Alta Loma has a

SILVER lining

Have a great summer!
You know I'll always be there for you
Hey John keep in touch
I will be what ever you want to be
Bye
Dawn K.T.V.
980-6138

Hey John.
You a great guy.
And Im Glad were Friends
Keep in Touch
Friends
Forever
Doug Bemis

All Kids! I didnt have room to sign

Lynda Marie Kwas

John,

Hey fella! Prom was awesome! I guess I never really got to thank yo so I'll do it now: "Thank" you are a very sweet and nice OLD MAN And I'm a cut and nice youngster who has allot to learn right! Anyhow your mom is really cute & swee too! I like her! I'm gonna miss you very mu next year so you better call me! Have a nice summer & Good Luck in College! Im lookin forward to Gradnite! ♡u, lynda

John
Hey Dude!
Hope you are
doing great. You are
a great Quarterback +
I'm glad you came to
watch Bowl Weekend
have a terrific
Luv ya Katrina
Kit Bumgarner
987-6028
HAVE
FUN

Johnny!
Hey! You're a
real sweet guy & a good
friend. Good luck in the
future! Casey McGlade

John -
Very bad - hows life - I
hope you don't become violent
like Al but if you do
I may need protection when
I get furous - J.R.

Football has been good &
a learning experience - I had
fun - TAKE it easy John,
your pal
Jimmy

Well, Happy Birthday
Another Year!
I Know I Haven't
Seen You this Month
But it's Been Cool!
"Sammy"
Jimmy
Antonucci
987-5118

John. It's been great to know you. I'm glad to see that you pushed your way all the way through these years of high school. You made a really great friend and I hope your future is bright.

Your friend 95.
Carla

John, hey man! What's happenin'! It's been so cool knowing you these last couple years! I can't believe it's over! I see him surfing now. Go to the beach this summer and hang out! Get a tan (J.K.)! Well, I'm running out of room here! Take it easy, Take Care

John,
You were such a adorable I will miss you with your behavior in my class - when you were in the mood for anything!
Mrs. Faulkner
JOB SKILLS
Per. 1

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Silver

Anniversary

Two and a half decades ago, in 1963 the juniors opened up the doors of the newly established high school in Alta Loma. This group of teenagers became the first graduates of Alta Loma High School in 1965. It is now our silver anniversary for sports, academics, clubs, activities, the Sisunga yearbook staff and the Tepee Times staff.

Mr. Rhodes stated, "In yesteryears the girls would think in terms of settling down and raising a family compared to the ideas of a professional career."

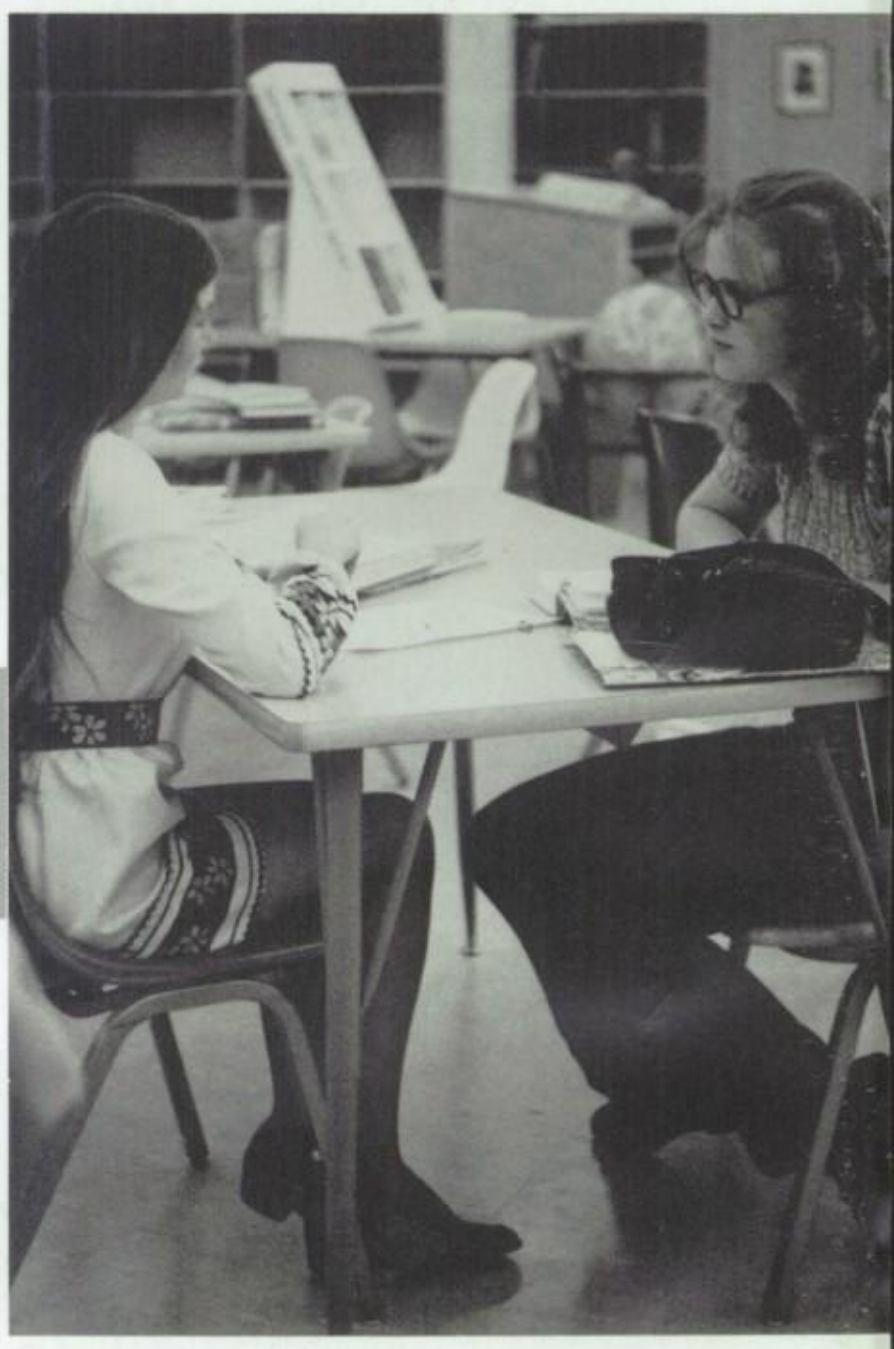
The styles of dressing have changed, but there's always the come backs like mini skirts, or pegged jeans from students twenty-five years ago. Even though the styles are much different today there are many similiarities too. Although students attitudes have changed a bit from serious learning cycles to more career goal learning. We now are more into . . . .

"When we opened there were about 750 students, a tiny faculty, and no senior class. The school had been designed to hold a maximum of 1500 people. We used such devices as double shifts, up to a ten period day, and "portable" classrooms that are permanent," stated Mr. York.

. . . .materialistic items.

Seeing all the exciting changes, one can see the reason for celebrating the schools anniversary. Because even though students from 25 years ago don't look like todays students, or even share the same goals, there's one thing we all have in common, we'll always be the Alta Loma Braves.

Researching in the library, Steve Biroczky spends his lunch time wisely. He has been in the honor program for four years.



Years ago, chatting in the library, two girls would have been considered "in style". However 25 years later the styles have changed.

JOHN, YOU WEAK MEXICAN! I'M GLAD THAT YOUR MY FRIEND / BODYGUARD IF I EVER HAVE A PROBLEM I WILL CALL FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE. BESIDES IF YOU EVER NEED MY HELP, I PLAN ON BECOMING A PROFESSIONAL "HIT-MAN."
YOUR FRIEND,
DENNIS BERG
#1
EVER WANT TO CRUZE
CALL
987-1295

John,
Oops, up found out I was only a freshman
have a great life
don't see you
probably
I worry
987-3327
bad! Anyways I
but I
so what!
about!
Your
Summer!
Later
Looking through the front gates, significant changes in the quad have been made since the school first opened in 1963.
Under construction, the quad is being prepared for the first class to enter Alta Loma High School.
John,
It's been a blast having you in my classes. You are so crazy will have fun in the

A.L. Braves break through the barrier at the first football game of the season. Many students attended this big event.

Mr. Rhodes referees as the water polo team and football team battle it out in a game of tug-o-war.

Michelle Nichols asks, "Jennifer, can I borrow that outfit for Saturday night?" Jennifer Misch replies, "Sorry, someone is already borrowing it."

The steps leading into the school were decorated with arcs of blue and white balloons for the first day. The enrollment that day was 2380.

Brave spirit was at an all time high throughout the year. Spirit is not only being involved in school related activities but is the feeling of loyalty students have for their school. Spirit week was the week of October 19th through the 23rd. Each day the students dressed up to show their school spirit. The spirit built up . . .

"Spirit means taking pride in what your school can accomplish," says senior Sonia Adame.

. . . during the week until it reached its peak on the night of the Homecoming football game when A.L. Braves beat Don Lugo 28 to 12. School spirit centers around the varsity football games because it brings the school together to cheer on the football team. The Homecoming game is a special time because it invites back the alumni . . .

Brandi Percival stated, "Alta Loma's spirit is shown and proven by the way that everybody sticks together through the good times and the bad."

. . . to see that the Brave traditions are still being carried on.

Spirit is not only shown at the football games but also at all competition sports and school activities. A.L.H.S's spirit showed that we can "make a difference".

Alta Loma students are SPIRITED

We show our spirit through Student Involvement

It is easy to see that the students here are involved in and excited about school activities. These activities cover a wide variety of interests including sports, academics, clubs, and leadership, just to name a few. Some students seem to be involved in everything. Others concentrate their efforts on one specific area, and are excellent at what they do.

Gary Gusue says "I was tired of sitting around the house, so I decided to join something."

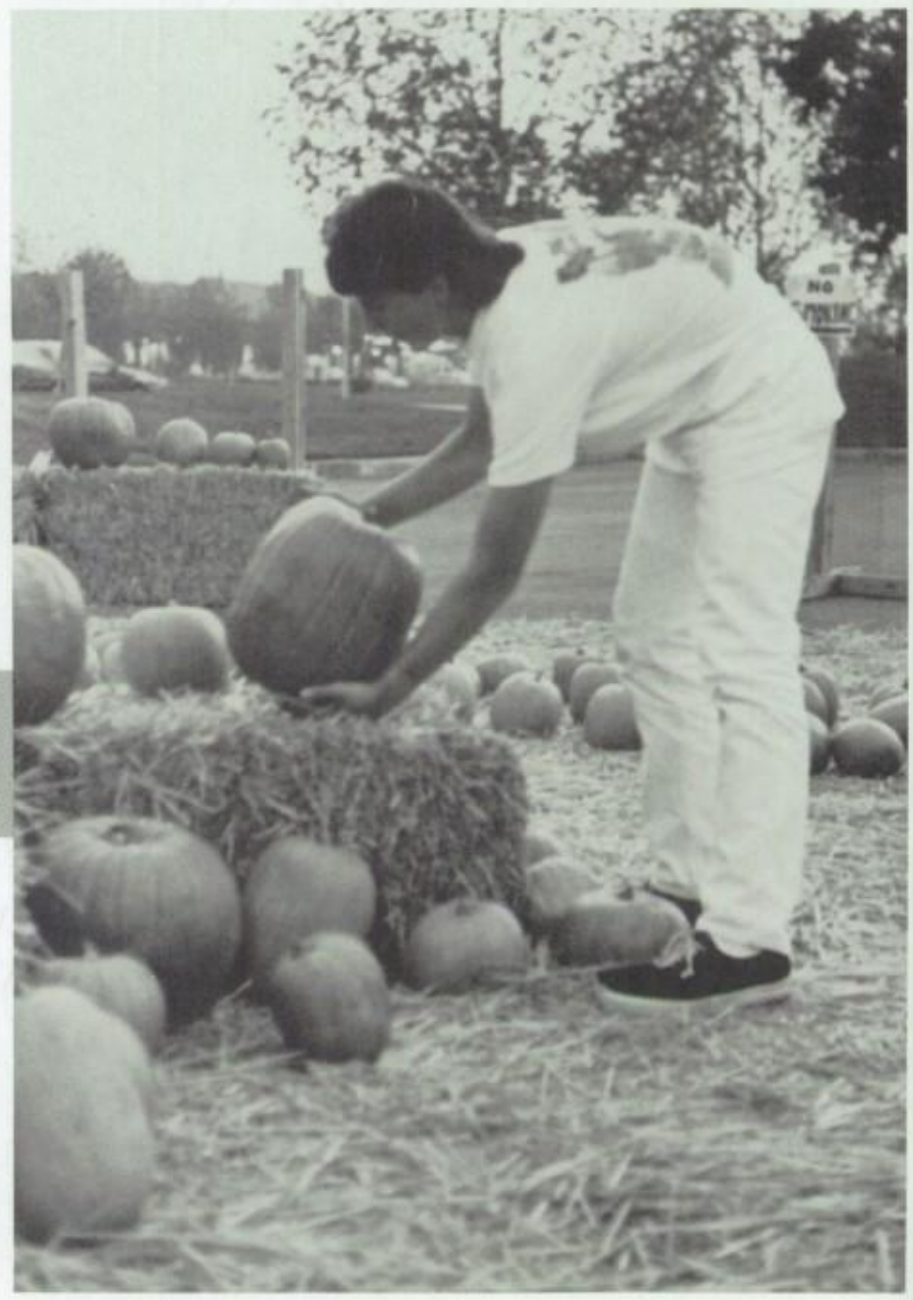
Motivations for being involved range from wanting to meet new friends, to a thorough enjoyment of the activity itself. Student involvement shows off the pride and natural ability in each Brave. Clubs are popular on campus. There are over ten clubs that are going strong on campus. Academics, leadership, and campus journalism are also on top of the list

Aaron Keser says "I like the sport that I play (football) and I also wanted to be involved. Your team gets you fired up and keeps you going."

and are great ways to show off individual talents. The activity most widely patrticipated in is sports. Skills and talents are highlighted through the competition.

The importance of involvement is clear. Student involvement creates new friendships, developes natural abilities, and is fun. All areas of involvement show that we have Spirit in ourselves as well as the pride that we have in our school.

Varsity players Magdalena Lumowah, Kate Dillon, and Norma Zuniga smile anticipating a challanging game against Glendora.



George Comstock arranges pumpkins at the Chamber Singers Second Annual Pumpkin Patch.

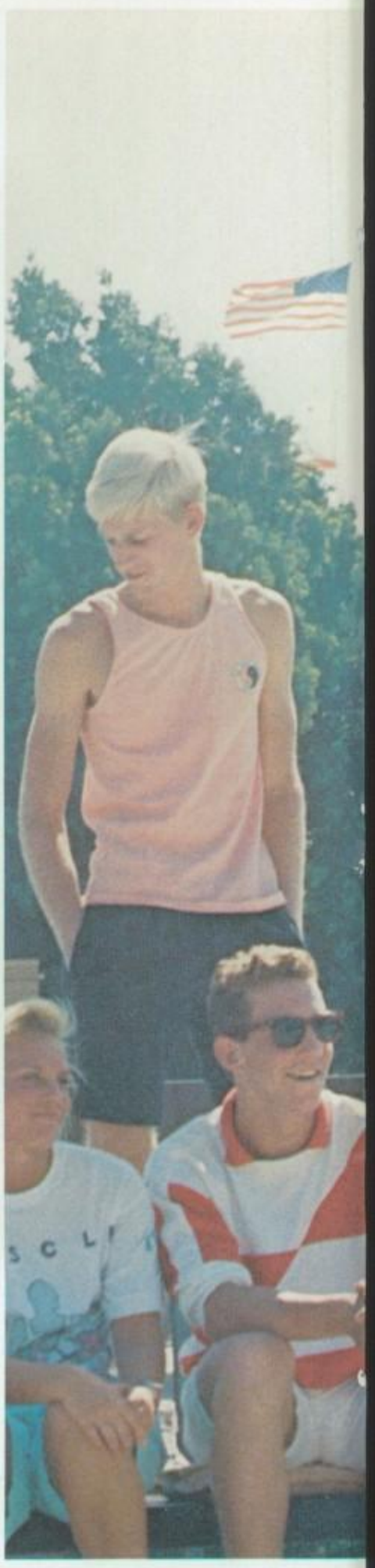
Preparing for the homecoming rally, Roj Campbell and Dewayne Henderson spray paint the court's castle.

Mrs. Palicki and members of A.S.B. decorate a fire engine to excite the crowd at the Grape Bowl Game.

Joel Logan takes a little nap while waiting for 6th period to end. Joel has to reserve his energy for playing soccer.

Water polo players laugh at the strange happenings in the quad. These students wait for their water polo game to start.

Michelle Favreau happily helps customers at her work, 31 Flavors. 31 Flavors is a popular spot for ice cream fanatics.



After school is over these two enjoy a game of tag. Unfortunately he was caught.

Zack Sheretz rocking to the music of his walkman. Zack is waiting patiently for the bus to pick him up for the water polo game.

Life Begins AFTER SIXTH

Ding, ding, ding, the 2:30 bell rings and out rush the mob of students. Laughing and shouting merrily, because school is over, these students prepare to carry out their daily routines.

Some stragglers hang around the campus socializing. Others wait in in the parking lots for their rides home or hop into their own cars. Some students go home . . . .

"Going home after sixth is great because it's the only time I get to listen to my radio," said Leigh Hendrickson.

. . . .to do homework, chores or attend a part time job.

Working after school is what many students spend their time doing. It helps an individual learn responsibility and also about the economic world. It's rather hectic but many pull it off.

The athletes and performers of the school pratice for hours at a time contributing their talents to . . . .

"I spend my extra time after school at Carl's," announced Jennifer Martin.

. . . .the school. Almost all sports or activities take up one's afternoons, nevertheless it benefits the individual with self satisfaction.

There is also the working and performing student. One who attends class, practices after school and still holds down a part time job. At times there is not a minute of free time left over to relax.

When the leaves turn,
And the rain falls,
The chill sets in.
It is then that . . .

The Lining Shows Through

Wow! What a great summer everyone had, but it all came to an end when September ninth rolled around and the beginning of another school year with it. The summer of Ollie North was over but the war in the Persian Gulf raged on.

Dedicated Braves grew in number, 2,380 students attended school and made it the very best year they possibly could. School related activities such as sports and academics were shown with pride for the "white and blue". The "rowdies" rooted for their football team. "I couldn't talk after yelling at the game," stated freshman Stacy Fickett. Students became more interested in academics with the new awards being offered and pride was taken in their individual performance.

Elsewhere, scandals and earthquakes rocked the U.S.A. and California. Presidential candidates Joe Biden and Gary Hart dropped out of the race for personal reasons (wide spread knowledge of their mistakes was revealed.) Californians became preoccupied with earthquakes after the 6.1 earthquake on Thursday October first at 7:42 a.m. "I was sitting at the picnic table. It was weird," stated senior Carlo Fusco.

The Fall season was memorable. Many exciting things occurred. "Homecoming was the best because I was with my girlfriend Natalie Romano," stated Mike Valenti. Many other happenings were as significant, but the football team actually getting a crack at CIF carried the feeling of accomplishment.

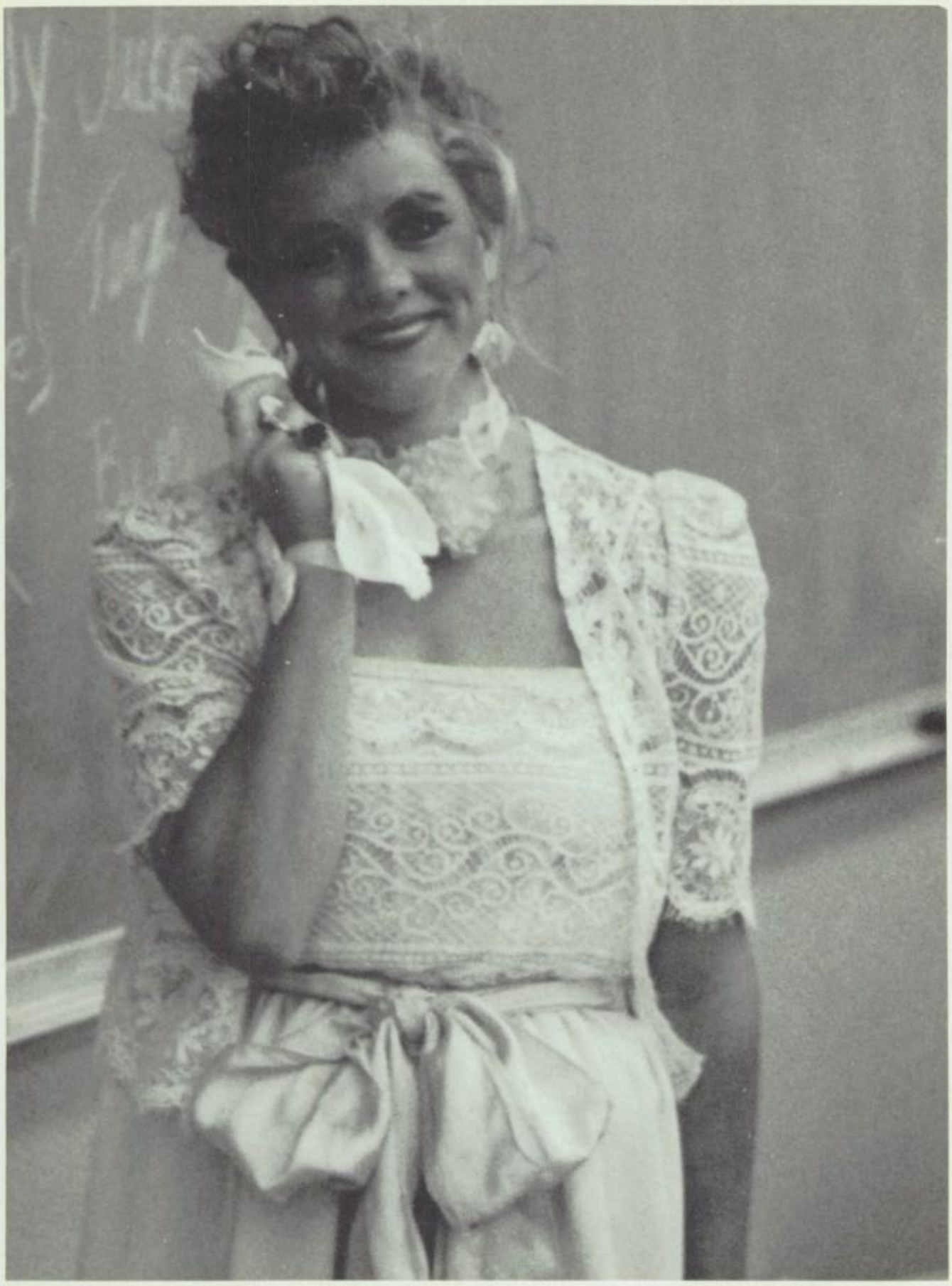
Studly looks of Kevin Hufnagel, Geoff Jacobson, Tim Thornhill, and Chris Bonomo liven up the campus.These friends met in the quad before the rally.

The District Maintenance man escapes the murky water by climbing on the wall. The school flooded with over a foot of water that day.

When fall hit and the trees turned brown, the students prepared for a cold winter.

Dad,
Really
Glad I met you
this year because
now that I know
you, I've become
popular (like) seriously
You've been a cool
friend to me. I
hope I see you
over the summer.
You better come to
some of the
football games.
See ya
Later.
David Luckett

P.S. Give me a
some time
930 - 0810
P.S. I hope we
do good next
year



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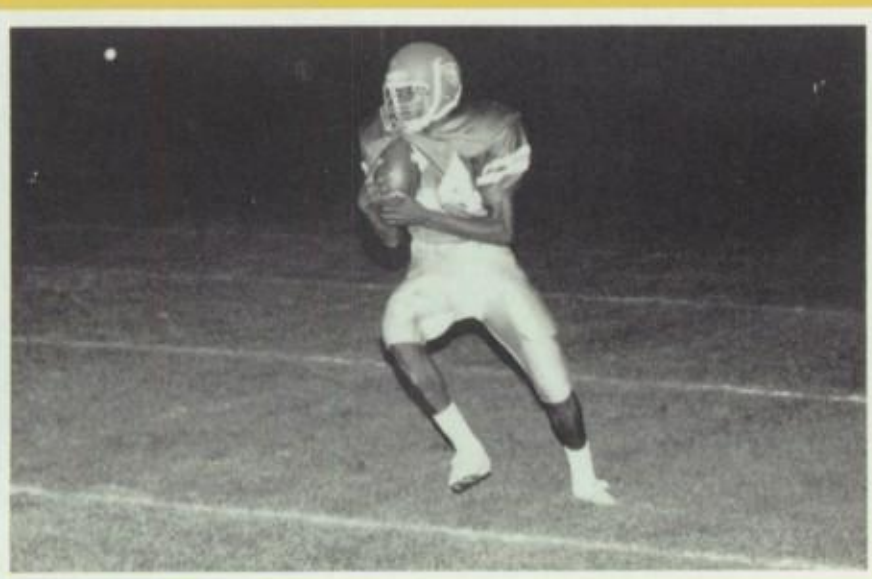
John -
hope you have
a super summer
but be safe! You're
really sweet.
Love,
Shannon



Paula Lambert portrays Tammy Faye Bakker on Halloween dress up day-."Tammy" gave a few words of spiritual advice to distressed souls.

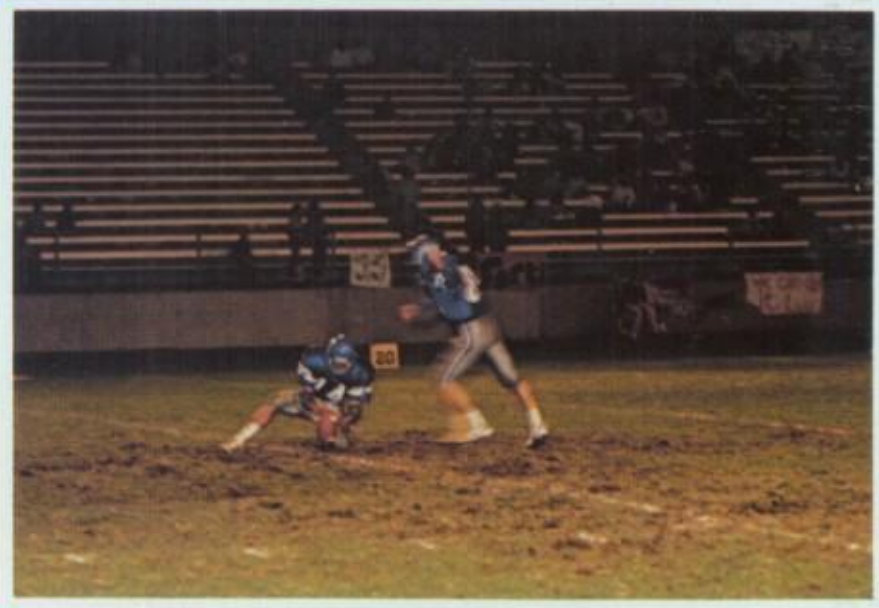
Shanon Miles makes a great return on the kick-off. Football was one of the main attractions during the fall season.

P.S.S.S
How much
do you
Charge
to Kill
or beat
Someone
up?

A Night of Glitter and Glamour

On the morning of October 15th, six girls were awakened at approximately 3:00 a.m. to be informed they had made Homecoming court. They were kidnapped by the senior members of the water polo team. Members of court included Yvette Amato, Angie Beeley, Amy DeRose, Gena Ervin, Rachael Golden and Karren Grieco. They were taped together and dared to walk down Euclid Avenue. After the adventures the six princesses were treated to breakfast at Michael J's. On Wednesday October 21st, they got royal treatment at the annual Homecoming rally. At the game, the royal court each arrived to the center of the field in vintage convertible Mustangs. Excitement could be felt as Queen Rachael's name was lit up in fireworks. As the sky exploded with more fireworks, Rachael was crowned by the returning queen Aimee Suter. Overall, the Braves spirit could be felt by these six girls.

Friday night, October 23rd, Chaffey college, 7:30p.m.: The excitement began. The Braves played Don Lugo in the long awaited Homecoming Game. As the six members of court prepared for half-time, fans cheered the team to an exciting first half. By the end of the game, Braves spirit was at an all time high as we achieved the second Homecoming victory in a row. The score being 27-12, proved that the football team's hard work paid off. After the game, many adjorned to the pizza party at Champions, which was sponsored by S-Club.



Tom Meyer prepares to kick a smashing field goal. His efforts added to our victory of our Homecoming game.

The entire Homecoming Court applauds Rachael Golden.

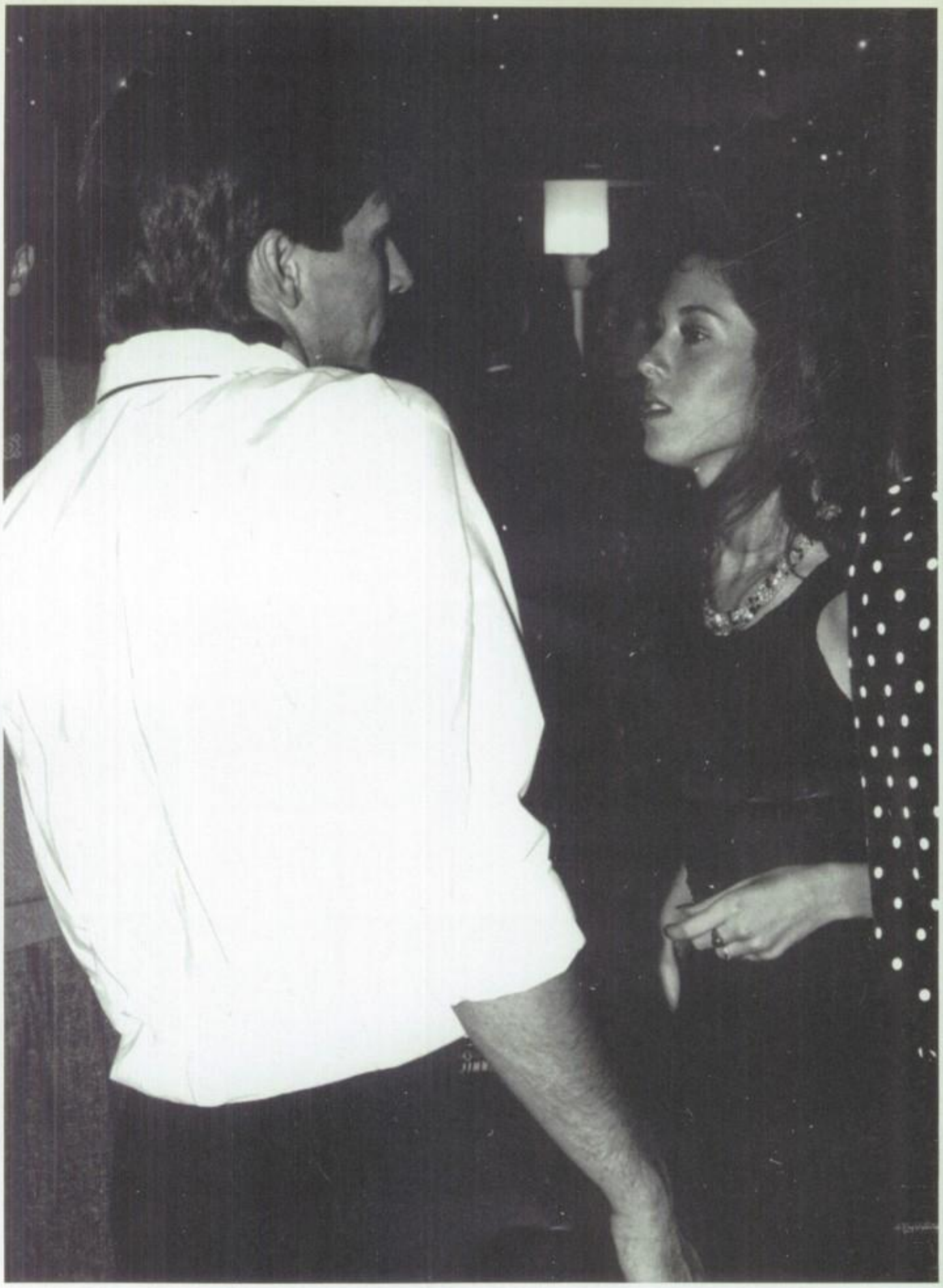
With her uncle's help, Yvette Amato steps out of her car. Classic Mustangs circled the track and brought the girls to center field.

Escorted by her father, Amy DeRose recieves a red rose from Mr. Grasso's daughter, Kathy.

Queen Rachael reigns over the Homecoming Game. As All-Sports Queen, she begins a one year term.

Gina Ervin gave a congratulatory hug to our queen. As well as being a princess, she was also our Senior Class President.

Travis Crowell deflected the pass from the Don Lugo player. This helped insure the victory.



Tammi Salas dances on the deck with her boyfriend Paul Beck. It was a little chilly but everyone managed fine.

Kevin Ranker and Kelly McNally getting close while dancing to the theme song, "Crazy For You." D.J. John Brinkman knew all the good songs to play.

In between songs Gail Adams, Kirstie Cochran and Ben Branch take a breather. All that dancing can really tire you out!

The young ladies share the joy of their first Homecoming Dance with Ralph Ayala.

Dancing Under The Stars

Spirit Week started off with a bang. On Monday everyone was encouraged to wear their most outrageous ties for Tie Day. Tuesday brought out everyone's most comfortable sweats for Sweats Day. On Toga Day some wore white bedsheets, others wore sheets with cartoon characters and flowers. Thursday brought out the nerd in all of us as Nerd Day came once again. Two colors dominated the campus on Blue and White Day as students and Staff showed off their school spirit.

To end Homecoming activities was the dance on Saturday night. The festivity took place at Marshall Canyon Country Club. A change from the usual dance site, Chaffey College, it was a little bit smaller, but just as fun. After a brief moment of darkness when the D.J., John Brinkman, caused a short circuit, the dancing really picked up. With the choice of dancing inside, outside under the stars, or just relaxing at a table, everyone had fun. The room was decorated with the dance's colors, turquoise, hot pink, and pearl, in clusters of balloons. The 1987 Homecoming will be one that will be remembered for a long time.

Rachael Golden is spotlighted in the dance with court. The song was "Crazy For You" by Madonna.

Cindy Nunnally does her impression of Billy Idol.

Jeff Wenger concentrates on his moves.

Rowdy Rallies Keeping Action

Activities were covered through rallies, from our volleyball champions to the Homecoming court. The separation of the classes really got the spirit going. The rally committee was made up of Junior Chris Maeoka and Senior Kim Dame. They brainstormed with the Pep Squad and A.S.B. to prepare for rallies. The Pep Squad's routines and the class competitions had to be very organized. "There were a lot of complementry notes sent from students about the Homecoming rally," exclaimed A.S.B. Treasurer Carrie Racey.

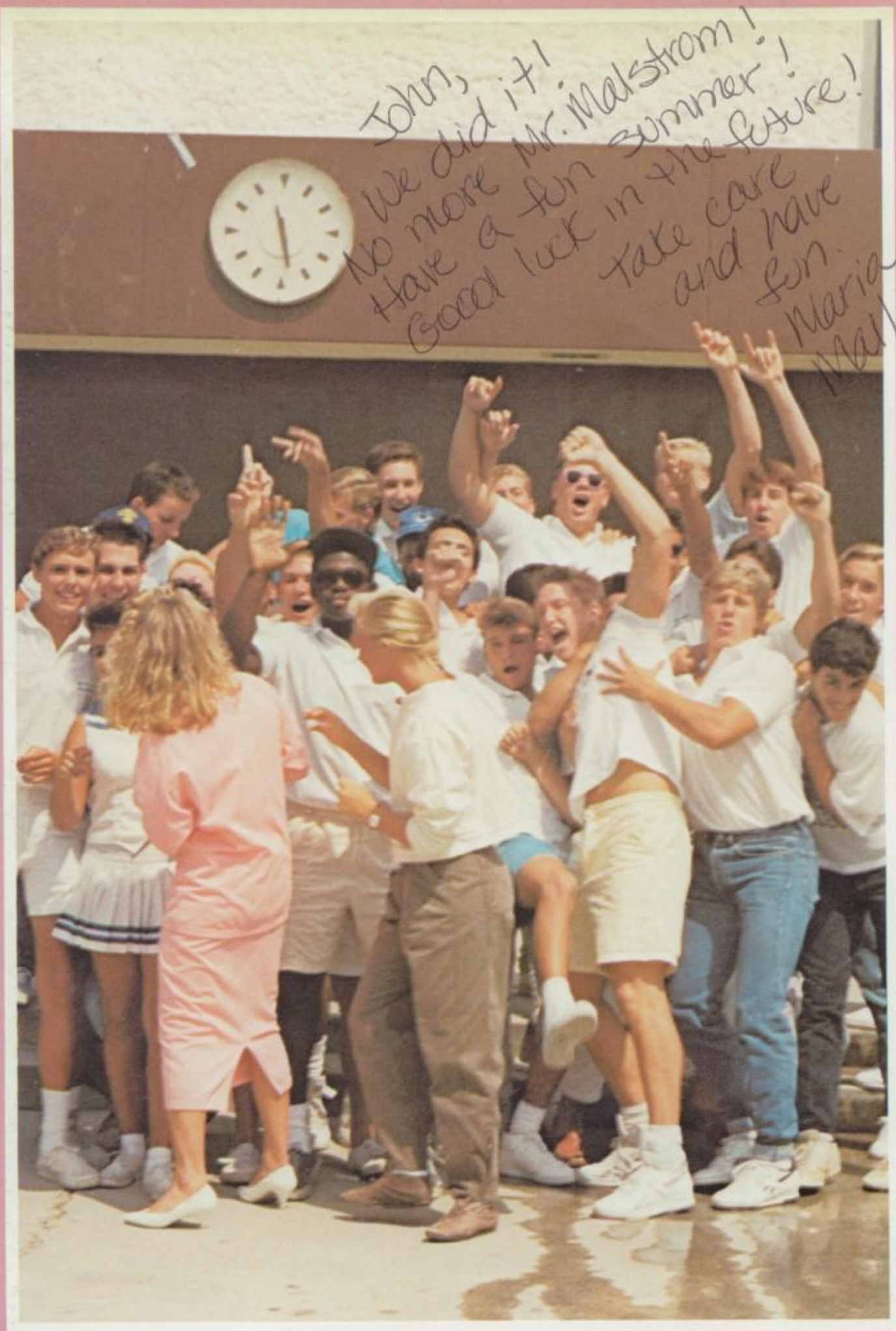
The class competitions with the students participating really got an environment of involvement. "I'm trying to get more of student body involved with school activities," says Rally Chairman Chris Maeoka. Rachel Golden and Troy Saviola, who were the Brave mascots entertained the audiance by performing scenes and dancing.

All the organizing of the rallies was done fourth period in the A.S.B. class. Mrs. Palicki was the advisor of A.S.B., which supported the rallies.

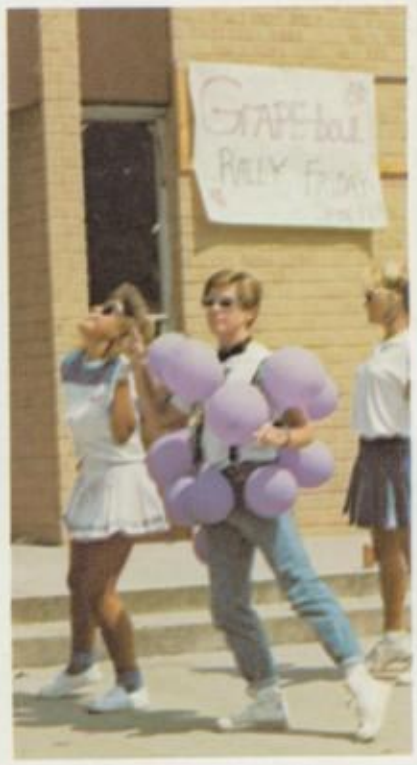
The Pep Squad beginning the Grape Bowl rally. These girls help lead the A.L. spirit.

David Bush provided vocal support for class competition. The Class of '88 usually won the spirit competition.

Troy Saviola and Chris Maeoka introducing the rally. Chris Maeoka was the rally chairman.



Bobby Brown escorted Princess Angie Beeley at the Homecoming rally. This rally was presented the Homecoming court.



The Brave mascot, Troy Saviola "walking through the grapevine" at the Grape Bowl rally. This rally was in preparation for the Alta Loma-Etiwanda game.

The rowdies show enthusiasm for the Grape bowl game. There was an enormous turnout at the game.

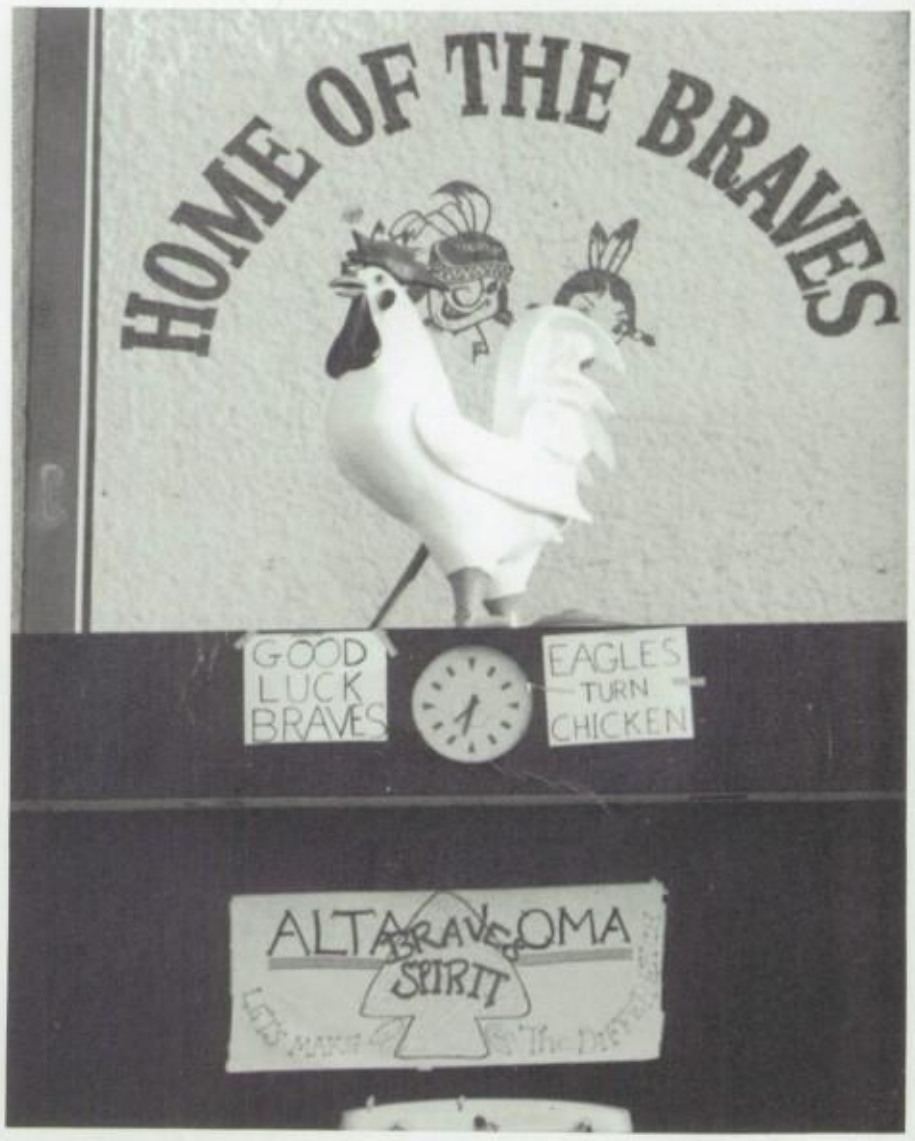
Kathy Stanton represents the senior class in the "battle of the classes", it was a cheering competition. Kathy ended up with pie in her face because the seniors won.

Rivals Reunited

Juanito,
Hey you small, homey ass white boy. You have been a really good friend to me through high school. I hope we see each other OVER the years because you are a cool guy. Good Luck in the Future & Get NAKED.
Your Bud, #21
Eric 987-7444

Long before Etiwanda H.S. was built, special ties existed between the classmates. These special ties were made up of close friendships that had been developed when the kids on the team were little. Etiwanda high school might have separated these kids, but the bonds were still kept alive throughout the years.

The Grape Bowl can be considered a rivalry between Alta Loma and Etiwanda, but it can also be considered a reunion of those bonds between the football players that had been separated through the years. Even though Alta Loma lost the game 13-6, their heads were still held high and they knew that they were number one. Eric Holladay, one of the Senior football players, said "The loss was not taken to heart, for we knew our opponents and we had a good time." When a football team plays well together it is hard to lose, especially against their number one rivals. Brian Grimes described the game as unfortunate but he then changed his whole outlook on it and said that "These guys were just a bunch of players we have known and played sports with since junior high. When one looks at the game, one sees the loss, but the players saw it as a chance to reunite with their old friends and make it into a lot of fun.



To boost their school spirit, the football team showed Etiwanda how they really felt about the game. Their school mascot was placed on top of our gym for the week.

To give the school an idea of the type of game being played, mascots Troy Saviola and Rachael Golden, dress up like grapes and make the rally a great success.

To show everyone that good feelings are intended in the game, individuals from both teams come together to wish each other luck.

Being a part of a football game is an honor. Mr. Ward smiles to show his appreciation and to show how proud he is of our school.

As the float went around the track, people from both schools were piled on as if they were close friends going to a party.

They Did It To The Grapevine

Pep Squad saw some changes in tradition, by having a boy for one of our mascots. Troy Saviola turned some heads by being the first male on pep squad in a few years. Yvette, Rachael and Troy led the spirit of A.L. to the highest limits possible. Starting at the U.S.A. camp in the summer and going through until baseball season, the three gave it their all in everything they did. From lunch-time rallies to Friday night basketball games. They have inspired the squads to achieve their highest ability.

"It's been a great experience being one of Alta Loma's mascots. It's not one of the easiest jobs to have, but because of Rachael it was a blast. The idea of a guy being Mascot got some criticism at first, but I really hope it carries on some sort of tradition."

Troy Saviola

"I am so thankful that I will always be able to have the memory of being one of Alta Loma's mascots. It was a very special experience to work close with the rest of the squad and especially with Troy. We had a lot of fun. I loved being involved with the school, and it really helped make my senior year as neat as it was!"

Rachael Golden

Yvette led Braves spirit at a football game. With Yvette and Crowd Control's help, spirit was at it's highest.

Mascot Rachael Golden joins in with the pep squad cheer.

Rachael and Troy provided the spirit that made a difference.

Pep Commisioner Yvette Amato's smile shines with brave spirit.

Troy horsed around at half time keeping the crowds attention.

Troy and his fan club dance to the beat of "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" at the rally on the day of the Grape Bowl.

About Face???

No, not about face but "about phase", a command that flag team captain Charleen Martinez gives.

Captain of the flag team for two years now, Charleen Martinez has the creative duty of making up new routines for the attached unit's competition which took place on Saturdays. Flag Lieutenant, Kim Kauffman, also helped in composing the three to four new routines a week.

Toy Taylor, Captain of the rifle squad,along with her Lieutenant, India Brooks also had the same responsibility, practicing every day until four o' clock and on Wednesday nights from six to eight.

Toward the end of the summer, this group of eighteen girls had problems with advisors until Pauline Fulbright took the job.

There is more to this activity than just twirling flags around. Both these squads had to go through a conditioning program over the summer and still did push-ups, sit-ups, and stretched every day before practicing.

When asked about her responsibility, Charleen said, "It is a great challenge to be able to to teach new girls and to make close friends."

The flag and rifle teams performed at home football games at half-time along with the school's marching band. The colorguard also entertained the school by showing us their stuff at most of AL's rallies.

India Brooks, rifle lieutenant, along with two returning members perform in front of Rachael Golden's flaming name.

Toy Taylor poses with the confidence of being a good captain. She is in charge of a squad of eight rifles and doing a great job.

Lieutenant Kim Kauffman, Captain Charleen Martinez, and second-year flag member Shawn Strohfus stand proudly.

Back: Katerina Brinson, Lori Lombardo, Shawn Strohfus, Jessica Miranda, Kristen Kellas, Karen Oder, Keri Bogacyzk, Andrea Demichele, Gail Adams, Shelley Eales, Diane Henderson, Dawn Edwards, Stacy Cannon, Jennifer Katrenich, Lori Bozek, Kammi Lee. Middle: Carey Serrano, Connie Campos, Kristal Mandeville, Charleen Martinez, Kim Kaufman, Meredith Young, Shonda Beard, Jaana Martilla. Front: India Brooks, Toy Taylor.

The Tall Flags honor the Court at the Homecoming Rally. They are the honor guard at most of our rallies.

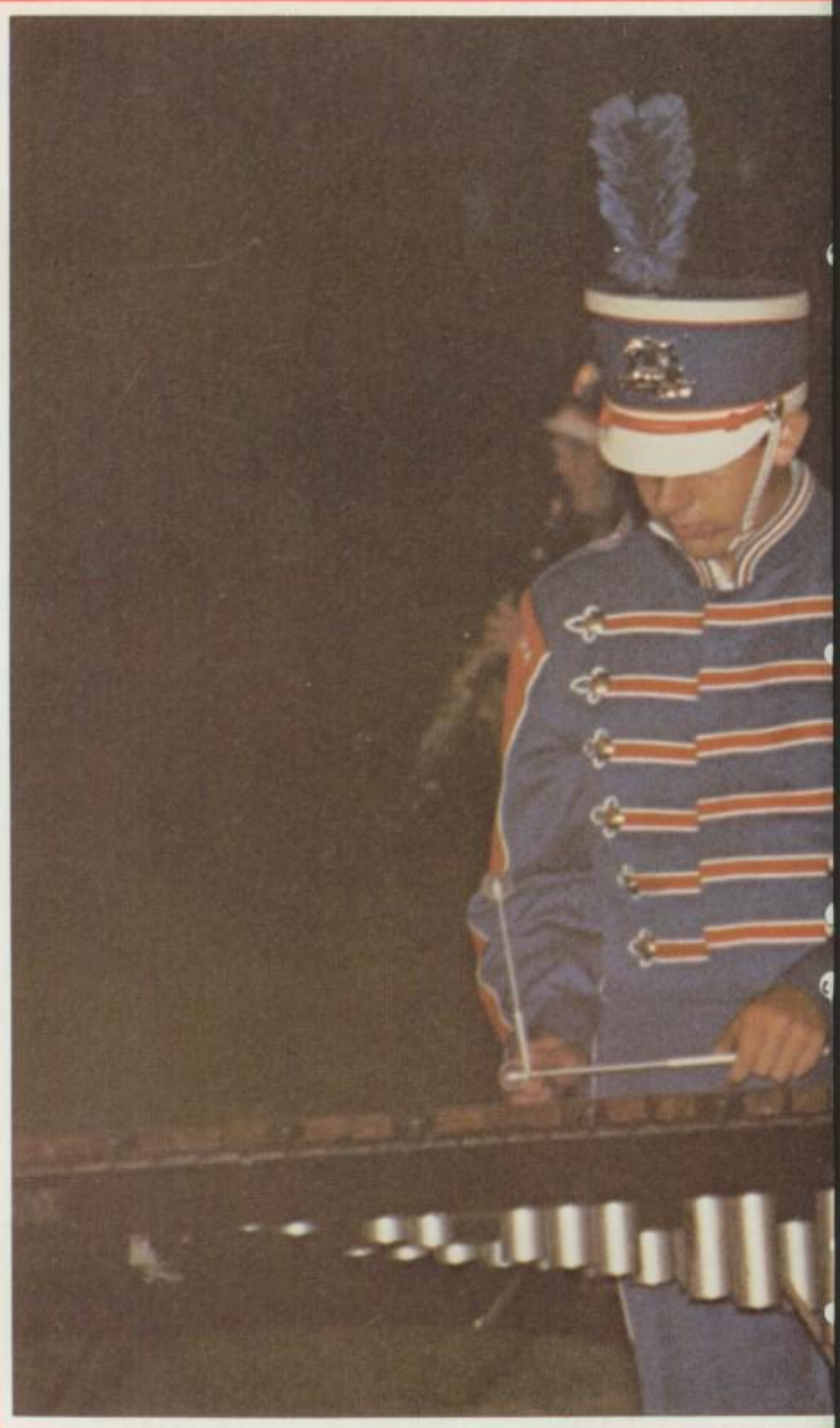
The Flags saluted the crowd as they wait for the next part of their halftime routine. This was the first opportunity for them to wear their new uniforms.

A March In Time

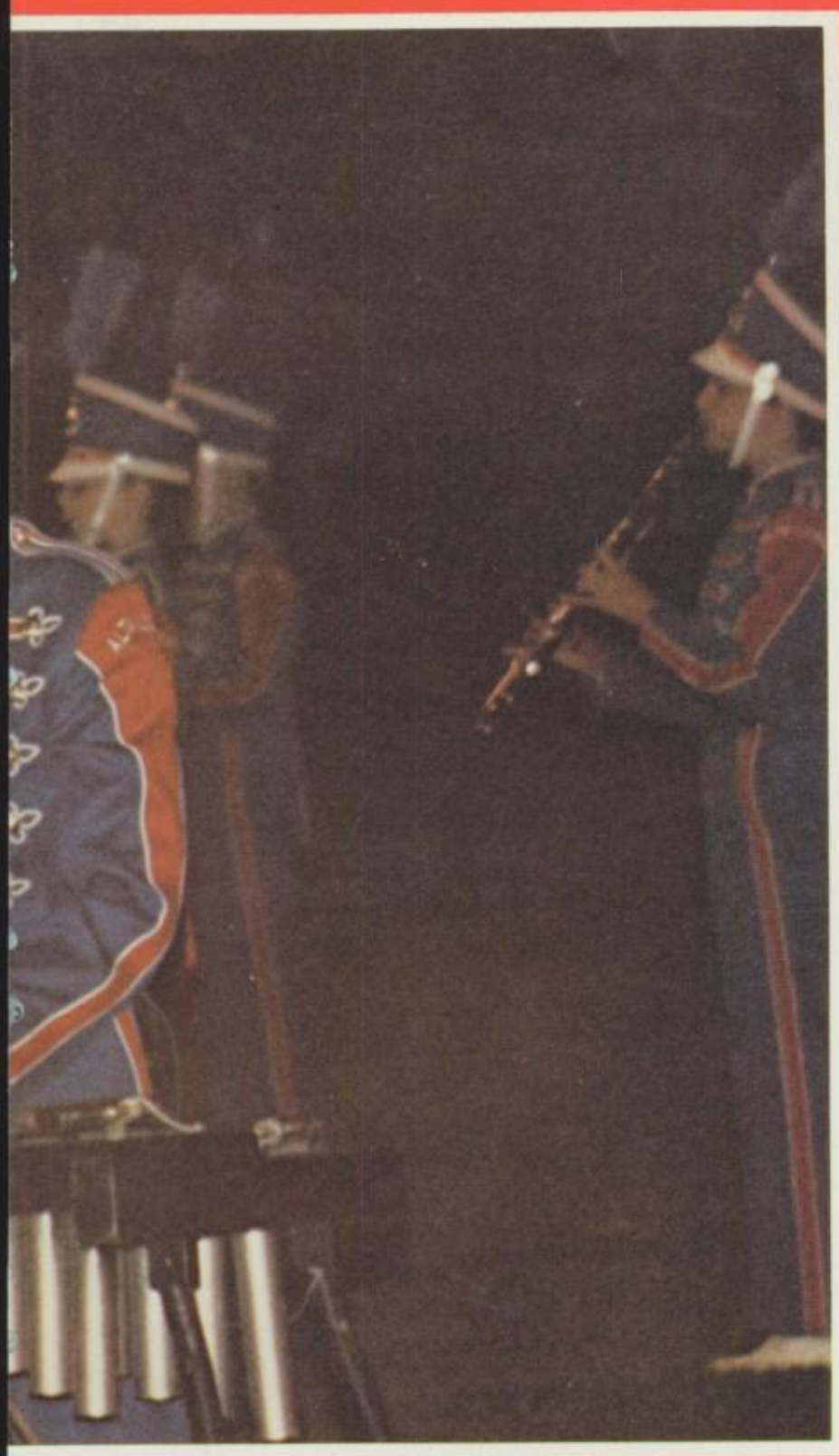
Under the direction of Mr. Arnold and Drum Major Tim Lombardo, marching band has soared to new heights. They were more involved at the football games and helped support the team at away games too. They also compete against other schools in a battle of the bands. At their first competition, hosted by Chaffey High School, they were judged strickly on their musical abilities because of rainy weather conditions. They did their best and ran away with the second place trophy, showing that their hard work paid off.

Senior Drum Captain, Ron Kopperud was asked how he feels about being involved with band for all four of his high school years: "I think it's a very educational experience for people that are musically inclined. It's helped me a lot in my musical career. I like the instructor and all the students. They're great people to work with. Band is what I do at this school and playing the drums is how I represent the school. (Joking!) I hope I do a good job."

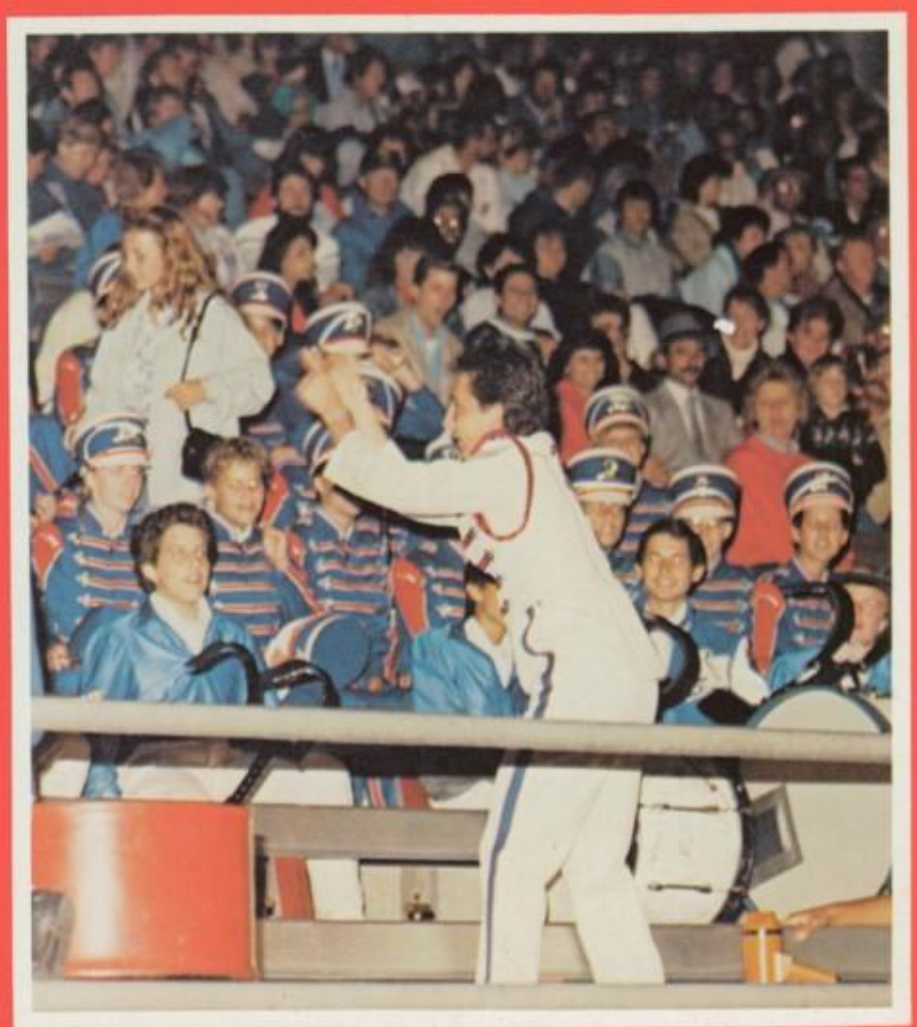
Junior, Dan Centurioni was asked to describe Drum Major, Tim Lombardo, in his own words: "Tim is really positive and tries to bring back the band spirit. He is eager to see us do well, not only because he's a senior, but because he really cares about our musical abilities"



Playing the xylophone, Ed Mazzucco supported the band with energy. It's a difficult task to move this instrument around during a performance.



The band waits for the drum major's call to play their next song. The band attended every home game.



Angela waits patiently to learn the next move for the field show. It takes the band two days to learn the form for one song.

Tim Lombardo proudly leads the band on to the field during half time. With a whistle in his mouth and a sharp step, Tim sets the pace for the band to follow.

The Happy 100 Club: Alcala, A., Alvarez, P., Azarovitz, D., Bancrofft, R., Barker, S., Beer, S., Boggs, A., Bray, T., Burbank, J., Cario, R., Centurioni, D., Centurioni, D., Choppi, T., Clark, B., Clay, J., Cline, G., Cloutier, R., Craze, S., Diomedes, S., Dunigan, S., Fears, Q., Flamberg, S., Frost, J., Frost, L., Gossage, M., Green, T., Hamilton, S., Hargreaves, B., Haygood, K., Herman, E., Houghton, A., Keser, E., Ketcherside, C., Kopperud, R., Kord, J., Kowal, A., Lemaster, B., Lombardo, T., Manker, C., Mazzucco, E., Mc Cormick, P., Mc Cormick, P., Mc Gettrick, M., Mora, R., Marales, L., Morris, J., Musquez, C., Nevarez, M., Payne, C., Percival, B., Phillips, M., Quintana, J., Ranck, S., Ritter, K., Robinson, W., Rockney, A., Ruizuela, R., Rushe, A., Schwendiman, M., Stanton, J., Swift, S., Taylor, J., Ward, H., Wasserman, S.
Attached Units: Adams, G., Beard, S., Bogaczyk, K., Bozek, L., Brinson, K., Brooks, I., Campos, C., Cannon, S., Demichele, A., Eales, S., Edwards, D., Henderson, D., Katrenich, J., Kaufman, K., Kellas, K., Lombardo, L., Mandeville, K., Martinez, C., Martilla, J., Miranda, J., Odor, K., Serrano, C., Strohfus, S., Taylor, T., Young, M.,

Along with performing in field shows and parades, the Marching Band often participated in the rallies. Here, the flutes are playing the Alma Mater.

Drummers showing off their talents during the half-time show. Captain Ron Kopperud practices them hard, and it shows.

Drum Major, Tim Lombardo taking a rest at the Alta Loma vs. Glendora game. Tim disciplined this group to the fullest extent.

Attached Units Captain, Charleen Martinez, has been captain for two years. Her job to organize all routines was very difficult.

Rifles gave it their best at a home football game.

Tim Lombardo directed the band during the Homecoming rally. The band performed the Fight Song, the Alma Mater, and the Homecoming theme song, Crazy for You.

Mr. Arnold directing the band during an afternoon practice. Getting the band ready for a performance takes many hours of practice

Academic Decathlon

Ten students participate in an academic challenge , a . . .

Race for the Best . . .

Deanna Brock, Cindy Parker, and Paula Lambert trying to find America on the globe. It was such a hard task, it took a group effort.

Teamwork, stress, individual recognition, and school pride, are all factors the competitors in the Academic Decathalon encountered. Twenty different schools participated in this grueling event. The competition consisted of ten different areas of study. Essay writing, social sciences, speech giving, and fine arts were just a few of the categories. The participants also had to go an interview with Decathalon judges. The competition took place on November 14, 1987, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at Cal State San Bernardino. The students began preparing for the competition early in September. They met each day at 7:00 a.m. and also on Sundays as the competition neared. Mrs. Christensen, the Decathalon advisor, organized all event meetings and kept the students studying, even when their brains wanted to quit. Colleges recognize the Academic Decathalon as one of the highest achievements in high school, the main reason these students participated.

Many Alta Loma teachers had a great influence on the team's sucess. They included Mrs. DuRoss, Mrs. Pahl, Mr. Clothier, Ms. Gerdes, Mr. Proctor, Mr. Fikes, Mr. Harrison, Ms. Hanson, and Ms. Courey. The 1986-1987 star Decathalon competitor, Waleed Grunden also helped prepare the participants for the challenge. The decathaletes in the Honors category were juniors Greg Vanderbilt and Wendy Quinton. In the Scholastic category were junior Cindy Parker and seniors Paula Lambert, Deanna Brock, Shawn Gerkey, and Roj Campbell. The Varsity category consisted of junior Ted Neward and seniors Scott Robinson and David Couwenberg. "The variety of people at the competition made the experience fun as well as challenging," said Paula Lambert, a second year Decathalon member.

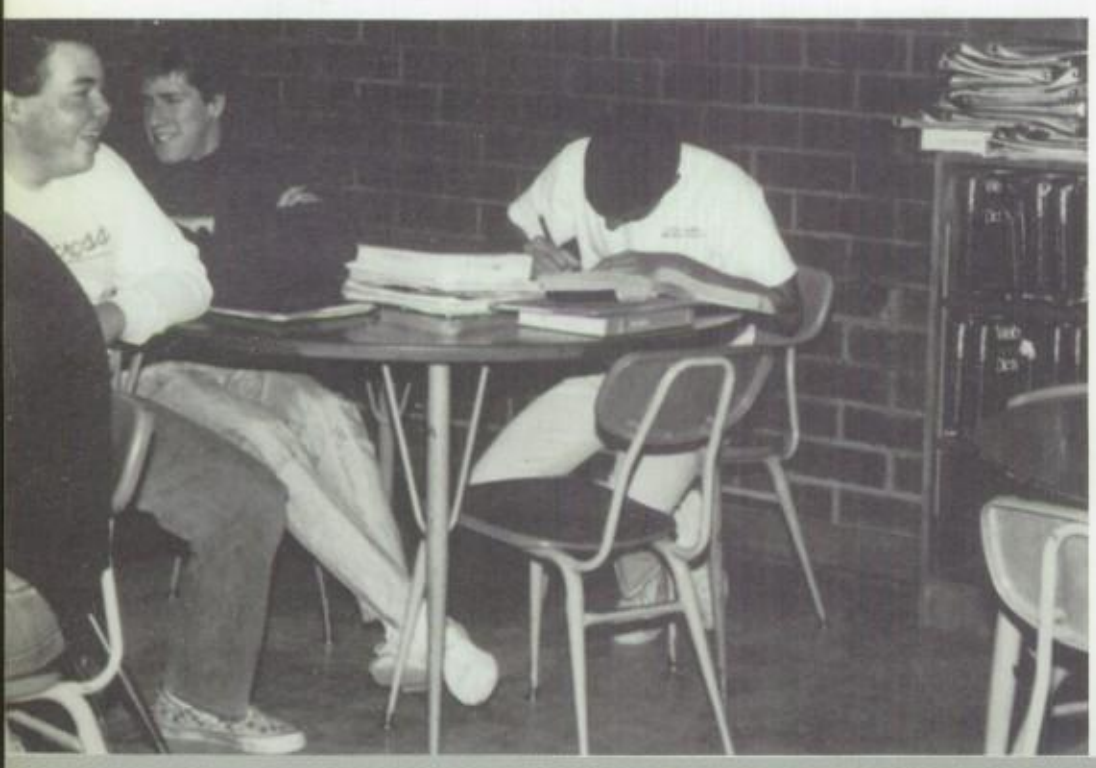
Top: David Cowenberg, Cindy Parker, Paula Lambert, Deanna Brock, Ted Neward. Bottom: Wendy Quinton, Scott Robinson, Shawn Gerkey, Roj Campbell.

Mrs. Pahl gave lectures on biology. They helped the students in the health category.

David Cowenberg and Paula Lambert debating while Cindy Parker, Roj Campbell, and Deanna Brock listen in.

Scott Robinson and Roj Campbell listening to lectures before school. Many teachers helped prepare the decathletes.

Deanna Brock and Paula Lambert do their studies in the library.



Jason Sharp finishes his homework while Roj Campbell and Jim Goodrich watch.

Angie Beely and Toby Junkunc missed their breakfast at home. They brought it with them to class.

Mr. Palicki gives extra help to Eric Winblad and Sarah Gilbert in Junior Honors English.

Participation in rigorous studies leads these students to a . . . ..

Fine Line to Excellence

What is Honors? Many people ask this question. Honors is a program for ambitious, gifted students who enjoy a challenge. These classes involve more time and thought than regular preparatory classes. They also move faster and require a greater understanding by the students. One of the benefits of an Honors class is the opportunity to obtain a higher Grade Point Average. An "A" in an Honors class is worth 5 points instead of 4, a "B" is 4 points, and a "C" is 3 points on the grading scale. Honors classes are one of the key things colleges look for . The challenge that students go through also prepares them for a rigorous college schedule. Some Honors classes are labled "AP" or Advanced Placement. In these courses, the students prepare for a test they are able to take at the end of the year. If they do well on the test, they can obtain college credit while still in high school.

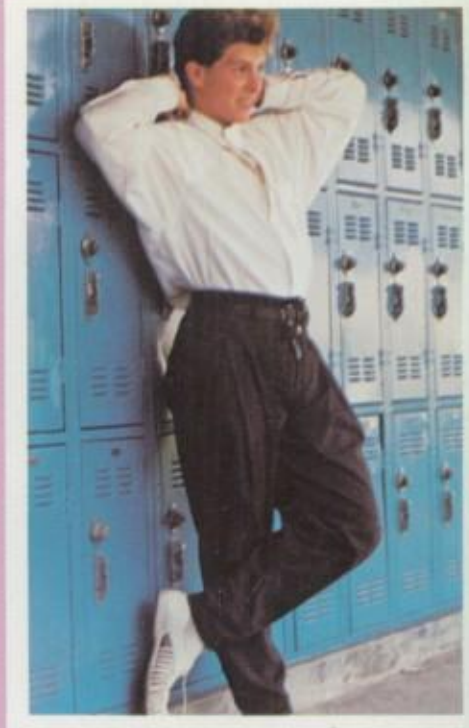
Contrary to popular belief, honors classes are not filled with only straight "A" students that spend all their time in the library. A variety of bright, talented people are involved in the Honors program. These students form a family that lasts throughout their four years of high school and beyond. "My closest friends come from my honors classes," stated Paul Lee, an honors junior.

Honors teachers enjoy working with a classroom full of determined students. They share the challenge of keeping their assignments and lectures geared to an intensified level. Mrs. DuRoss, Mr. Castee, and Mr. Rhodes teach Honors history. Ms. Kason, Mrs. Palicki, Mr. Palicki, and Mrs. Pavey teach Honors English, and Mrs. Puchalski, Mrs. August, and Mr. Cochran teach Honors mathematics. In the words of Joe Palicki, "I have taught Honors for about seven years, and I believe the students enjoy the intellectual challenge of the course, just as I enjoy teaching it."

Roy Wiersma works hard. He plans on a successful future.

You are a unique and special human being.
You always have been and you always will be. You are . . . ..

One of a kind

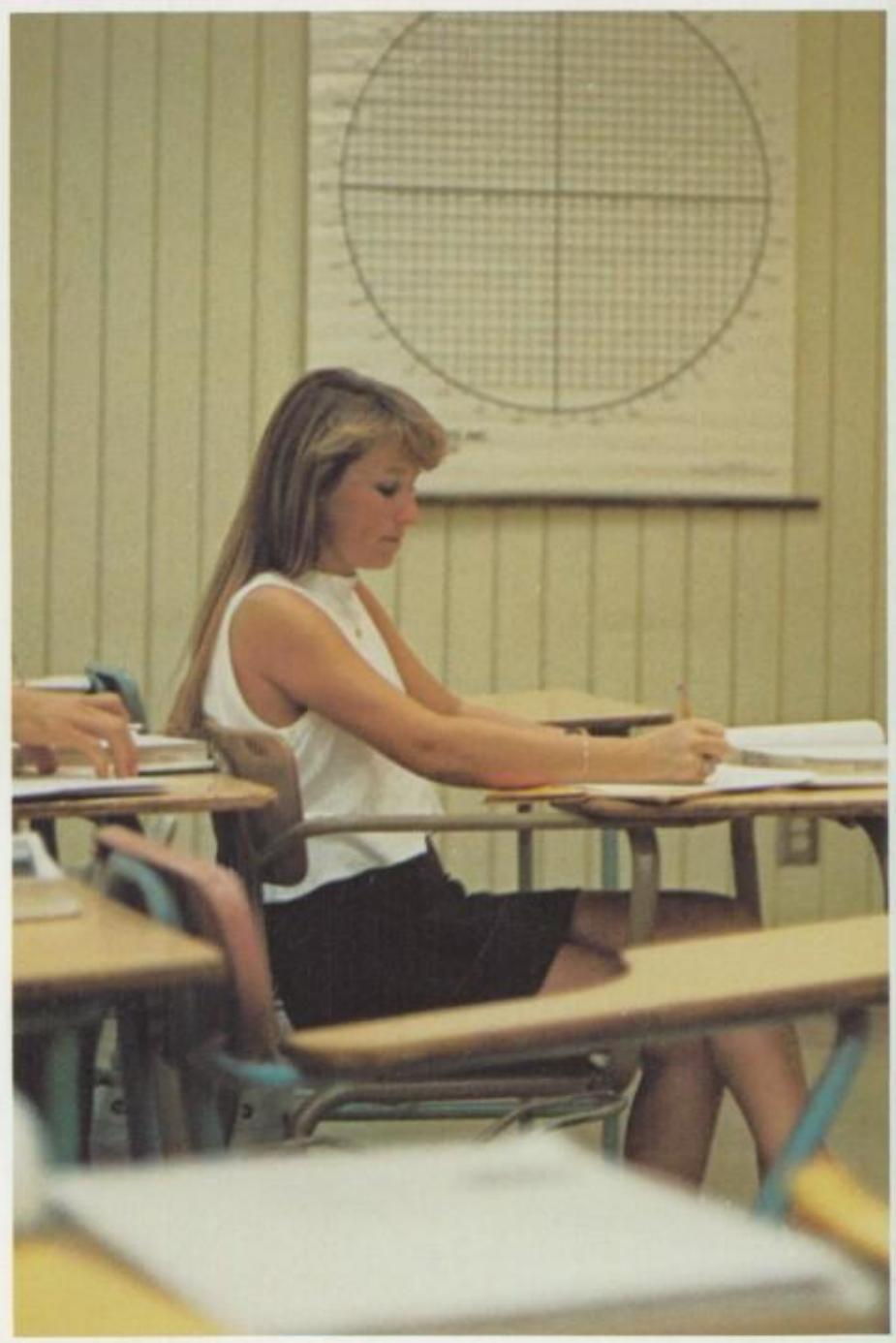


During the month of October, a new program was brought to all English classes. For one week students were shown how to recognize the good in themselves and in others. The program was called "One of a Kind," describing what everyone is, an original. A movie was shown in the auditorium and videos in the library. Mark Scharenbroich, the program coordinator, humorously and seriously portrayed some every day events that occur in a teenagers life, relating them to his own.

A workbook corresponding to Scharenbroich's talks was given to the students. It asked many personal questions, such as, "I like myself best when . . . .." and "I am proud of myself when . . . .." Other questions the students were to ask themselves were, "People think I . . . .." "If I want to I can . . . .." and "One thing I would like to do better is . . . .."

Put downs are a common occurance in high school life. Such things as "Your hair looks terrible today" and "did you wake up on the wrong side of the bed?" Slowly, these remarks break down a person's self esteem. Just how bad do they look? What is wrong with their personality? Some people have to put others down in order to feel superior. This is the person with low self esteem.

The main purpose of "One of a Kind" was for the individuals to say and believe "I like myself unconditionally."



Jenny Gray stated, "I think "One of a Kind" is neat. I'm glad the effort was put into it."

"I enjoyed the program. I thought it should have continued for longer than a week. I benefitted from the workbook questions," said Nikki Demauro.

With hard work and a good attitude AL students . . .

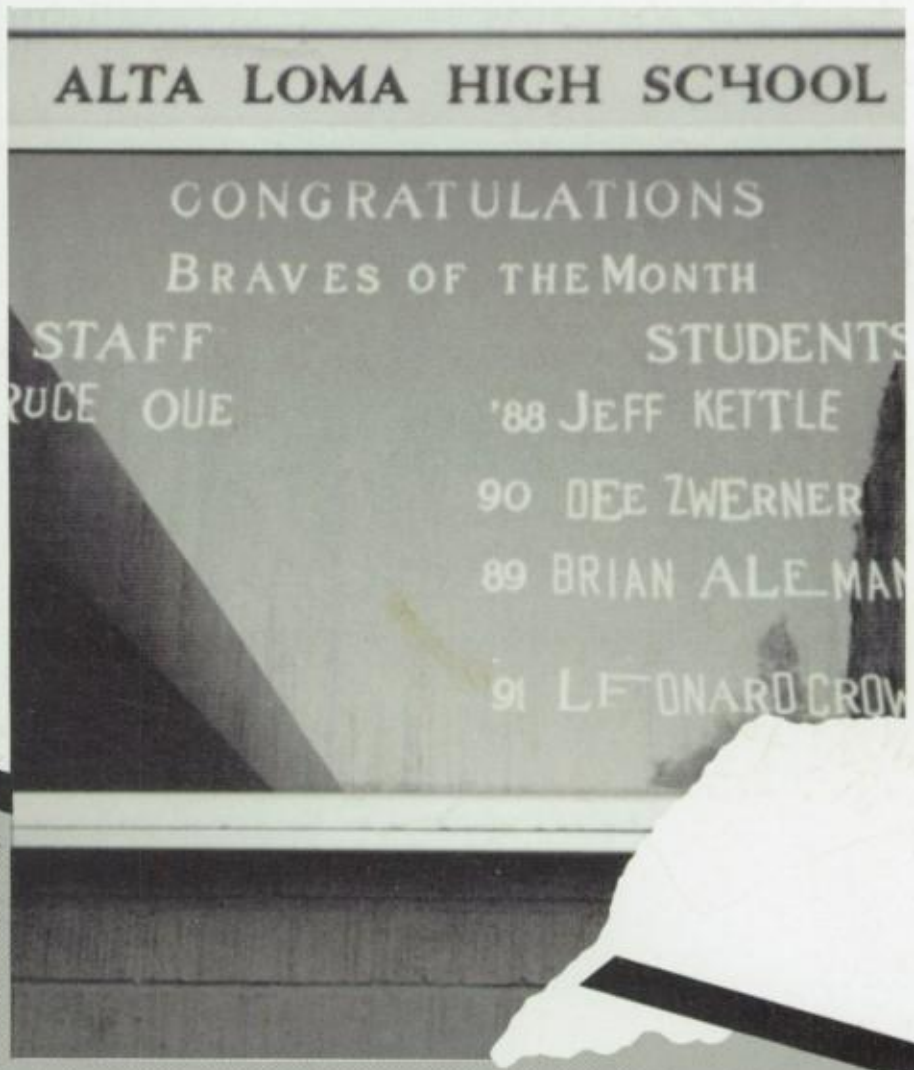
Shine Bright

Brian Aleman is ready for another day of school. Brian was the junior class brave for December.

Being chosen Brave of the Month takes much hard work and a good attitude. In choosing a Brave of the Month, a few steps are taken. First, students were nominated by various departments and selected alphabetically. Next, the department chairperson distributes a nomination for each teacher in that department. Each teacher then nominated a student from every grade level. After the chairperson collected the nominations, a selection was made. Then, the chairperson turned in a written statement on each student to Mr. Marchant.

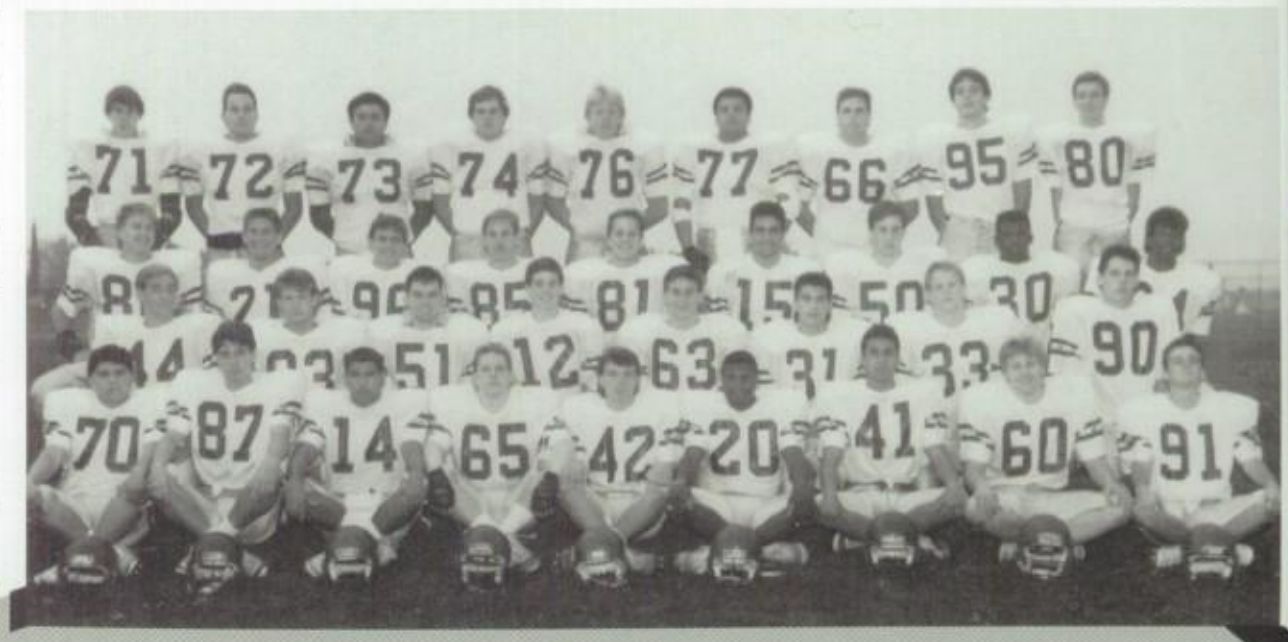
Recognition is the sweetest part. The chosen students were called into the office and congratulated by Mr. Marchant, all four administrators, Mrs. Palicki, and Mrs. Neault. They were then presented with an official school medal and a gift certificate for Sizzler. Mr. Ward then tells the significance of the award and the responsibilities of the award. Mr. Hoskins took the students' pictures, and Mrs. Hansen mounts them on the Brave of the Month sign. The students' names also appear on the school's marquee. At the end of the year, they all got together for the annual honors and recognition banquet.

In the bright sunlight, Leonard Crow poses for the photographer. Leonard was Brave of the Month in December for the class of '91.



Here is the marquee that holds the student's names for one month. It is located at the entrance to the school.

Team captains Eric Holladay and Jeff Kettle meet with the opposing team at the beginning of the game against Etiwanda. Chosen for Brave of the Year and Most Valuable Back was Eric Holladay. Jeff Kettle was given the Dave Edsill plaque, a special award.



Top row: Scott Congrove, Carmen Ross, Gilbert Ybanez, Scott Sellers, Jason Neufeld, John Reyes, Greg Gero, Earl Lawson, Brian Grimes. Second row: Tom Meyer, Eric Holladay, Kenny Anderson, Dennis Beene, Jeff Kettle, Brandon Proctor, David Zimmerman, Marquette Ransfer, James Guss. Third row: Jeff Stratten, Doug Shick, Greg Rowney, Mike Gerken, Rob Muster, Mike Navarro, Charles Horlacher, Tony Bozarth. Bottom row: Jesse Martinez, Robbie Reese, Edy Huerta, Don Essary, Travis Crowell, Shannon Myles, Clayton AhQuin, Van Neely, Greg Gillum.

JOHN,
I HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!
FOOTBALL WAS RAD BUT WE SHOULD HAVE DONE BETTER!
B. Proc.
#15

Travis Crowell swipes a Don Lugo players' feet out from under him. The braves were victorious at the end of the game.

John
It was a pleasure having you around. Hope your future is a success! Done. Coach Keele

Making the right call

John BUD,
HEY ITS BEEN AWSOME HAVING A TRUE FULL BLOODED CUCA KING AS A BUD. IF I EVER NEED ANYTHING YOU'LL BE THE FIRST TO GET A HOLD OF.
HAVE FUN IN LIFE WHAT EVER THRNS YOU ON. FRANCO (YOUR WHITE BRO)

Tails never fails

Hard work and devotion is one characteristic that is predominant in the varsity football coaches. Without them, none of their accomplishments would have been possible. They dedicated many extra hours to make it possible for the team to excel and make the season an excellent one.

Varisty football suprised many this year with their exceptional season. It started out with a disappointing loss against Etiwanda, but then a great turn around took place with the victory to Chaffey. All season, the spirit among the crowd and the players was high. The excellence of the football team brought the school together. Everyone wanted to be at all the games to watch the improvement of the football team. The braves hard work really payed off.

The victory of the homecoming game brought about an abundance of excitement among the students and alumni. This was the second homecoming victory in sequence.

Brandon Procto., grasping the ball, tries to stay away from an offensive tackle. He played a great season as quarterback.

Super fast, Shannon Myles makes a break through the gap away from Chino.
His greatest strength, running, helped the team make great plays.

Team Work At It's Best

Van Neeley stated, "The varsity team of '88 was tough. We were provided with an excellent coaching staff, and had players that gave everything to football; therefore we merely came up short in an arena we should have ruled. This was very depressing for all of us."

The record for the Braves was four wins, two losses, with one game left, the crucial game which decided whether or not the team would go on to CIF. This game was to be played against Damien. It started off great; both teams played a good game. With 52 seconds left in the game, tied 21-21, Damien scored a touchdown; the Braves were devastated. The game was very emotional, not only for the team and coaches, but also for the student body. Although it was disappointing for all, the spirit at Alta Loma never died.

Everyone should be proud of the '88 varsity football team. As Marquette Ransfer said, "We had a good season, but too many second half break downs." Congratulations varsity football, you guys did an excellent job!

Eggs
It's been a good year
I wish you all the best
in your future
Coach Cook

James Guss begins a punt return from the 13 yard line . There is no stopping him now.

In a tough situation, Coach Keough gets information so he can make his next decision. Coach Keough contributed a lot of his time this year to the team.

Eric Holladay takes a hand-off and jumps for a first-down. The Braves won this game against Don Lugo.

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I'm doing
thru really glad
read we have been
Past 3 Years. Maybe someday
to will get to be a
MaPia King & Anthon I wish
to all the best luck throughout
tle rest of your life.
Your friend
Scott Sellers
K.I.T. 987-
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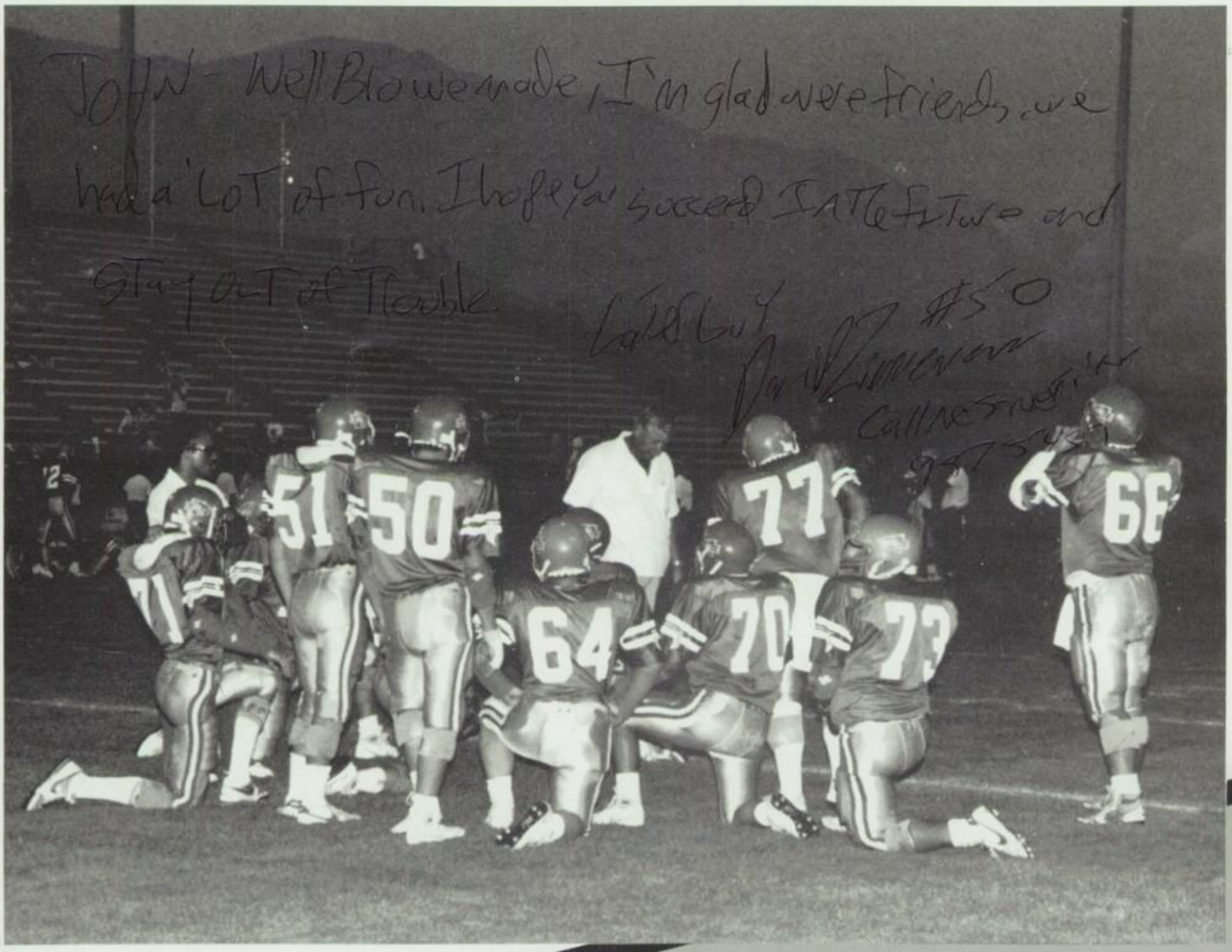
Rob Reese and Gilbert Ybanez celebrating after a win.

Shannon Miles celebrating early after a game, but James Guss tells him the game isn't over yet! There are still 45 seconds.



Before a game, Mr. Cook and Mr. Proctor have a meeting with their linemen, reminding them they're number one.

a.k.a. "The Best of the West"

Eric Holladay plays a very important role in our school's spirit as he is a significant person on our Varsity Football team. He plays safety, defensive position, wide receiver and running back, which are offensive positions.

Eric explained that the most difficult thing to do in football was keeping all of the players ready to play and in good spirits. Many times the players were down on themselves. Eric tries to keep a positive outlook and everyone in high spirits.

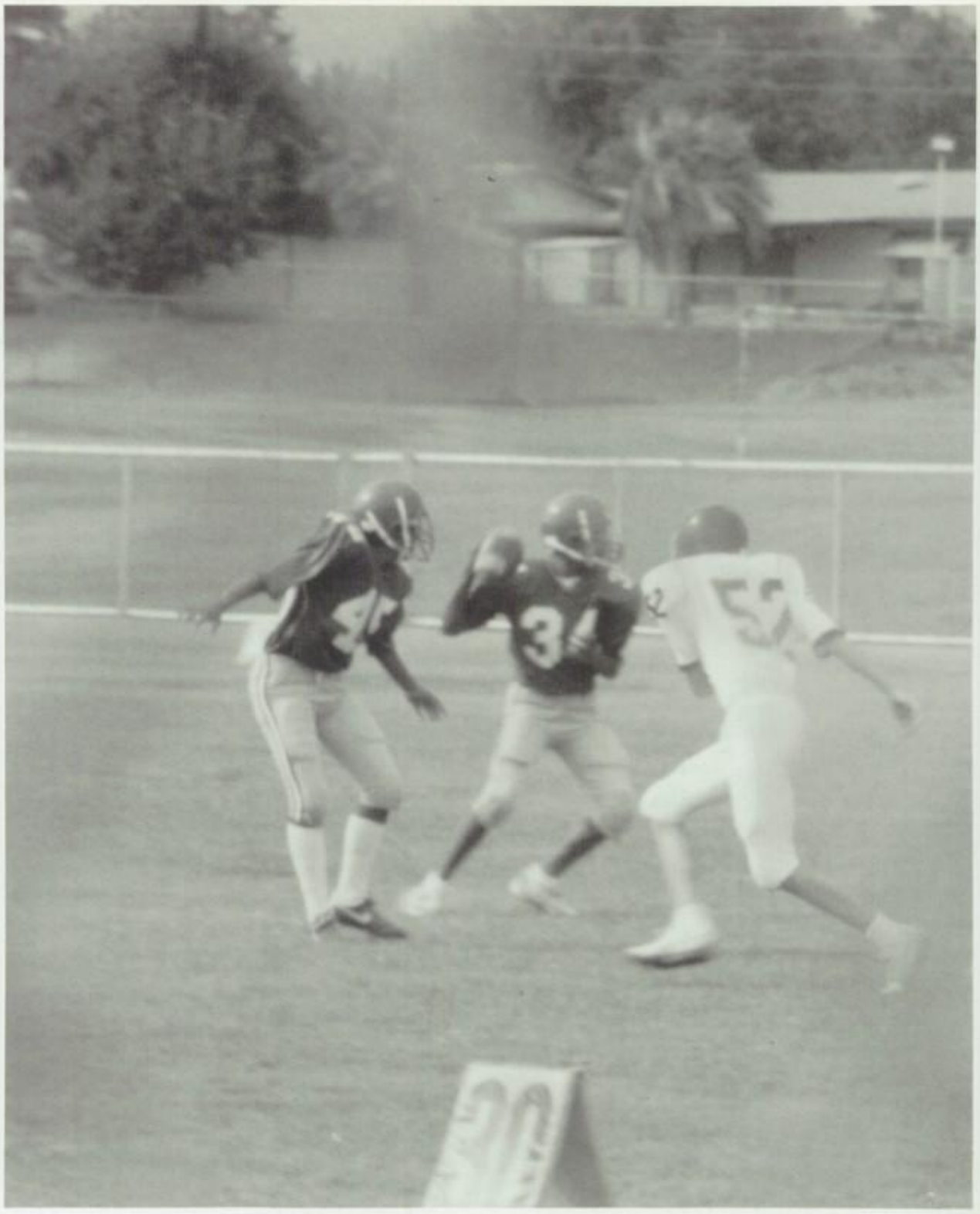
He went on to say that as a team, the worst games were against Chaffey, in the second half, and against Upland in the first half. He felt that personally, La Sierra was the toughest because he wasn't sharp enough on offense. The most exciting game over all was definitely Chaffey because the entire game was a "constant struggle."

When asked how the team felt about the season, he responded, "Yeah, everyone feels good."

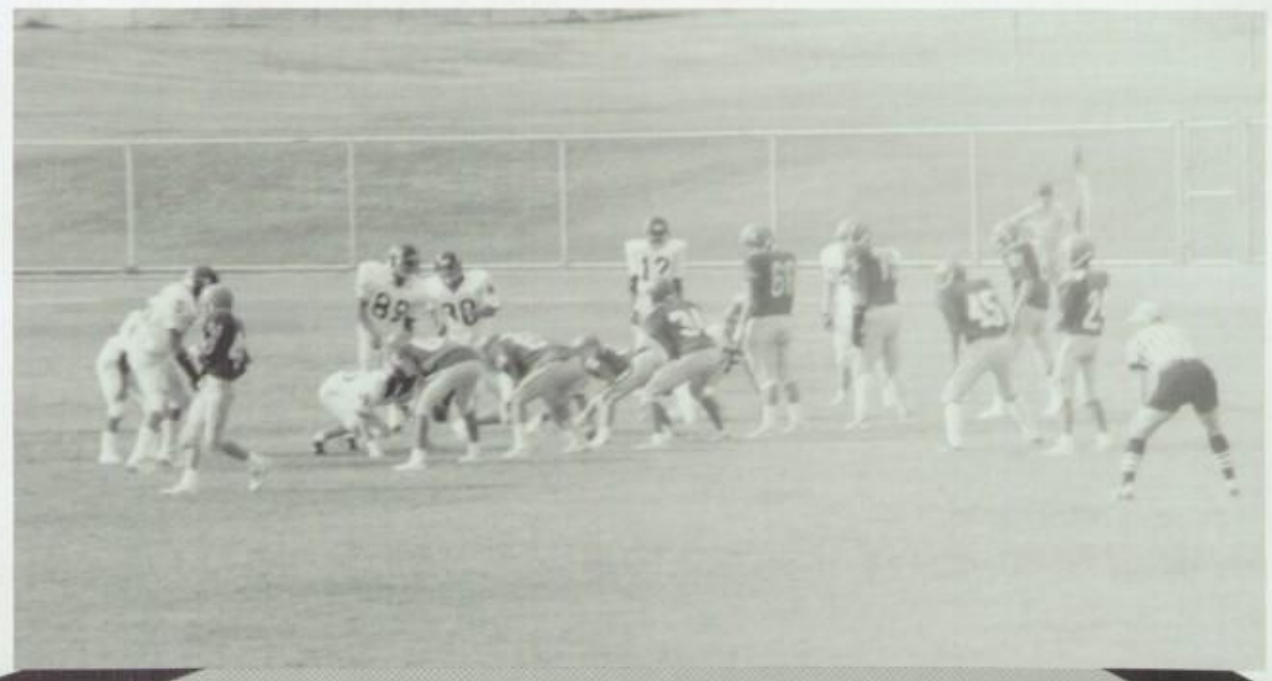
Eric said that he can just get by in maintaining a 2.0 GPA and is hopeful of getting into a college in Southern California. Although he has no preference, UCLA looks good. As far as getting into a college with a football scholarship, it looks pretty good for him, especially since he made All League for the positions he played.

He concluded by saying, "We lost games, but we were never beaten," and there were no individuals but an entire team. No one person could have won the games for Alta Loma, but it took everyone working together.

Eric stated, "I'm not the whole team, but one of a whole."



Alan Hebbert waits to throw the football to an open team member. In the meantime, David Lovato notices that the other team is trying to come in closer.



52, 34, 39, 61 . . . Hike! Quarterback, Alan Hebbert goes over the strategy plan before having the ball hiked to him.

Alan Hebbert plans to throw to a safe team member before getting tackles by the other team. David Lavato and Max Ahquin block the enemy.

Young Braves

Pass their first test

With coach/Spanish teacher Juan Vasquez, the freshmen football team had a final record of 3 wins, 4 losses, and 2 ties, not bad results! When asked about the team's success, Vasquez replied, "This freshmen team was the best in recent years. They played hard and consistently improved with every game. This group of young men will be the nucleus of outstanding successful varsity teams." The guys worked together to make this year successful. Team spirit was the primary source of motivation. This freshmen team looks toward a successful season in becoming the J.V. team next year.

Practices started early in August and were very straining for the new freshmen team. They stretched and ran, by the beginning of the season they were in shape and ready to tackle. And tackle they did. They went out and clobbered several difficult team they had to play and came back ready to go on to the next one.

In conclusion, the freshmen team played very well, and it showed in the final results. This group of young men showed improvement from the beginning of training. These boys truly displayed excellence and will prove to be a prominent source of spirit in years to come.

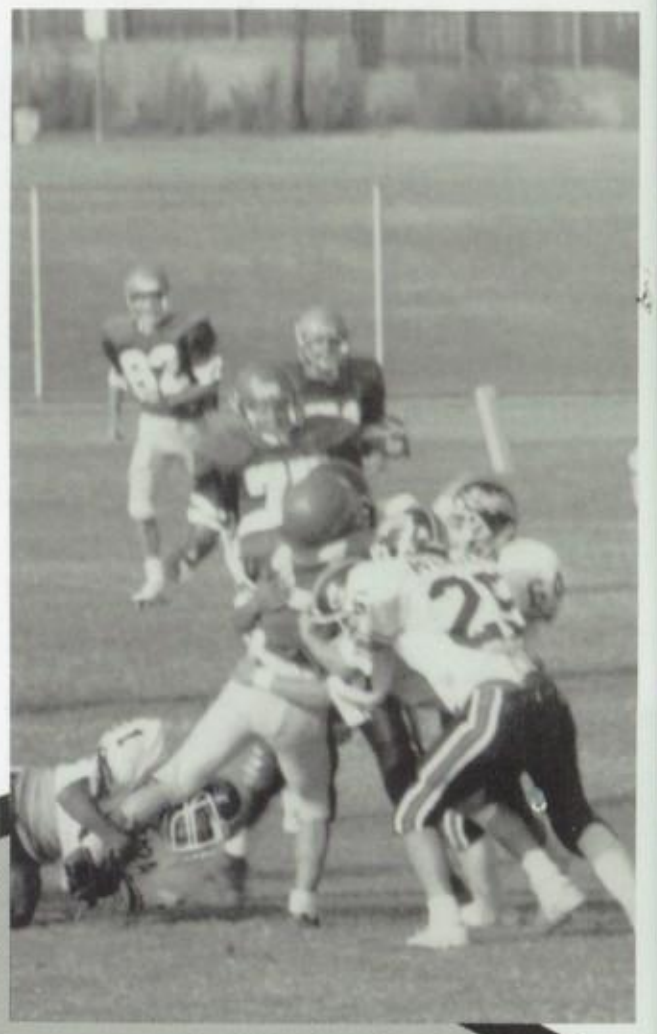
The freshmen football team includes alphabetically: Max Ahquin, Andrew Anthony, Brian Bambarger, Shannon Bane, Phonesavan Baymanh, Tim Beeler, Don Berry, Brian Boone, Ralph Bravo, Jason Butts, Ray Candelas, Mike Cantwell, John Colvert, Ryan Combe, James Corneliussen, Chris Davis, Erik Dennard, Rick Dominguez, Paul Evan, Roied Fakhoury, Rich Favela, Justin Fernandez, David Foster, Alfredo Gallegos, Mark Gallegos, Steve Garcia, Steve Gerken, Jason Gibson, John Gonzales, Marc Gonzales, James Grass, Kevin Grocie, Ben Gunderson, Joel Hames, Bahram Hamidi, Cedric Heard, Alan Hebbert, Brian Hoerning, Bryan Hollins, Aaron Keser, Chris Klinger, Steve Lamb, Mark Laramie, David Lovato, David Martin, Joey Mendoza, Bobby Miller, Luis Morales, Oliver Peter, Adam Plescia, Jason Poteet, Pat Petrovich, Chris Ranker, Ryan Shultz, David Springer, Adam Stocki, Jason Swift, Rod Vargas, Frank Villarreal, Matt Yost, and Brian Young.

David Lovato runs for a touchdown with the rest of the pack close behind. The rest of the team, watching from the sidelines hopes he can get away.

Juan Arancibia gaining yardage for Alta Loma. This long run helped Alta Loma win the game against La Sierra.

Alta Loma smashes La Sierra! The team worked together and got the job done.

They are . . . Catch above the Rest



The Junior Varsity football team had an exceptionally good year. With a record of five wins and two losses they reached goals of beating Upland and Damien, to name a few.

Coaches said, "Junior Varsity football at Alta Loma in the past has been good, but this team was exceptionally good."

The teams success was partially attributed to the good attitudes of the players. Coach Cook said, "They were a good group of kids. They seemed to get everything together." Team work was big this season the guys functioned as a unit at all times, on and off the field.

The team always had high spirits and were seen at lunch or game days eating enormous amounts of food and smiling from ear to ear.

The players liked big crowds of Alta Loma High football fans, and were always asking people to come to the games.

Rommie Fakhoury said, "After last years losing season we were suprised to see so many supportive parents out here. It really helped our spirits which helped us win!"

Junior Varsity football at Alta Loma High is getting better everyday and when the 1987 Junior Varsity football team becomes Varsity , Alta Loma High can be assured that we will have another great team. Until then Junior Varsity football is getting better for spectators, the school and themselves.

Fourth row: Robbie Mendoza, Chris Zacharias, Jon Edson, Brian Bendik, Kevin Farnham, Sean Buckley, Aaron Hurlbet, Paul Haproff, Tony Rands, Shad Boal, Chris Brock, Shawn Brown. Third row: Steve McHugh, Joe Morales, Steve Wilcox, Tim Loya, Mike Higgins, Josh Kapchinsky, Wes Wasikowski, Brian McCormack, John Brown, Joe Cicchino. Second row: Juan Arrancibia, Mike Mazouch, Ben Cusimano, Mickey Laramie, Robert Gorson, Paul Davidson, Mark Stratton, Jason Centeno, Art Vega. First row: Rommie Fakhoury, Brian Aleman, Trinidad Gonzales, Chris Krech, Orlando Navarro, Dwayne Horlacher, Jeff Smith, Stanley Bane.

Steve Wilcox above the rest!

Matt Higgins gives teammate Chris Hillman some encouragement. Cheering helped keep these runners going.

They have found . . .

The Formula for Success

The Varsity Cross Country team had a great year with five wins and two losses beating rivals Claremont and Pomona. The boys took third at League Finals. They worked as a team and this seasons results confirmed it.

The team had many seniors and even though the Varisty team is losing several runners, they are looking foward to rebuilding the team as an exciting challenge.

The season started in August and went until November. The team ran up to seven miles a day for intense training. Fellow students were suprised to see the high spirits the team had while running long distances throughout the community.

In response to questions about off campus running, Damien Estrada said, "It is nice to run all over the place because you see more stuff. It is pretty cool."

The team has proven that they are unique by their attitudes, record, and their members.

Most of the team also are in track and run in the off season. The runners from all of the boys Cross Country teams are looking forward with anticipation to becoming next years Varsity team.

This season holds some interesting memories for a team of hardworking, special boys.

Mike Berg breaks past an opponent from Claremont. Mike finished pushing as hard as he could, well ahead of his opponent.

First row: Matt Higgins, Jason Chapman, Mike Berg, Chris Hillman, Roy Wiersma, Shawn Gerkey, Jeff Wenger, Coach Rhodes, Second Row: Damien Estrada, Mike Kuch, Tony Zamora, Chris Ades, Chris Crabtree, Rick Rogers.

Roy Wiersma leads the Braves to the finish. The Red Hill Park was the home site for the cross country course.

Jason Chapman heads down the final stretch of the course. Several on lookers said he looked calm enough to run another mile.

Bang! They are off to a start. The race soon split into scattered bunches of runners.

Coach Rhodes waits at the finish for nis runners to come in.

Peggy Sweetwood, Kim Green, and Nancy Ragon enjoy a downhill slope at the Red Hill Park course. This helped them pick up speed with a minimal amount of effort.

Jody Uribe is at the head of the pack, as usual. Throughout her four years, Jody has been one of the top runners at our school.

Only a Runner Knows the . . .

Feeling of a Second Wind

The Varsity Girls Cross Country team had quite a few of their own glory days. They were Basline League champions and took fifth place in CIF finals out of eighty-four teams. The team carried nineteen girls lead by Coach Rhodes, for yet, another successful year. When asked why he had coached so long he said, "I like the kids."

Parents of the runners were amazed how close the teammates were. One parent said, "It's hard to believe that all of the girls are friends."

The team also had some humorous happenings. The setting was Glendora, hundred degree heat, and a first stage smog alert. Two miles into the race the Alta Loma girls were given wrong directions and got lost. The girls wound up running a farther distance than the Glendora girls did, and still beat them. The Glendora coach still insisted after the girls had worked so hard, to re-run the race at a later date. At the make-up, most of the Alta Loma girls gave Glendora a beating.

Runner Jennifer Hillman said, "Coach is more of a friend than just a coach. He is totally supportive."

The Alta Loma Girls Cross Country team has found the formulas for success and Coach Rhodes is a big part of it.

Top row: Bess Baer, Kimber McNabb, Jennifer Hillman, Peggy Sweetwood, Coach Rhodes, Lisa Riehn, Jody Uribe, Candice Rogers. Middle row: Katie Olander, Kim Rhodes, Nancy Ragon, Sandy Turnich, Natasha Biloschetzke, Stacy Fletcher. Botttom row: Mimi Carson, Kim Green, Kristi McCarthy, Jennifer Villencuve, Leslie Mendoza.

Katie Olander heads for the infamous Poop Out Hill. This was her last chance to run on flat ground before running a series of steep hills.

Damien Estrada sprints the last 50 yards to the finish. He gave it all he had and kept his opponents behind him.

Starting new and vigorous, the Frosh/Soph Cross Country strutted their stuff to a third place position in league. Without much running experience, these guys showed they could be one of the top three teams.

Before each meet, each individual had his own preparation to emotionally set his mind for his goals. They concentrate while running, on deeping the pace and to take steady breaths of air.

Having the same interests of running long distance, the team stuck together to get them where they're going; a place in the top three.

These future varsity runners do take tips from the experienced people who can show them to be better in the meets. Mr. Rhodes, the coach in all cross country teams, has taught the uppper and lower class runners exceptionally well.

For the seasons mentioned runners, Damien Estrada was awarded most valuable runner. Chris Crabtree was chosen for most improved and most inspirational was given to Jeff Morell.

Top row: Richard Rios, Eddie McNabb, Jeff Morell, Bill McConnell, Benn Brindley, Shawn Hodges, Jeff Ball, Coach Rhodes Bottom row: Tim Fulton, Barry Morally, Jason Meyers, Travis Ackley, Ben McClary.

Bill McConnell sight sees while jogging a warm up lap around the course before a meet. Everyday for practice, the team does a quarter mile run for warm ups.

Running full stride, Mike Flamberg pushes to pass an opposing runner. A long stride is often helpful for long runs because it covers more distance.

Aiming to win and

Running full stride

Exhausting and strenuous hard work is what it took to place second in the league for the J.V. Cross Country team. With a record of six wins and one loss this group of guys had the spirit and strength to do a great job.

The three mile home course was the Redhill Community Park, used for home meets. In past years the courses were switched off between different schools and our previous home course Chaffey College. About five years ago this park was used as the "ditch" and was ran as a tough terrain for cross country.

Before the practices would begin each day, the cross country teams would limber up starting with a quick one quarter mile jog. Blood pumping and bones loose, they then would do twenty minutes of stretching to avoid any pulled muscles of torn ligaments.

Cross country being a challenging, difficult sport, the J.V. team truly performed an excellent season.

The teams chat while resting and stretching for upcoming runs. The most important thing is to be well stretched out and limber.

Having just finished a run, Bill Lamb shows his enthusiasm for his work well done performance. This was a home meet at the Redhill Park.

Top row: Dan Crosby, Todd Carroll, Kirk McConnell, Gary Gushue, Bill Lamb, Coach Rhodes Bottom row: Tracy Morell, Steve Ball, Steve Gaskell, Mike Flamberg.

And They're . . .

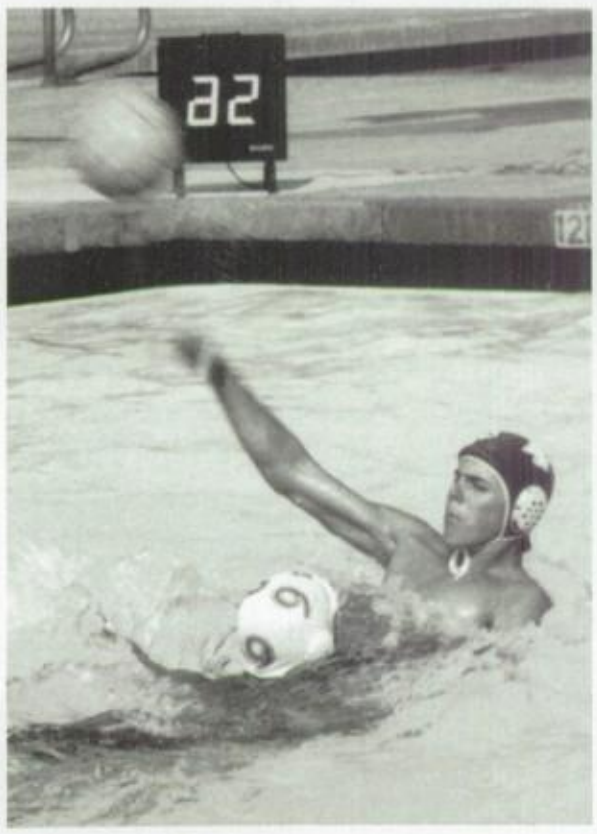
Off to a Good Start

The Varsity Water Polo team consisted of 15 members, 14 of them being seniors. Tom Maples head coach, had high expectations for the team. At first the team wasn't meeting these. "I expected too much. I had to change my coaching strategies and start with basics," he said. Rather than working on passing, Maples concentrated on swimming and defensive plays. Soon the teams morale increased and they began believing in themselves. This is when they began winning games. Eric Noreen, the team's leading scorer, M.V.P., and Co-Captain, "Knew the team had it in them", at least enough to place third in league.

"There were some excellent players on the team this season," said Maples. "Tim Ancell and Eric Noreen made First Team All League. Toby Junkunc and Nick Day made Second Team and Carlo Fusco, Mike Green, Mike Bandich and Mike Middleton made Honorable Mention All League." "We had some really tough guys on the team this year. Eight Players on All League proved that," stated Co-Captain Tim Ancell.

Since all but one of the players are graduating, the 88 team will be made up of the stars from 87's J.V. team.

With intense concentration, Tim Ancell prepares for the next play in the game. The team had an exciting win against Claremont 11-4.

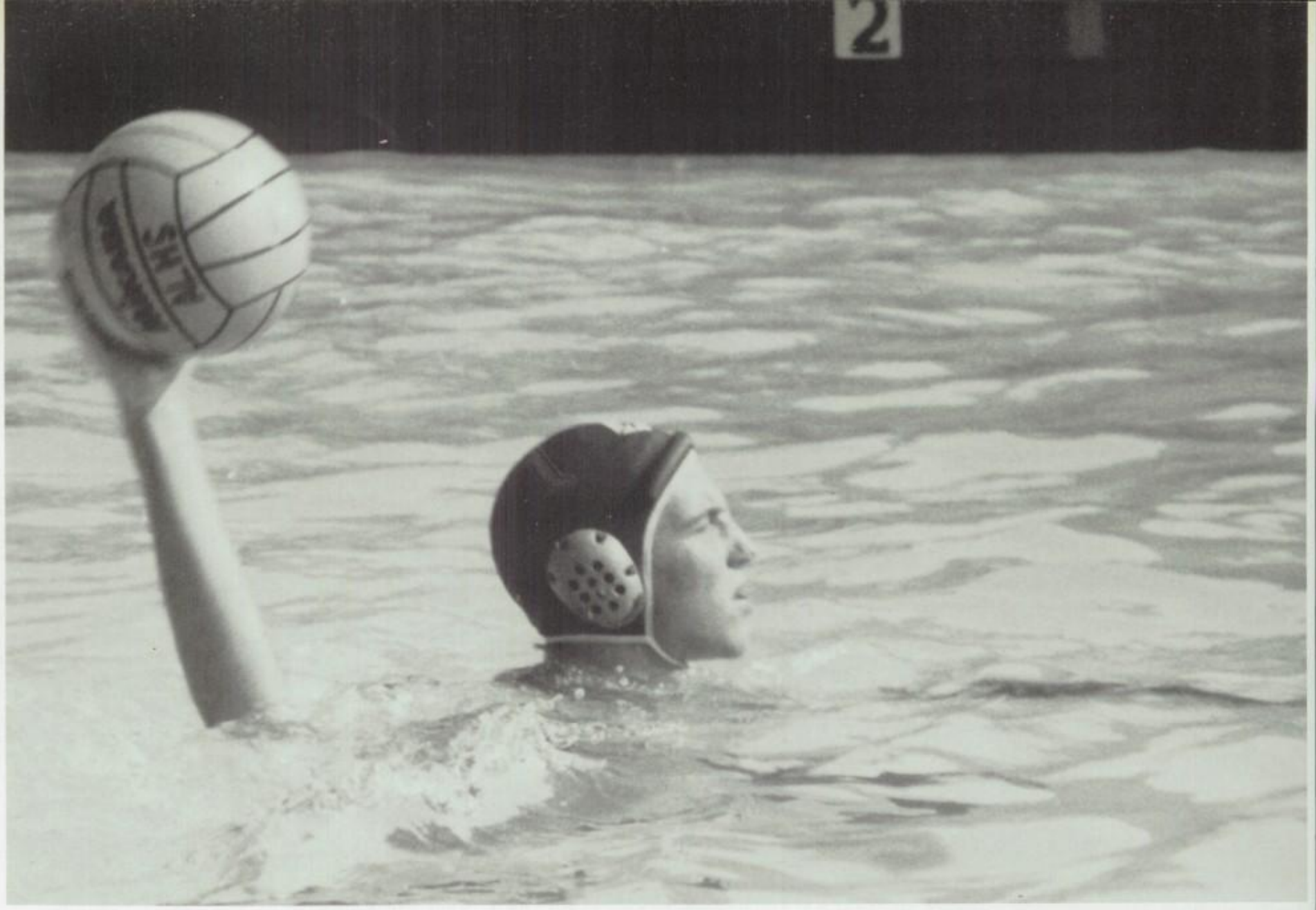


Eric Noreen demonstrates his passing abilities during a game against Upland. This was one of the toughest games of the season.

Mike Green heads up the defense as the Ques offense attacks. The team work displayed in this game supported the victory against Don Lugo.

Top row: Carlo Fusco, Mike Bandich, Dave Cowenburg, Dave Bush, Nick Day, Mike Green, Eric Noreen and Brett Lund.
Bottom row: Tom Maples, Shanon Brorby, Mike Middleton, Jason Sharp, Jerry Uribe, Steve Shaup, Tim Ancell and Toby Junkunc.

Two out of the six players in the starting line-up, Tim Ancell and Mike Green, get a good push off the wall. Our sprinter was the first to get the ball.



Searching, Passing, Scoring

Junior Varsity water polo had a very young team. There were only two juniors and two sophomores; the rest consisting of freshmen. Most valuable was Brian Lukens. He made 54% of all attempted goals, which is a better average than all the varsity players. Mark Ungles, goalie, is another young hopeful for the varsity team. Because of the senior capacity on varsity, Mark agreed to move down to J.V.

With another season of water polo came a new coach, Jim Schiller. When asked how he enjoyed coaching the Braves, he exclaimed, "Very, very much!" The three expectations he had for the team were, self discipline, smart ball handling and positive attitudes. "We started with individuals and ended with a cohesive playing unit," stated Coach Jim Schiller. When in the pool it was strictly water polo. If a player goofed off it was automatically "Gimmie ten!", which Jim was known for saying.

Mark Ungles felt they did real well being a first year team. He stated, "When the seniors graduate most of us will be next years varsity team. We have a ways to go but, if we pull together as a team and work hard, I believe we will at least have a winning season."

Coach Jim Schiller talking to the team about their plays and the changes that are needed. Jim really enjoyed coaching and was pleased with the accomplishments of the team.

Scanning the pool, goalie Mark Ungles searches for an open receiver. He blocked 138 shots on goal.

Tom Maples, Jeff Bocan, Mike West, Ron Aviram, Mark Ungles, Zack Sherertz, J. C. Arlet, Jim Schiller, Aaron Huey, Randy Tucker, Peter McMahon, Stacey Thomas, Andy Pulver, Toby Andruskiewicz, Brian Lukens.

Watching from above, Brian Lukens makes a quick pass before the opponent reacts. Brian attempted 101 goal shots during the season, making 55 of them.

J. C. Arlet shows his look of determination to win during a time-out for Damien. He and Stacey Thomas were the co-captains for the J.V. team.

It's No Joke

The first day the girls walked on to the pool deck, in the fall of 1986, and said they would like to join the water polo team, all the guys laughed as the coach grinned and chuckled.

Those two people are Shanon Brorby and Stacey Thomas. When asked why they joined the team, Brorby replied, "I really enjoy water sports, anything that has to do with swimming. It looked like a fun and challenging sport." Thomas replied, "I joined for the challenge and excitement of just being out in the water."

The guys on the team didn't believe the girls were serious about playing. They thought it was a joke. When talking to the guys on the team, there were many different opinions and feelings about having girls in water polo. One player disliked having girls on the team. He felt it would be better if there was a girls team. Another player thought it was neat that girls came out and participated on the team. He would've liked to have seen a girls team set up in the Baseline League that season.

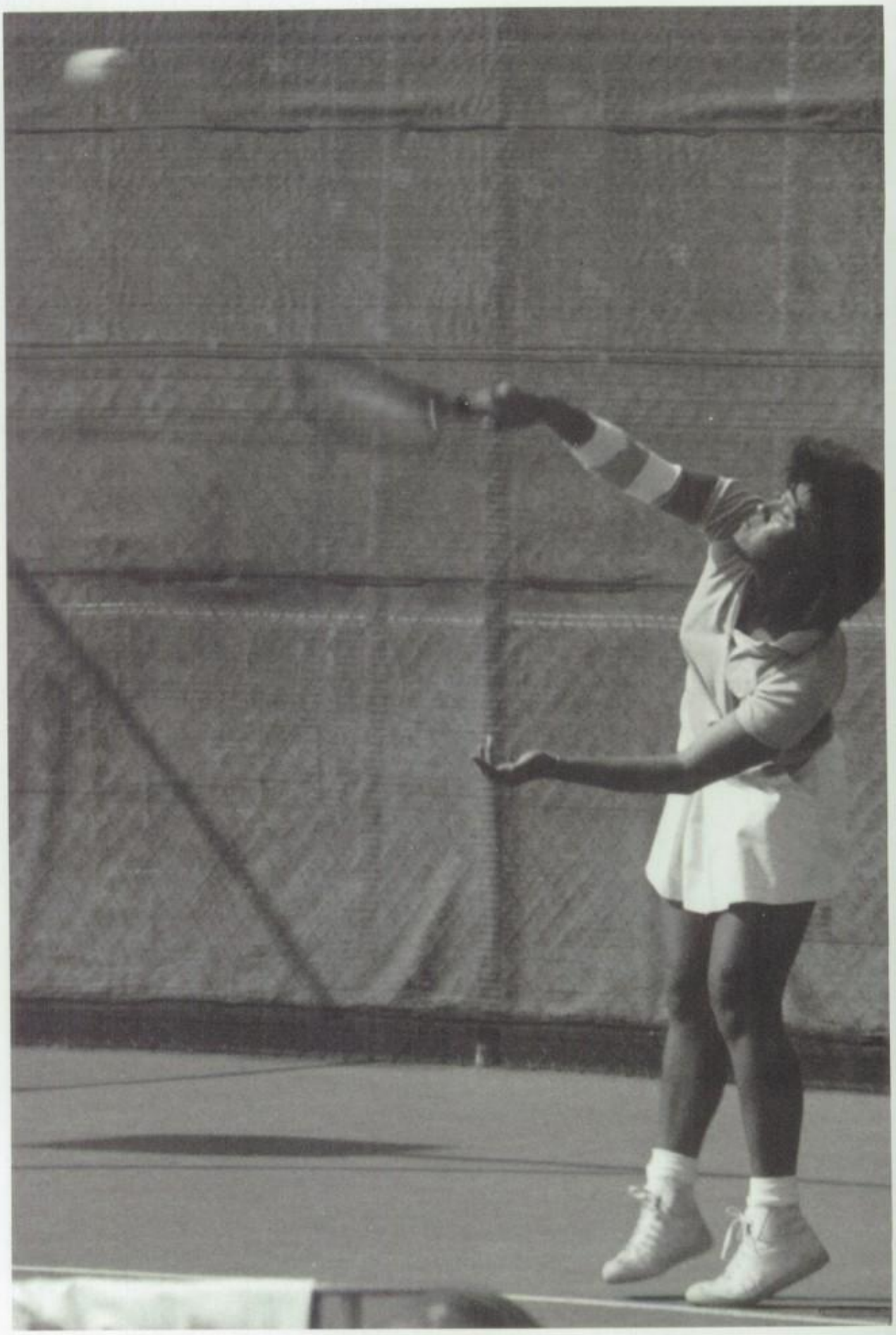
When asked about guarding girls on the opposite team , J.C. Arlet replied, "It's a pain because they're vicious they go for anything." Replying to the question 'How do guys react when guarding you?', Thomas exclaimed , "They hold back. The opposing team would argue on who was stuck with guarding me." "During practice some of our team didn't stay back, they tried to test us. You are treated like a normal player," states Brorby.

They have both played water polo for two years. Thomas looked forward to playing next season, that being her senior year.

Senior Missy Laramie hussels to return the ball to the opposing team. She had been in tennis for 4 years, 3 varsity.

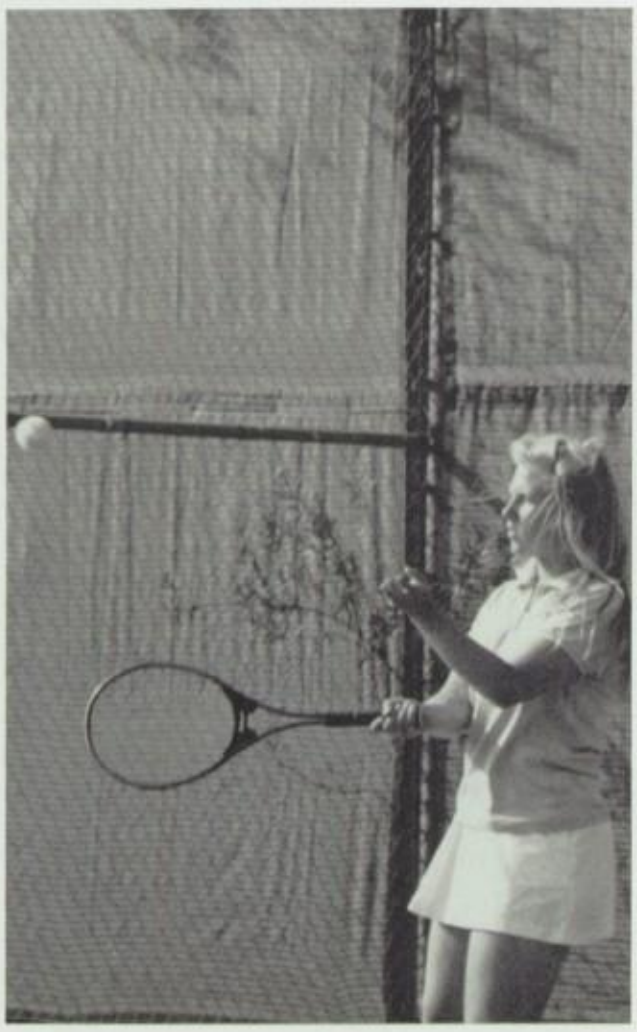
Playing doubles, Anita Araguz and Itren Ruttenburg worked together to win. Each concentrated to return the play when the ball came to them.

Putting all of her might into this serve, Magdalena Lumowah uses the excellent techniques taught to her at practice. She was chosen for most valuable player.



Valerie Miles has her eye on the ball, ready for a strong play back. Staying in outer edge of the court, she is able to run up to recieve the ball in full control.

Top Row: Tony Tomassi, Magdalena Lumowah, Liz Steiger, Valerie Miles, Missy Laramie, Mrs. Hein. Bottom Row: Anita Araguz, Norma Zuniga, Kim Basen, Chanin Lorett, Kate Dillon, Irene Ruttenburg.



Waiting for the ball, Liz Steiger thinks about her upcoming serve. An agressive serve can sometimes be missed.

Playing Hard for the Win

Aggressiveness shows through

Serves, backhands and forehands were the winning combinations of moves used by the Varsity Tennis team. Individual records were exceptionally good but unfortunately, the team had a league record of two wins and twelve losses. Including the six tournaments played, their score came to be five wins and fifteen losses.

Playing in their white skirts and blue T shirts, terms such as love, volly, ace, and duce are used for single or double players to know where each stands in a set.

Before a match, each individual player prepares herself, in her own way, for the performance they are about to do. Missy Laramie stated, "I concentrate on my own game and performance when I play doubles. I don't worry about my partner."

Team captain for the season was Chanin Lorett. The assistant coach was Tony Tomassi and the manager Heather Howland.

Attending their annual banquet, most valuable player was given to Magdalena Lumowah. The one who was full of inspiration was Kim Basen, and most improved Kate Dillon.

Having played an aggressive season, the tennis team gave it their all to become more experienced in competition. They were full of talent but just didn't reach their goal. The ability and energy was there though!

Lisa Reily hits a perfect low shot that really impresses all of the viewers.

The Braves are . . . Tough on The Court

This years girls junior varsity tennis team had a rough time in the beginning but improved well throughout the season. The team had four matches in pre-season, beating Hesperia. The tennis pre-season record was 1-3. "I'm happy with the way the team played in pre-season. We played some tough teams," says Coach Becky Bonneville.

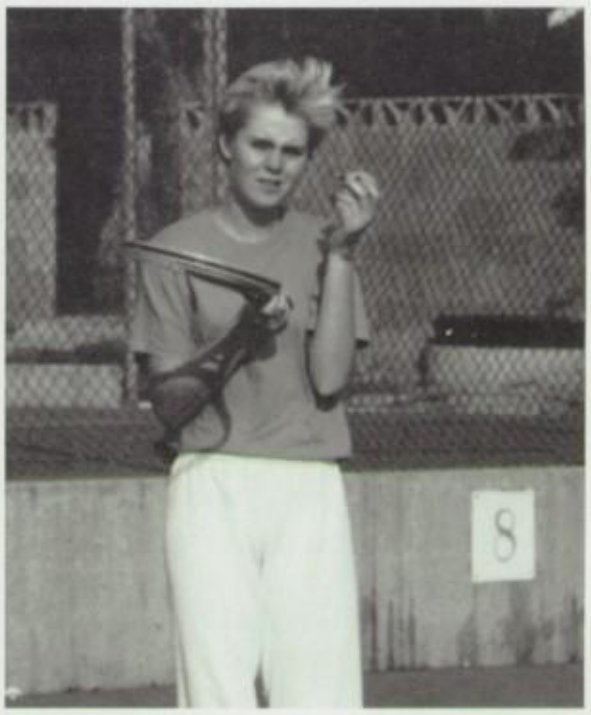
In league play, the team had ten matches, winning three of them. Beating Etiwanda, Chaffey and Upland, increased the team pride and spirit. Alta Loma had one tie against Glendora, 9-9. The team was made up of mostly freshman and sophomores with thirteen people on the team. The Braves overall record was 4-10-1. The most improved player this season was Carmen Cambell. This seasons most valuable player award went to Colleen Rubi. "She played very well this season," says Coach Bonnevillle.

The team will remain pretty much the same next year with only two or three girls leaving. Coach Bonneville and the girls are looking forward to an exciting season next year. With high team spirits, a lot of cheering, and very long, hard practicing, the team did well in this tough league.

Nicki Bell is suprised to hit such a great serve. She's better than she thought.

Top: Cathy Schoenbauer, Lisa Herchenroeder, Amy Basen, Coach Bonneville, Colleen Rubi, Sonya Seling, Niki Bell. Bottom: Lisa Reily, Dawn Tangeman, Christina Nguyen, Carmen Campbell, Cindy Nguyen, Cindy Swearingen.

Sonya Seling says, "How do all you people expect me to serve when no one knows the score?"



Christina Nguyen has to get a couple of tennis balls to start a new game.

Below: Cindy Swearingen hitting a hard shot that only John McEnroe could return.

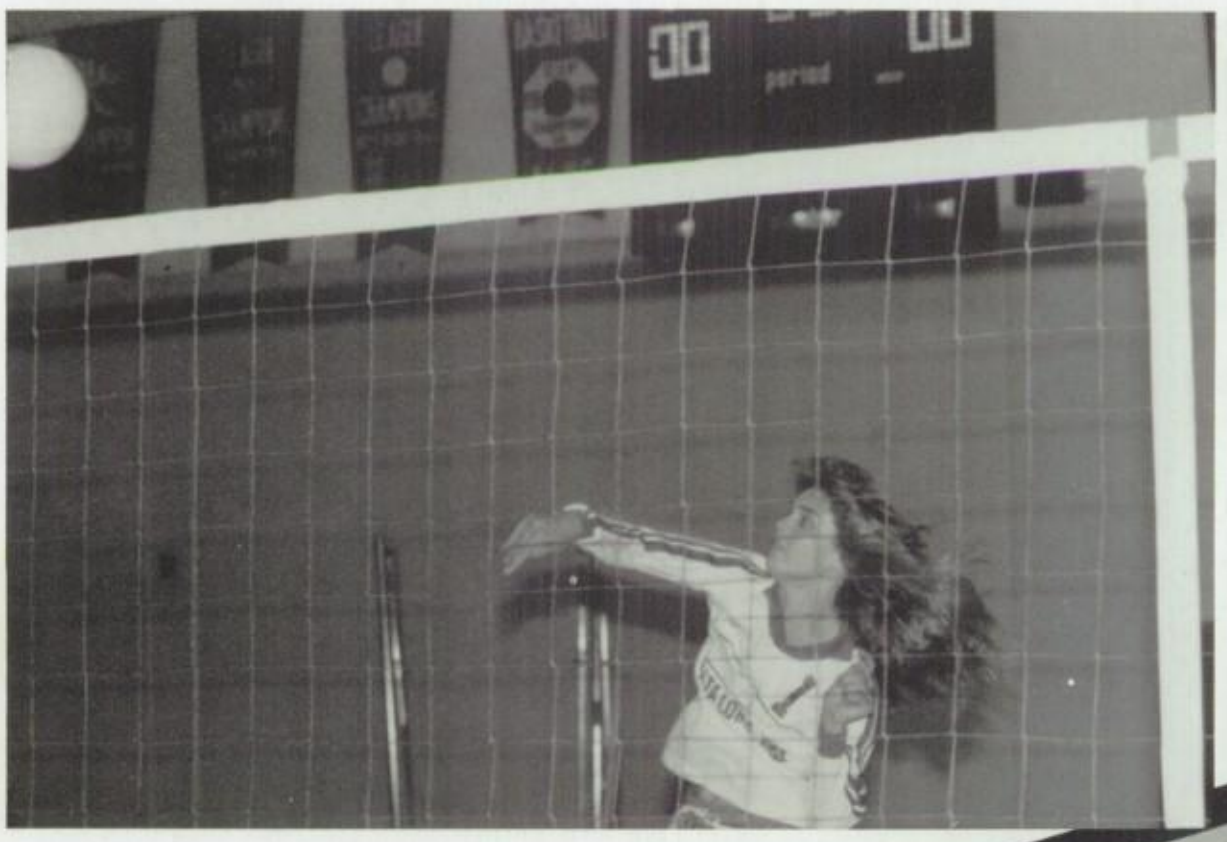
Above: "How can you expect me to hit that? It went over the fence!"

The Braves are . . .

The Best in Volleyball

The varsity volleyball team had another fantastic season. The team had five returning players and they were, junior Julie Massagli, Jodi Hurst, senior Susan Massagli, Kristin Herchenroeder and Michelle Medley. The team had a new member this year. Janine Klinke, a foreign exchange student from Germany, wishes to play in college, and if she becomes good enough, someday play in the Olympics. Coach Cindy Gurney was very happy with the team's performance. "They played a great season, no doubt about it," said Coach Gurney. The team had an undefeated record of 14-0. This excellent record got them into the CIF playoffs.

Alta Loma's first CIF match was against Montclair. The Braves had a tough time beating Montclair, in which they played five games to win the match. Alta Loma lost their second CIF match against Atascadero. "We played a good match, but not quite good enough," said Coach Gurney. Although the team had five returning players this year, they will also have five returning players next year. Juniors Julie Massagli and Karrie Payton are both looking forward to good season next year. Most improved players were Michelle Medley, and Karrie Payton. Most valuable player award went to Janine Klinke. Congratulations to the team and good luck next year.



Nancy Massagli going for it all in the beginning of a new game.

Janine Klinke tapping the ball over. Alta Loma won this match against Don Lugo.

The Braves working as a team. Their practice shows in their record.

An important shot for Michelle Medley, as she bumps the ball for a set.

Top row: Karrie Payton, Jenniffer Misch, Coach Gurney, Janine Kline, Nancy Massagli, Jodi Hurst. Bottom row: Michelle Medley, Kristin Herchenroeder, Susan Massagli, Julie Massagli, Natalie Giurlanda.

Top: Christy Smoot, Kelly Schick, Coach Violet, Tammy Moore, Emily Olsen. Bottom: Kim Byrne, Stacey Malsburger, Julie Eliker, Jodi Nelson, Sheri Simpson.

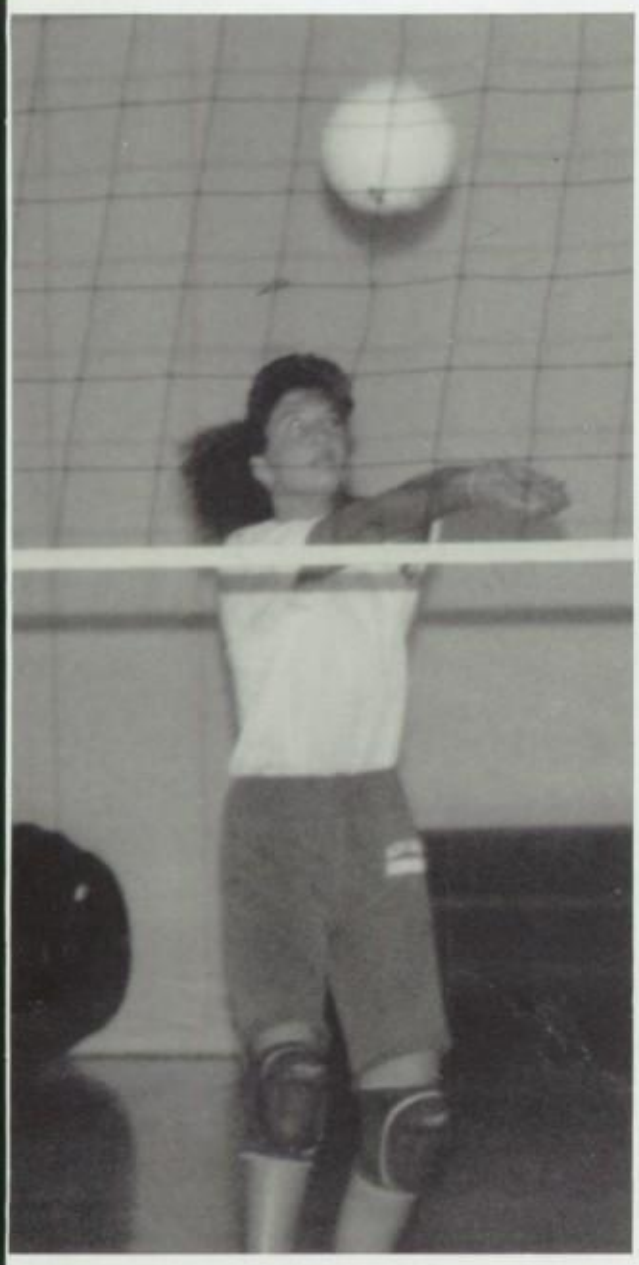
The J.V. volleyball team has had an excellent season. Hard work and good effort in practices, and in team spirit has really paid off. Having an excellent record of 18-1 shows the hard work in this excellent team. Coach Jenny Violet has put together on outstanding team. This years team was made up of four freshman, two sophomores, Kim Byrne, and Christy Smoot. The team also had four juniors, Amy Harlow, Staci Malsburg, Jodi Nelson, and Tammy Moore. Many of the girls have played together in previous seasons and will probably play together next year.

Unfortunately the J.V. volleyball team doesn't receive as much credit as they should. Many people come to watch the varsity team play and when that game is over, knowbody watches the J.V. team. All of the girls play very well toghther and they cheer each other on. This team spirit is very important to have to win as many matches as they have.

Christy Smoot giving all of her effort in a match against Upland.

Julie Eliker jumps high to spike the ball. The Braves won this watch against Upland, one of their toughest opponents.

April Giurlanda carefully bumps the ball over the net. This is a shot she hit with no problem.



Future players . . .

May as Well Jump for it.

Top: Kari England, April Giurlanda, Rachel Gillan, Coach Elliker, Stacy Braley, Shannon Marang, Amy Norwine, Sherri Brown. Bottom: Sheri Flom, Cheri Volievdo, Susan Arancibia, Michelle Kelly, Joey England.

Michelle Kelly stretches to get the ball over against Upland.

The Frosh-Soph Volleyball team has played well. The Frosh-Soph team did not have as many matches as the varsity and junior teams, but the team practiced the same amount. The team practiced very hard throughout the season, and the team spirit was very high, which Alta Loma fans like to see.

Frosh-Soph matches are played a little bit different than the varsity and junior varsity matches, in a way that you don't see as much spiking, but it is neat to see the team organization as to who will bump the ball over the net. Team organization is very important when it comes to who will be hitting the next shot. "I like to bump the ball just barely off the top of the net," says freshman player April Giurlanda.

This is the first season that most of the girls have played together.We are looking forward to these girs making contributions to the J.V. and Varsity teams next year.

The truth behind the motivation of teachers is their love for teaching.

True Feelings Of Teachers

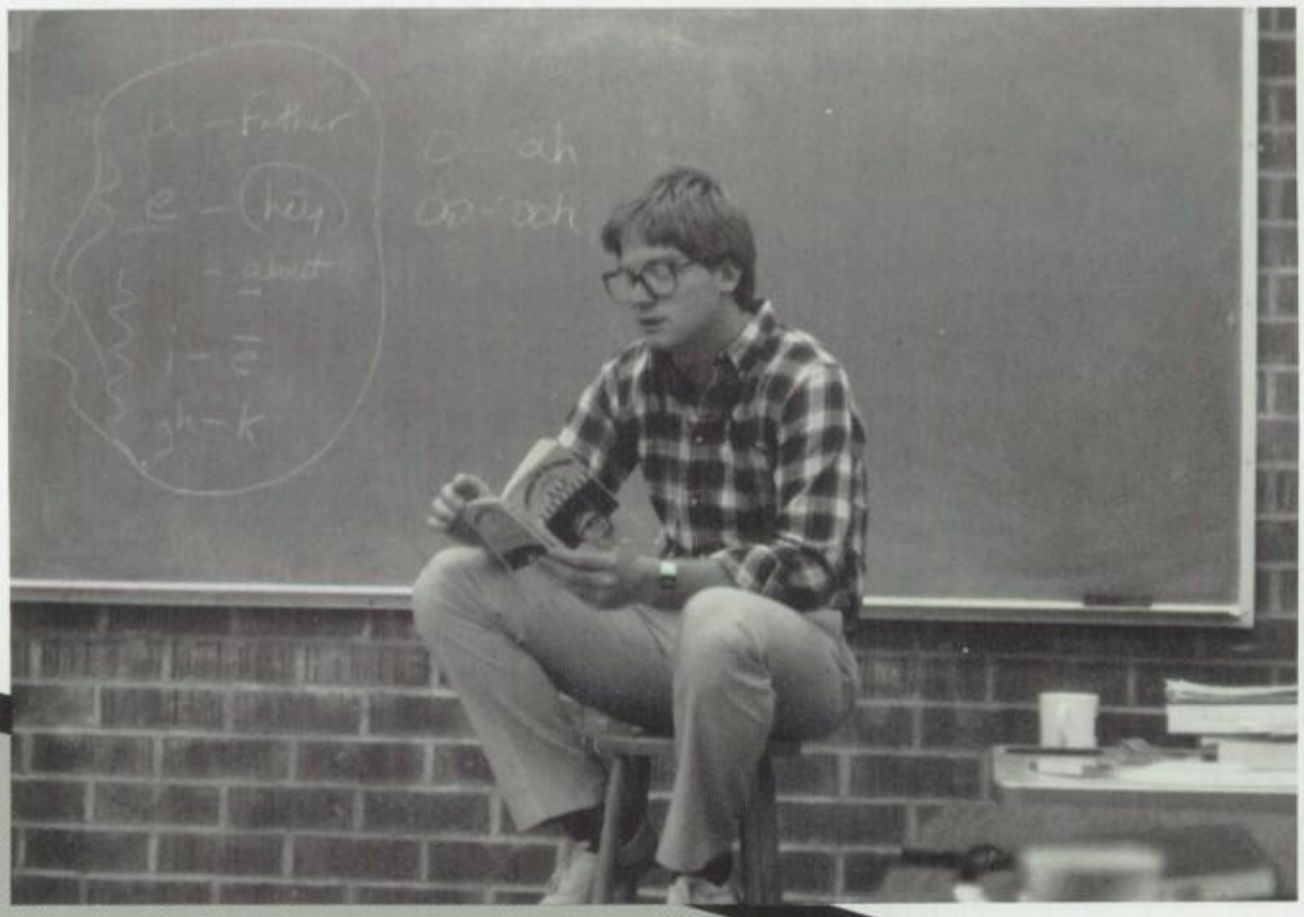
For a number of years this school had the privilege of having dedicated teaching professionals in the faculty. These individuals are not motivated by financial security or their position in the community. These individuals are motivated by their love for teaching. Ruth Parker had been teaching for twenty-eight years and said, "I love teaching at the high school level, the kids as well as my love for teaching kept me going so long." The teachers are put here to mold these young students into intelligent, enlightened adults. The skills learned from the various classes create well rounded minds. Bob McHeffey said,"I like the students, and I have fun performing on stage, learning, and imparting knowledge." This was his first year at A.L.H.S. and he really seemed to enjoy it.

The sucess of a student in school as well in life is a teacher's highest reward. When Ray Bonser was asked what motivates him, he replied, "I like to see the kids improve and grow in their skills." When he had a student finish with an excellent grade, he knew that he had accomplished his job. This is the driving force behind those familiar faces called teachers.

Robert Abilez
Operations

Joanne August
Math

Betty Burdick
Homemaking



To start off the day, Mr. McHeffey reads a short story to the class. The students liked to listen rather than jump right into class.

Wanda Courey
Economics

Tom Curley
Science

Jerry Acosta
Science,
Learning Cntr.

Carmen Alba
Library

Shirley Alcala
Secretary

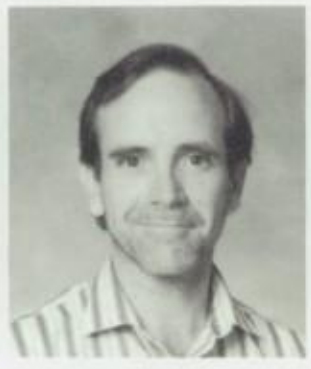
Jill Anderson
English

Janet Apsega
Special Education

Donna Bedell
English,Reading

Becky Bonneville
Physical Education

Ray Bonser
Accounting,Typing



Jim Brodie
Special Education

Darryl Brown
Proctor

Betty Butts
Library

Sue Carlisle
Physical Education

Gary Carney
Autoshop

James Castle
History

John Cochran
Math

Lori Cowley
Aide

Gary Cronan
Physical Educaion

Kathleen Crowther
Math

Steve Csakai
Business

Candy Curley
English

Judith Duross
Social Studies

Michele Duvall
Counselor

Denice Eales
Health

Ron Eckert
Vice Principal

Mike Ellert
Sports Trainer

Moms always said that science wasn't fun, but she didn't know our teachers were . . .

So Unusual

Everyone had always said that science teachers were weird, but who would believe it until one actually had one as a teacher?

Some science teachers literally get into their work. Some stand on top of their desks or counters and throw things on the floor to demonstrate air resistance. They throw chalk in the air to demonstrate how gravity works. One teacher in particular even went so far as to turn the campus orange with an explosion. That same teacher set the swimming pool on fire.These occasions provide memorable experiences and make us want to learn. Ms. Smith said, "I think if I was monotoned, like the kids hear all day,it wouldn't absorb as well as it does when I jump all around." Science actually becomes intriguing.

One always gets the unexpected from science teachers. Sean Levin said, "I like it. It makes it fun." They all have different techniques, but it all comes down to personality. "I think science teachers are twisted," stated Matt Ortiz.

Science teachers didn't always act that weird outside of the school scene. Sometimes it's just an act. That teacher who jumps up and down is actually a calm person, but not all of them were like this. Some stay weird no matter where they happen to have been.

Susan Elston
Student Store

Lyle Francisco
History

Tony Grasso
Drivers Ed.,
Yearbook,History

Rhonda Hein
Physical Education

Melinda Hostetler
Math

Mr. Darwazeh shows off his "hat". His teaching techniques were very interesting.

Christine Ferry
Physical Ed.,English

B.J. Fikes
Drafting

Cheryl Fish
Proctor

Caren Fitzsimmons
English, E.S.L.

Robert Flocker
Math

John Freymueller
Math

Luis Garcia
Operations

Karen Gerdes
Math, Science

Carlos Gonzalez
Grounds

Bruce Gove
Math

Cindy Gurney
Math

Kathi Haine
English

Dale Hansen
Art

Michael Harrison
Social Studies

Stuart Heald
Drivers Education

Joann Henkel
Work Experience

Sherry Hogue
English

Don Holladay
Science

John Holladay
Science

Dean Hoskins
Photography

Julie Houser
Secretary

Stephen Jacobsen
Business

Ron Jepson
Math

Debra Kason
English

Alex Kayda
Science

If it isn't a class, what could it be?

Advising: What a job!

Every teacher was required to do six extracurricular activities. For example, they can go to three football games and three swim meets. Advising usually takes the place of those six events, but it requires more time than the six activities.

The three types of advisors: activities, classes, and clubs, have much in common. The main ingredient is time, time to allow the students to accomplish what they were capable of doing. All of them have to make sure that requisitions and activities requests are checked out and approved. This is done by A.S.B. after it has been signed by a student officer, advisor, and Vice Principal. It then goes to A.S.B. to be passed and to Ms. Smith to be recorded.

However, there is more work involved in advising a class or activity-type group. These advisors have to deal with budgets and other things that require extra time and planning. According to senior class advisor Mr. Harrison, "There are budgets. The senior class has to plan the Homecoming Dance, Homecoming Ballots, and Kings Ball." Advisers were important. According to Tracy Fickett, "After Mr. Grasso left, everyone in the class realized that he had a very important position."

Reasons that teachers advise varies. Some advise an area in which they are interested or they had been involved in when they were in high school. Mrs. Curley said, "It's really fun being the advisor for the Young Authors Club because I enjoy writing." Others advised groups that were in need of an advisor and were good organizations that served a real purpose. Karen Gerdes is one of those teachers.

Angela Keeney
English

Susan Maass
Librarian,A.S.B.,
Pep Squad

Sue McFarland
Business

Ms. Courey gives a current event quiz to one of her senior classes. She was one of the three senior class advisors.

Mary Moffat
Counselor

Ruth Parker
Job Skills

Mr. Kelly
Social Studies

Mike Kettle
Physical Education

Sara Lee Kroll
Homemaking

Patricia Lawree
Language Specialist

Dianne Lewis
English

Eric Malstorm
English

Douglas Martin
Math

Jeff McCall
Social Studies

Pat McCausland
Special Eduacation Aide

Max McCormick
Ceramics, Art

Bob McHeffey
English

Darla McKee
Social Studies

Margaret Mesa
Librarian

Sylvester Meyer
Grounds

Otis Mitchell
Grounds

Judith Molnar
Cafeteria

Jean Neault
Secretary

Dawn O'Neill
Accounting,
Physical Education

Julie Oxarart
Math

Ann Palicki
English, A.S.B.

Michael Parmer
French

Louise Pavey
English

Gabe Petrocelli
Performing Arts

Josette Petrocelli
Receptionist

Sandra Phillips
Instructional Aide

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today is flag day. Did you salute the flag. I seems nobody salutes the flag anymore. So let me salute you instead. I know it's been a tough grind getting through English. It may a grind getting through life. But now, as your future dawns, you must be positive and go out there and conquer the world and make it a better place. I look forward to seeing your name on in lights and your success broadcast to the whole world. Good luck Eric Malstrom

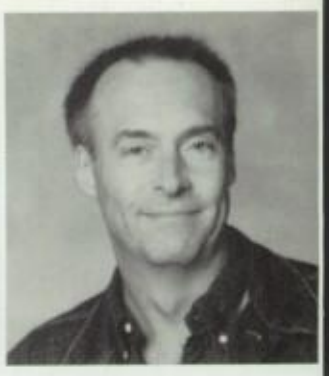
Returning to the campus is like . . .

Coming Back To The Future

When most people graduated from high school, their future was uncertain. To achieve their goals in life and learn more, college was the choice for some. Some of these college students graduated and became teachers.

If by chance or on purpose these teachers found themselves teaching back at the school they graduated from, there were certain things that they each had to face. The greatest transition is the one of relationship. Those teacher-student relationships weren't always the best and usually there was little time for each to get to know the other. However, the teacher to teacher relationship had much more depth to it. Those students-turned-teachers realized that their former teachers were much more interesting than they had ever imagined. There was also the circumstance of fellow students graduating and then later teaching high school together.

These teachers enjoyed their jobs. Mr. Proctor said, "I wanted to teach here." Both he and Ms. Gurney graduated together, and both of them taught here. Mr. Grasso had been associated with this school for may years before he left and had been very involved with student activities. These teachers who experienced their teenage feelings here and then returned to teach and offered much to the morale of the school adding to its silver lining.



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Science

Karen Smelser
Learning Center

Gary Thornhill

Merle Westlake
Equipment Manager

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Monte Barnes
Joe Beckley
Pam Bolas
Linda Cadd
Gayle Christenson
Mike Clothier
Pat Coito
Tom Cook
David Darwazeh
Diane Donaldson
Walt Donaldson
Diane Dunbar
Denice Eales
Mike Ellert
Susan Elston
Bonnie Engel
Cheryl Fish
Lou Garcia
Shirley Goins
Maribel Horn
Ike Iddings
Celeste Jiminez
Mark Kabisch
Kris Karlsten
Mary Ann Kelly
Art Keough
Melanie Lavering
Ed Lopez
Cynthia Mahaffey
Larry Marchant
Charlene Mayer
Deborah McLeod
Tom Nally
Jerry Nursement
Jarvis Pahl
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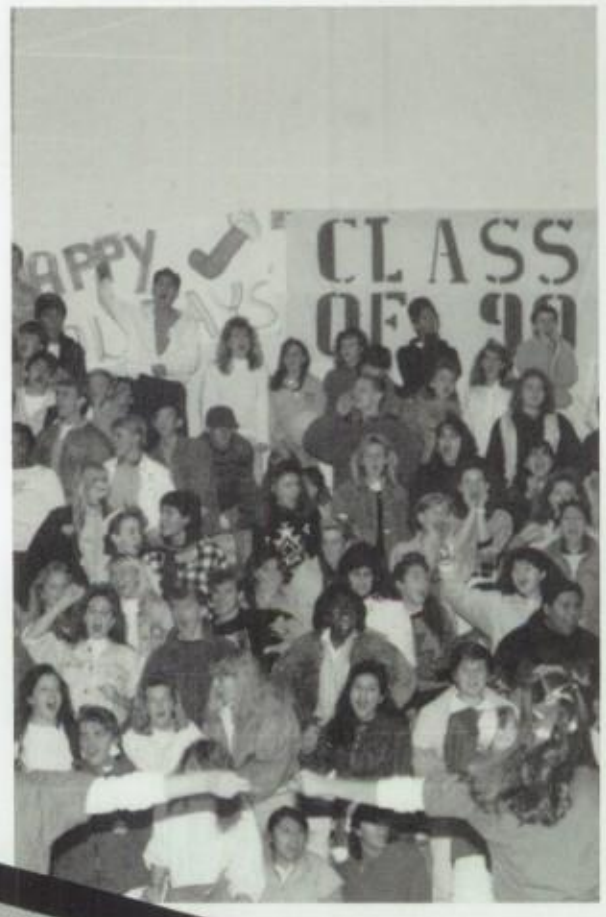

These rowdy students show their school spirit. Years from now, they may return to teach the younger generations.

Mary Pletke
Science
Jazz Dance

Bret Proctor
Learning Center
Speech

Janet Pulchalski
Math

Al Rhodes
Government

Jozette Richardson
Special Education

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Richard Sanchez
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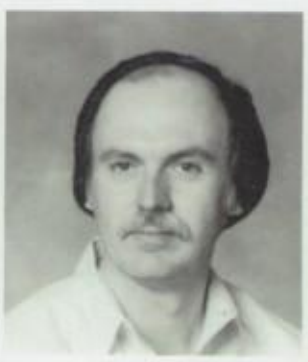
Dianne Simon
Classroom Aid

Priscilla Smith
Student Store



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Art

Dan Sweeney
Social Studies

Sharon Thiel
Special Education

Elizabeth Thomas
Special Education

Juan Vasquez
Spanish

Dian Ward
Nurse

Paul Ward
Principal

Peggy Watson
Exploring Careers

Rhonda Wenger
Secretary

Gary Wolfe
Industrial Arts

Geraldine Yearwood
Counselor

Howard York
Science

Beatriz Zita
Spanish

Grace Harris
Reina Jacobsen
Carol Stratton
Cafeteria

Wes Axtell
Sandra Hernandez
Mona Phillipson

Sharon Abbott
Billy Acevedo
Travis Ackley
Shon Adams
Ana Alcala

Paul Allan
Dani Alvarez
Elizabeth Alvarez
Becki Anderson
Kimberly Anderson

Keith Andrews
Toby Andruskiewicz
Adrian Araguz
Allen Arany
Andrew Armida
Marci August

Ron Aviram
Marie Ayala
Cory Bagnall
Jemma Bailey
Rhonda Baires
Brian Bambarger

Ryan Bancroft
Shannon Bane
Becky Barker
Allie Barnett
Robb Barry
Amy Basen

Shannon Batsford
Kalia Batts
Phonesavan Baymanh
Stephanie Beck
Tim Beeler
Rayni Beidelman

Nikki Bell
Aimee Bendik
Brad Bennet
Amy Berg
Nick Berliner
Donny Berry

Rick Berry
Chris Beyer
Andy Bible
William Bihr
Natasha Biloschaetzke
Charity Bird

Alex Bitti
Sergio Bitti
Bryan Blacksher
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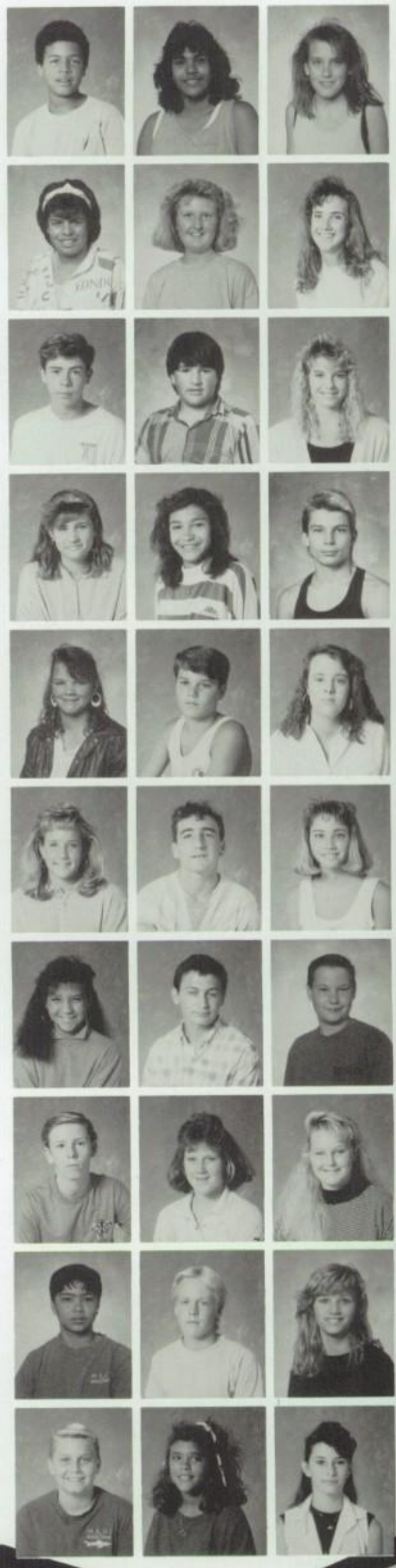

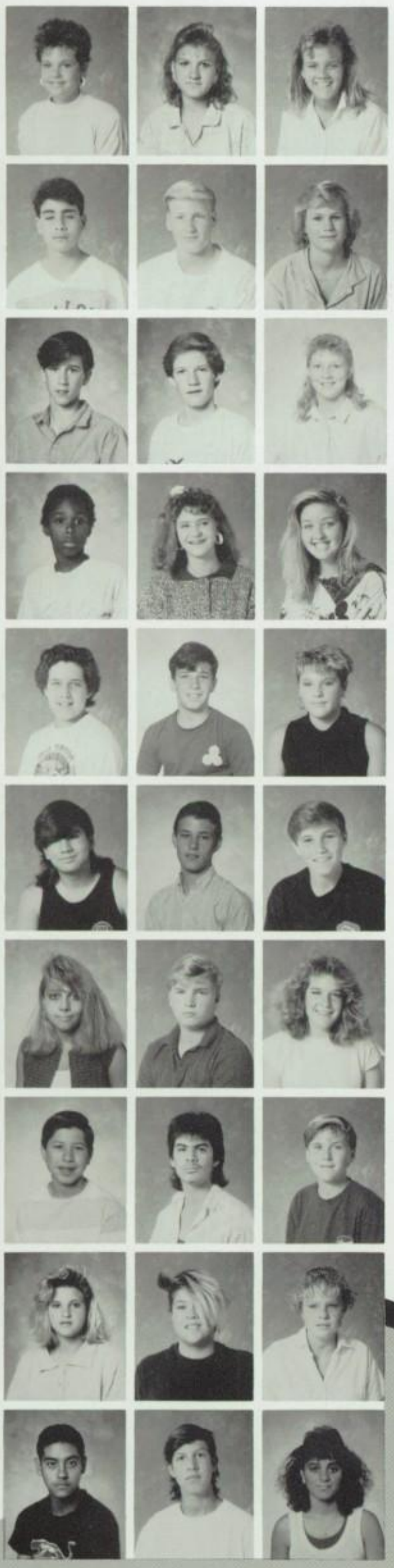

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Stacy Braley

Ralph Bravo
Tim Bray
Lori Broney

Scott Broussard
Alan Brown
Shari Brown

Thomas Brown
Michelle Bull
Jennifer Bullock

Johnathan Burbank
Shawn Burch
Tasha Busch

Felipe Bustamante
Jason Butts
Ryan Byrne

Christine Caballero
John Calo
Connie Campos

Raymond Candelas
Alejandro Cano
Robert Caress

Kim Carlson
Andrea Carillo
Laquita Carroll

Max Cervantes
Dennis Centurioni
Renee Chauvin

The two freshmen students weren't afraid to admit that they were scared the first day of school. Jennifer Martin and Brandy Remmick had gotten the hang of their schedules.

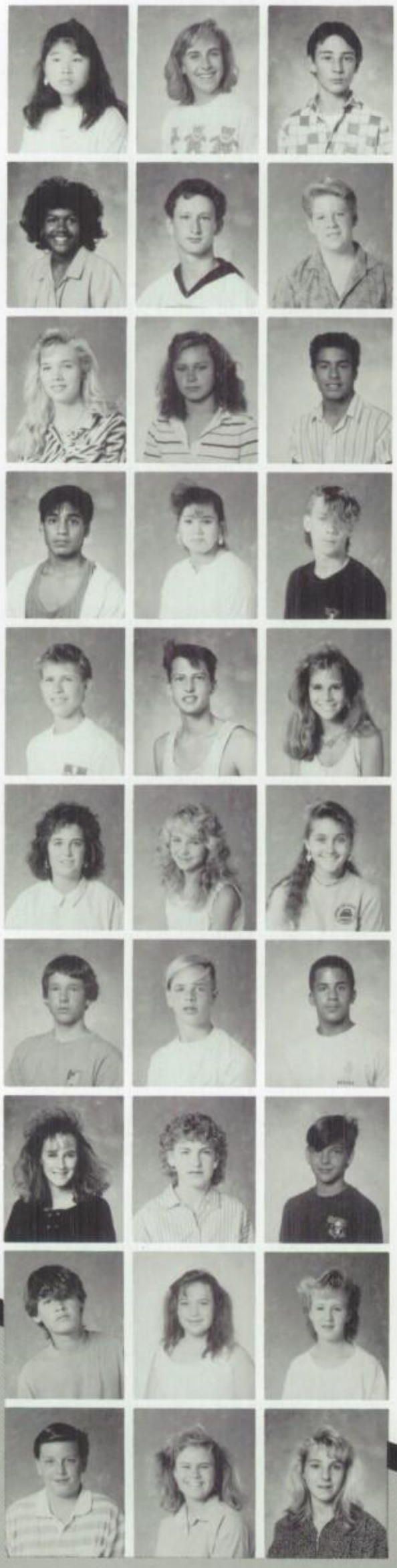
Being excited, nervous, scared, and uneasy are common freshmen emotions. This year was a new experience, . . .

Different Place, Different People

Which one is building A, and where is building B? Do I have sometime to stop and talk before my next class, or will I be tardy? Even though it may be hard to admit, these are questions that run through some freshman students minds. "I was scared when I first came on the campus, but with help from orientation I found all my classes easily", comments Brandy Remmick.

High School is a whole new atmosphere. Most everything is new and strange to the freshman students. Campus confusion is caused by numerous classrooms and farther distance between them. It is difficult to become accustomed to the new facilities. "I didn't know where any of my classes were, with help from a friend I found my way around", remarks Jennifer Martin.

Everyone should help the freshman out instead of making fun of them. Once they get the hang of high school they can be pretty cool people. High school is like a step into a new world, each step is carefully taken. It is natural for every freshman to be unsure and uneasy. Good luck guys.



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John Cleveland

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John Colvert
Ryan Combe
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William Constante

Julie Conwell
Theresa Copeland
Carlos Cordero
James Corneliussen
Joseph Corneliussen
Jeremy Cornell

Roman Cortez
April Cota
John Cox
Sheri Craze
Stephanie Crebs
Christy Croasmun

Kevin Crocie
Leonard Crow
Kendra Crowell
Kyle Croxford
Ayesha Cummings
Tricia Cunningham

Heather Cushing
Steffany Cushman
Amie Danna
Christopher Davidson
Christopher Davis
Kimberly Davis

Matthew Davis
Douglas Decauwer
Eric Dennard
Jamie Denney
David Deon
Matt Dewberry

Amber Dimmick
Amy Dipple
Joel Dirks
Deanna Disario
Richard Dominguez
Christa Dotson

Matthew Dummar
Dayna Eales
Cynthia Edwards
Marlon Edwards
Deanna Eich
Julie Elliker

Cory Emery
Joey England
Kari England
Edgar Escoto
Elsa Escoto
Julio Escoto

Jason Evans
Paul Evans
Jennifer Ewing

Shane Faiferlick
Roied Fakhoury
Shane Feightner

Richard Favela
Justin Fernandez
Stacy Fickett

Cindy Fielding
Dana Fife
Yanira Figueroa

Jeanna Finazzo
Brandon Finch
Angie Fischer

Kelly Fitzgerald
Joseph Flagg
Stephanie Flamberg

Sheri Flom
Angela Foote
Mark Foss

David Foster
Lisa Frost
Trina Gage

Michael Gallardo
Alfred Gallegos
Victor Gallegos

Paul Garcia
Steven Garcia
Tanya Garcia

Steve Gerken enjoys living in Alta Loma. He has played ice hockey for three years.

Survival skills prevail.

Duck! It's A Puck!

The crowd is cheering, players are skating along the ice trying to keep the puck from the other team. WHAM! the puck goes in the goal. It's all a part of the exciting sport of ice hockey.

Steve Gerken started ice skating at the tender age of two in Flint, Michigan. In 1977 he moved to Alta Loma and went to Carnelian Elementary School. Then in 1979 he moved back to Bath, Michigan. He came back again in 1981 to Alta Loma. By this time he was eight years old and in the sixth grade. He played hockey with the Ontario Jets Pee Wee Division for two years.

In 1986, Steve went to Vancouver, British Columbia where his team played against the North Delta Kings. The position he played is goalie; he was voted the most valuable player of that game. Steve said of his position, "I do my best to keep the puck out of the net."

Steve started playing for the South Eastern Blues in West Covina in 1987. He practiced twice a week and games were every Sunday. What he likes best about playing is, "The competition of trying to make the team better than everyone else."

For the future, Steve wants to continue playing hockey at Michigan State and then become an eye doctor.

Mark Gartner
Christopher Gentner
Steve Gerken
Nancy Gettel
Amy Gibson
Mike Gilis

D.J. Gillespie
Rachel Gilliam
April Giurlanda
Christy Glaudi
John Gonzales
Marc Gonzales

Philip Gonzales
Francesca Gooding
Ernest Googe
Mark Gossage
Byron Graham
James Grass

Mary Gray
Brian Greenlee
Robert Gregoire
Shannon Grijalva
Ben Gunderson
Tim Guerrero

Priscilla Guzman
Jessica Hacker
Sean Hackley
Jeff Haines
Christy Hall
Stephanie Hall

Warren Hall
Latoya Hamblet
Joel Hames
Bahram Hamidi
Jill Hand
Megan Hanson

Jim Harmon
Tracy Haroutunian
Eric Hartley
Apryl Haugland
Kara Haulman
Sandy Hayes

Kelli Haygood
Cedric Heard
Allan Hebbert
Andrea Hemstreet
Dianne Henderson
Leigh Hendrickson

Joey Hermosillo
Rachael Herrera
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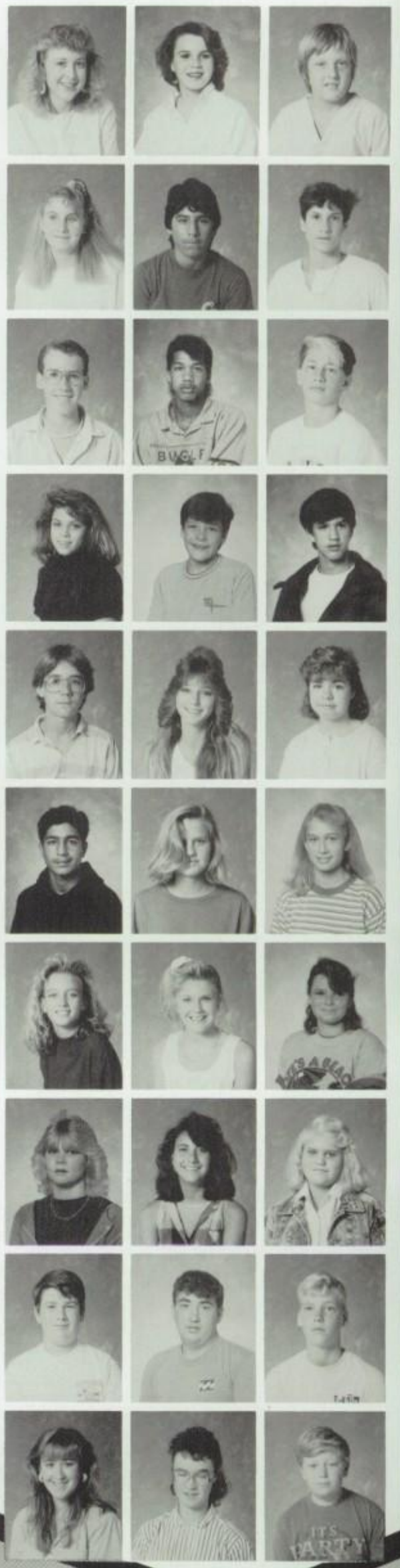

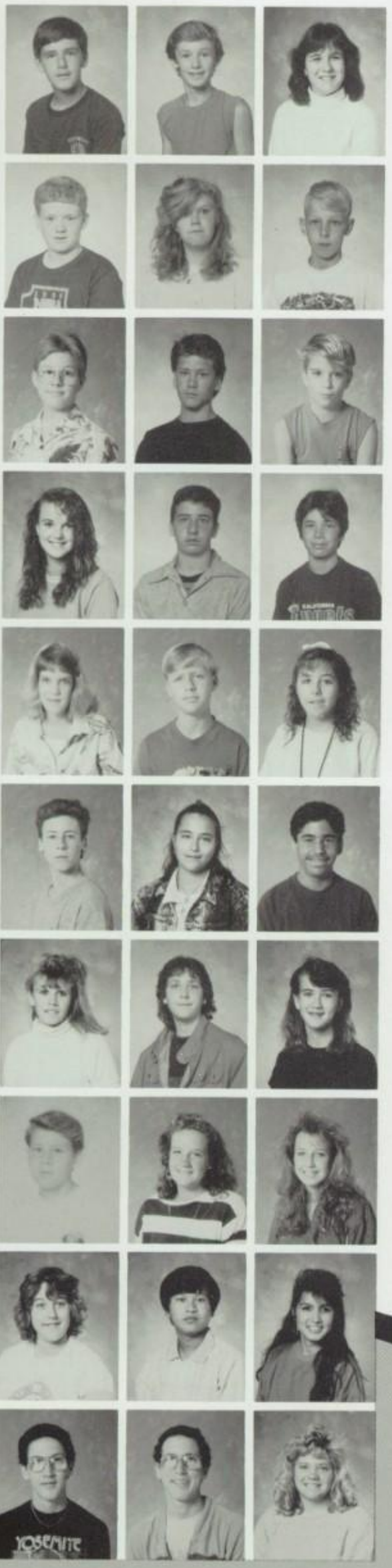

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John Johnson

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Saundra Keebaugh
Jamison Keller
Michele Kelly

Aaron Keser
Crystal Ketcherside
Rahman Khan

Mondi Kick
Terry Kidwell
Cari Kirk

Chris Klinger
Kim Korkko
Alicia Kowal

Dawn Krajeski
James Kuo
Desiree LaCrue

Bob Lamb
Steve Lamb
Sesselie Lang

Kelley sits in a thoughtful pose. Even though she was an actress, she planned to continue her studies.

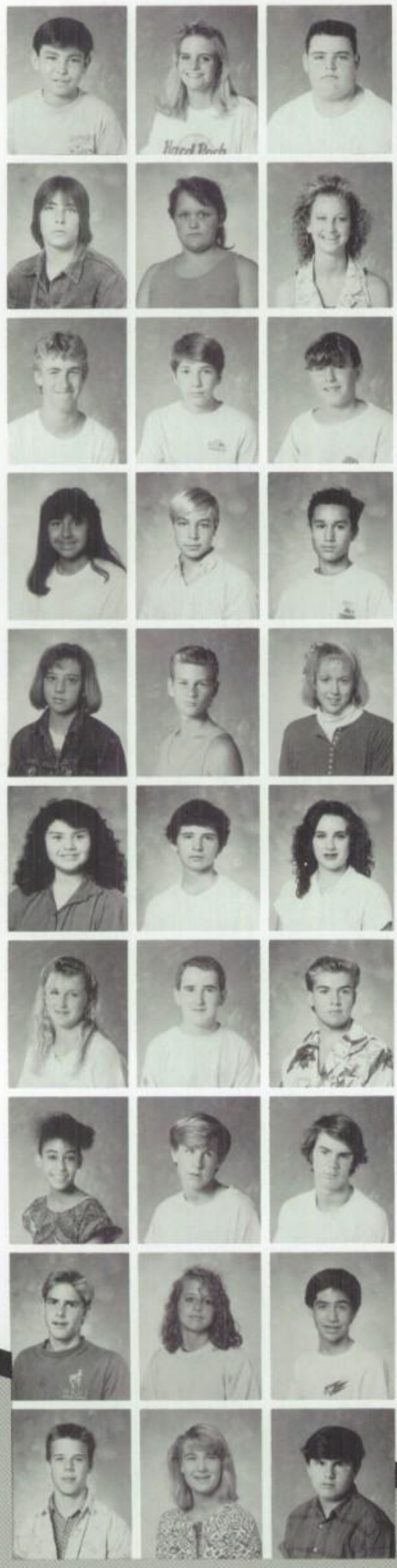
She walks onto the stage ,and it's . . .

Lights, Camera Action!

Everyone's always wanted to act in a series. Maybe even be the star! One may not know it, but Alta Loma has its own budding star right here on campus!

Her name is Kelley Fitzgerald. She's a freshman here at Alta Loma. She's been in the "business" since she was a baby. Her mother got a portfolio done of her. Even though she's been in it for so long, she says "I want an education. I'm not going to depend on my acting career. Acting does get in the way of school, you have to have a tutor, and they are much more strict."

Kelly first got into acting because "its fun and you meet interesting people." She has apearred on *Charles in Charge* and hoped to receive parts on *Growing Pains* and *Highway to Heaven*. The hardest thing about acting is that it is difficult for her to have friends. "its hard to have really close friends. There have been some depressing moments because of friends." She planned to continue both her acting career and her education.



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Katy Lindars
Bobby Linder

Scott Logan
Steve Loiko
Reuben Lombardo
Rene Lopez
Jon Lorett
Freddie Luaces

Christina Lucero
Brian Lukens
Chris Luna
Brian Maclean
Sharon Magruder
Jenny Main

Dyanne Malsberger
Craig Manker
Shannon Marang
Jennifer Martin
Samantha Martin
Claudia Martinez

Leonor Martinez
James Matney
Kelli McAdoo
Patric McCormick
Shelly McCoy
Billy McFarland

Lisa McFarland
Peter McMahon
Kendall McRae
Jennifer Melzer
Siomara Mendez
Joey Mendoza

Simi Mendoza
Eric Michalski
Bobby Miller
Michele Miller
Tamie Milligan
Mike Mladenoff

Chad Montgomery
Jennifer Moon
Brent Moore
Luis Morales
Richard Muehlich
Robert Mundkowski

Jeff Munson
Wendy Murchey
Carlos Musquez
Lori Muster
Chris Myers
Jason Myers

Troy Neal
Scott Nelson
Jesse Nevarez

Doan-Thuan Nguyen
Norine Nichols
Brian Nielsen

Paige Nielsen
Amy Norwine
Tammy Nursement

Jenny Olari
Emily Olson
Scott Olson

Chris O'Malley
Anna O'Mullen
Debbie Orellana

Diane Ortega
Jennifer Owen
Jay Padilla

Lee Pantalone
Tharon Park
Robin Parkison

Chad Pearson
Toby Pederson
Grecia Penafiel

Tammy Pendleton
Stephanie Perez
Russell Perry

Oliver Peter
Morning Peters
Matt Petre

Connie practices after school. She was the winner of State and National championships.

At six years old she bacame the baton twirler, and now she's the

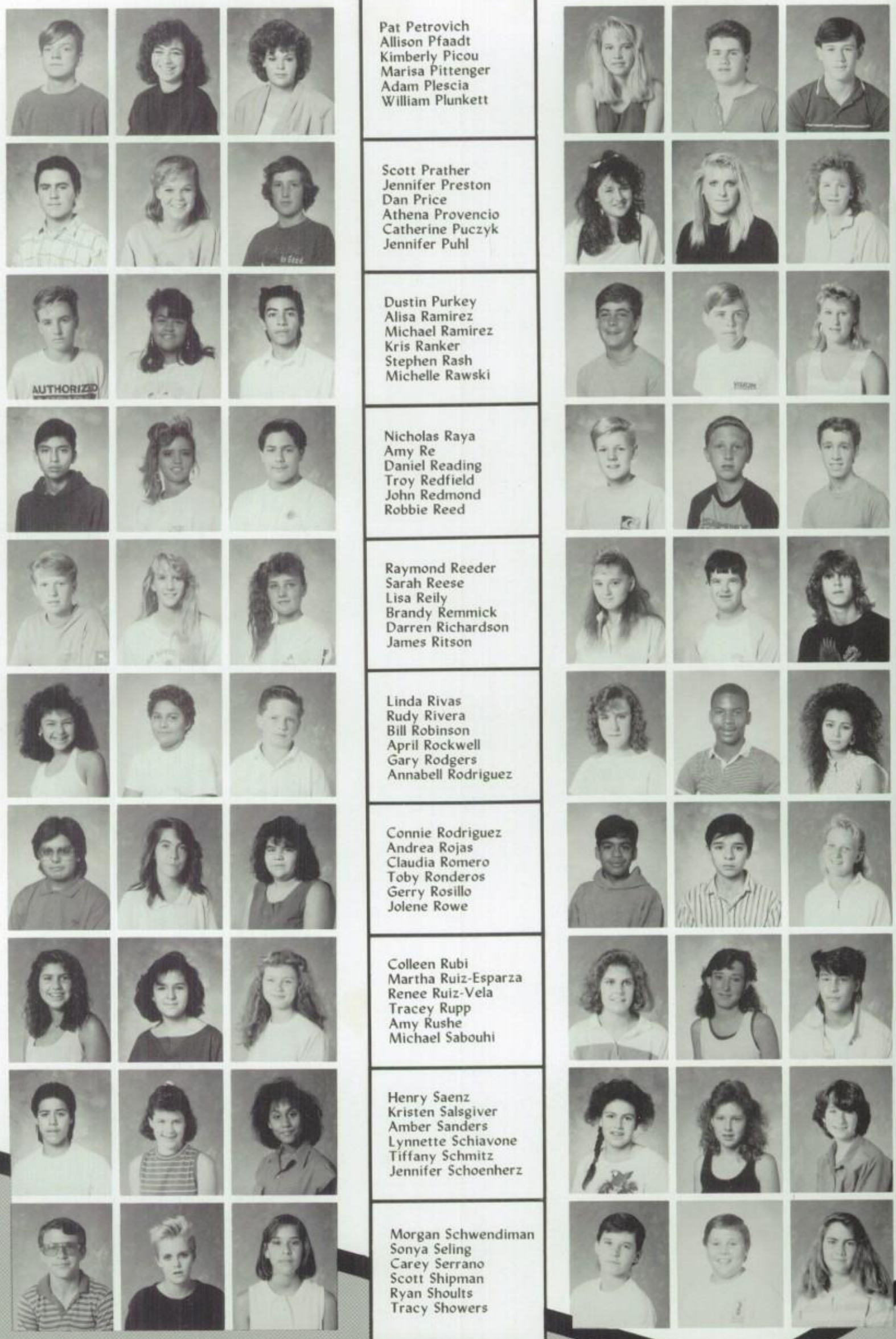
Leader of The Parade

She walks out onto the field, the crowd is cheering. As soon as the band begins, silence sets the mood. The baton starts twirling and excitement shows again, the performance has begun.

Connie Campos is a baton twirler, and she has been doing it since she was six years old. She had practices through the city for a year and she took private lessons in Riverside every week.

When asked if she enjoyed twirling, Connie replied "I like to go on the trips, but I do not like to practice." Some of the places she has been to are Ceasars Palace, Japan, and Hawaii. Japan is where the world competition was held. Connie had to qualify to go to Japan, which was to make top five at state competition. Through these trips she has won state and national championship.

Her most embarrassing moment happened at the Grape Bowl. "In the rush of getting ready I mistakenly forgot my bloomers. Since it was the first football game of the school year, I never realized my bloomers weren't on. While practicing I finally realized they were missing. I noticed in time and was able to get some on for the actual performance."



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Jennifer Puhl

Dustin Purkey
Alisa Ramirez
Michael Ramirez
Kris Ranker
Stephen Rash
Michelle Rawski

Nicholas Raya
Amy Re
Daniel Reading
Troy Redfield
John Redmond
Robbie Reed

Raymond Reeder
Sarah Reese
Lisa Reily
Brandy Remmick
Darren Richardson
James Ritson

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Gerry Rosillo
Jolene Rowe

Colleen Rubi
Martha Ruiz-Esparza
Renee Ruiz-Vela
Tracey Rupp
Amy Rushe
Michael Sabouhi

Henry Saenz
Kristen Salsgiver
Amber Sanders
Lynnette Schiavone
Tiffany Schmitz
Jennifer Schoenherz

Morgan Schwendiman
Sonya Seling
Carey Serrano
Scott Shipman
Ryan Shoults
Tracy Showers

Jennifer Simon
Danielle Simons
Shari Simpson

Paul Skidmore
Amy Smith
Correna Smith

Deborah Smith
Abraham Soler
Christina Solis

Linden Soukesian
Kent Spease
Kherrie Spradlin

David Springer
Genevieve Stevens
Adam Stocki

Charles Sullivan
Shawna Summerhays
Michelle Sundheimer

Doug Surface
Sheila Swafford
Cindy Swearingen

Jason Swift
Stephanie Sydenstricker
Jeff Sylvia

Dawn Tangeman
Tony Tate
Linda Taylor

Michael Taylor
Ronnie Teeters
Clint Terranova

Francesca Gooding owns two horses. She rides, trains, and shows them.

With Francesca's skill in riding horses, she's just . . .

Horsing Aroun'

Among the many students, there are different talents. Possibly anything that one could imagine! A talent of one particular freshman is riding and training horses. This student is Francesca Gooding.

Francesca, at age seven, became fond of horses. Her favorite types of horses are Saddlebacks Arabians. Her mother's interest in horses rubbed off onto Francesca. Her two horses, Desert Gwalon and Bunnie Horton, stay at a training stable in Ontario. She spent two or three hours a day there with them. "The hardest problem in training a horse is riding it," she said.

Francesca has shown horses in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Arizona, Kentucky, Canada, and Mexico. At one particular show a funny experience happened to her. She explains "I was riding at a show and I ran over the judge into the gazebo and up against the wall." Poor judge! In these showings she "enjoys meeting many people, getting in magazines and traveling."

Showing horses is an expensive hobby, the rent of the stables, hay, and riding accessories do add up. Even though she has all these expenses, she enjoys her hobby very much. Through one show she won over 1,000 dollars.

Not Pictured

Richard Aguayo
Max Ahquin
Andrew Anthony
Susana Arancibia
Michael Arnold
Joshua Ayres
Cherise Balling
Christine Baltaretu
Raymond Beasley
James Bell
Kevin Bell
Julie Burnham
Jeremiah Caldero
Michael Cantwell
Robert Chase
Stacy Corey
James Davis
Melissa Delgado
Devona Demallie
Don Dickhous
Tina Dorazio
Jeremy Elliot
Valerie Espinosa
Monica Farris
Quentin Fears
Christine Fields
Dustie Flores
Timothy Fulton
Gerardo Gallardo
David Garcia
Jason Gibson
Colette Gonzales
Robert Gonzales
Elizabeth Gracia
Joshus Harris
Markus Heimbruch
Lisa Herchenroeder
Anadine Hernandez
Aaron Holland
Michelle Irvin
Melissa Jones
Joe Lamothe
David Lovato
Jackie Love
Dena Mansker
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Ivan Martinez
Ben McClary
Heather McNamara
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Rachel Morales
Sylvia Muego
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Janet Niehaus
Janene Olsen
Stacie Oskins
Brad Pallies
Jerry Pasillas
Christian Payne
Alexander Perez
Brian Perez
Regina Perry
Jason Phillipson
Jason Poteet
Andrew Pulver
Robert Reynolds
Lisa Richardson
Sergio Rodriguez
Misty Rolfe
John Sbardellati
Kelly Schick
Kelly Siefert
Judith Stanton
Camille Summers
Kim Sydner
Sarah Thompson
Lelei Toki
Bobby Townsend
Leslie Turney
Manuel Vargas
Mauricio Villa
Heidi Ward

Peggy Thomas
Donald Thurman
Otolose Toki
Lori Tolle
Don Toporek

Esther Toralez
April Torres
Lan Anh Tran
Lara Trapasso
Brian Trujillo

Randy Tucker
Shannon Valentovis
Wendy Vallance
Brandi Vanamberg
Jesus Vargas

Rod Vargas
Zsuzsanna Vass
Matthew Vaughn
Heather Verhoef
Frank Villareal

Jennifer Villeneuve
Maria Viramontes
Whitney Vogel
Cherie Vogliardo
Rita Volpe

Tina Voss
Joseph Wanamaker
Brian Weiss
Mike West
Deana Whittenberg

Kristi Wical
Michelle Widman
Russel Williams
Sherry Willis
Terry Willis

Ann Wilson
Randy Wilson
Travis Woodside
Kim Woodward
Annette Yates

Marc Yerkey
Matthew Yost
Brian Young
Monique Zasadil

Al Zuniga
Jenny Zuniga
Laura Zweifel
Anthony Zybura

Dana and Jenniefer Preston got to spend time together at school playing on the varsity soccer team. They experienced a better relationship by going to school together.

Kim and Matt Davis are a brother and sister who get along real well. Kim wasn't ashamed to have a freshman brother.

Seniors and freshman, the classes of '88 and '91 are brought together . . .

Big with Little

Nervousness goes through freshmen automatically. It helps to be a step ahead. Kim Davis says, "It's kind of fun having him here, cuz I can embarrass him." Matt Davis replys, "My sister waited for me after each class the first day of school, she made my day relaxed." Having an older brother or sister helps, especially when they're seniors.

Going to school together gives the older one a chance to watch over the little one. "I like having her around. Even though she is my little sister, she is the little brother I always wanted", comments Jess Martinez. His sister, Leo Martinez, says, "He doesn't like me to hang around him at school, but he is a neat brother."

Attending the same school brought these two sisters closer together. Dana Preston explains what it was like with her sister here. "I like having a freshman sister . Before she was at high school we never got along, but now we are closer than ever. I'm glad she made Varsity Soccer, because we play on the same team. I help her as much as I can . . . .In plain words, I love my little sis!" "My sister makes school a lot easier for me, and we get along real good," expresses Jennifer Preston.

Leo and Jess Martinez get along good because of the many things they have in common. They had some good times together at school.

MEMBERS ONLY

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Hola, como estas, . . . bon jour. Imagine walking into a room where everyone has taken a foreign language. Try to listen to what some of them are saying. Can you understand them? You probably could if you took Spanish or French, or any other foreign language, if you didn't, good luck. The International Foreign Language Club (I.F.L.C.) is a club where bigingualists can gather and make new friends.

Through the hard work of a new advisor, Mr. Lopez, I.F.L.C. was able to remain one of the most popular clubs on campus.

"We started slow at the beginning of the year but we made up for the lost time," answered Tony Zamora, club president.

Several activities helped contribute to I.F.L.C.'s success. In November, I.F.L.C. set up a concession stand during the "Diary of Anne Frank". I.F.L.C. also sold Turkey Grams so students were able to express best wishes to their friends before the Thanksgiving Holiday. Also, with the Christmas Spirit, club members spent a day in the mountains picking mistletoe. Later, they packaged and sold the mistletoe at school.

In order to experience different types of foods I.F.L.C. visited several restaurants. According to Cindy Parker, "I think it's great to go to these restaurants because we can learn about different cultures."
According to another member, Bill Lamb, "I.F.L.C. will continue to improve as long as the school is here." The club has high hopes to do a better job next year.

Working hard can be fun. Jeff Williams gathers mistletoe at Wrightwood for a future I.F.L.C. fund raiser.

Tony Zamora sells Turkey Grams to interested students at lunch. These grams give students the opportunity to write notes to each other around the holidays.

Lisa Riehn, Janine Klinke, and Jody Uribe sit and talk before the Anne Frank performance. I.F.L.C. had a concession stand during the play.

Christmas is just around the corner. Jeff Williams and Cindy Parker shop for gifts.

Christmas is a busy time for I.F.L.C. members. Tony Zamora, Amanda Davis, Cindy Parker, and Kwang Lee work together packaging mistltoe.

Top:Bill Lamb, Greg Vanderdilt, Mandy Hawley, Jennifer Griffin. Middle:Heather McNamara, Jana Geiger, Janet Gamboa, Jennifer Ewing, Catherine Choi, Siomara Mendez, Ayesha Cummings, Staci Malsberger, Kathy Dial, Amanda Davis, Tara Clay, Rubi Morales, Vicky Witworth. Bottom:Anthony Zamora, Keith Fordon, Laura Senecal, Paula Lambert, Deanna L. Brock, Cindy Parker, Kwang Lee, Hazel Whitworth, Brian Bastian.

MEMBERS ONLY

SERVING WITH THE BEST

... Bang ... Bang ... Bang ... The gavel hits the table. The Key Club is now called to order. President, Tracy Morell opens the discussion. Upcoming activities, fund-raisers, and community service projects are their weekly topics.

One of the activities was the Founders Day Parade. At the parade, the Key Club members had a fun time decorating and riding on their float.

Fund-raisers brought in the money needed to support the Key Club, in their community service. A few of these fund-raisers consist of Halloween Grams, car washes, and candy sales. The hard work of the Key Club members, helped to make the fund-raisers a success.

Service projects are the main purpose of the Key Club. Several times during the year members visited the elderly. On there visit they gave valentines, and other seasonal cards to them. They also helped in the Special Olympics.

Brian Aleman, a member of the club, stated that "Key Club is not just service to the community, but also fun."

With so many activities, fund-raisers, and service projects, the members are united in a common effort.

Tanya and Lonnie Mistal have a good time working on Halloween Grams. Along with Halloween Grams, students received a sucker and a balloon.

Brian Aleman sharing his Christmas spirit with other Key Club members. At the Christmas party, members exchanged gifts and enjoyed pizza.

Key Club members pose together in a group. Left to right, advisor, Miss Gerdes, Sonexay Baymanh, Vic Sharyma, Laura Senecal, Debbie Velez, Brian Aleman, Jeff Morell, Chan Hanh, Sabarbprett Dhaliwal. Front row, Sophia Norning, Tanya Mistal, Lonnie Mistal, Tracy Morell.

Cammy, Miquel, and Jason, wait patiently in line for food. This Christmas dinner was paid for by the Kiwanis Club.

President, Tracy Morell and Secretary, Tanya Mistal listen to new ideas. At their weekly meetings, club members discuss future projects.

MEMBERS ONLY

STANDING OVATION

Actors on stage are ready with hearts thumping, crew members hope they've set all props out, the stage manager cues the curtain puller, lights go on and another thespian production begins.

From a small hair barette to a major monologue each actor and crew member had to keep track of everything. "Remember" and "rehearse" were two words that were drilled into everyone's mind. This hard work showed off at each play because students, parents, and faculty members, all enjoyed the drama presentations.

Besides the three plays, these crowd pleasers carried out, other various activities went on. For instance on Halloween, the Drama Club ran a Haunted House at Champions. "The Haunted House was a real success! I had a lot of fun making up the mad doctor's room and the green room but I hated breathing the fumes of fake blood," stated Sean Howell.

The curtain rises and the leading actress smiles before a standing ovation. The crowd roars, someone hands her red roses, pictures are being snapped every second; another star is born.

Anne clutches her beloved diary as she shares a private moment with her dad. The diary was a gift given to Anne on her first day of hiding.

Randy Burbank and Erin McLaine play Peter and Anne in the first performance of the year. The play was The Diary of Anne Frank.

The two families that shared the annex listen to the outside news from a close friend. Hoping for a bit of cheer, they learn of Europe's situation in the war.

Giving their best facial expressions, Drama Club members clown around on stage. They practiced for hours creating this look.

Peter opens the door for Anne as they have a small celebration. Even though they can't leave the place they're living at, they try to enjoy themselves anyway.

Not only do some students participate in productions, they also have drama class. Performing takes up tremendous amount of their time.

Mrs. Vaan Daan tells Anne all about her teenage years. She claimed to have been a quite popular girl with swarming admirers.

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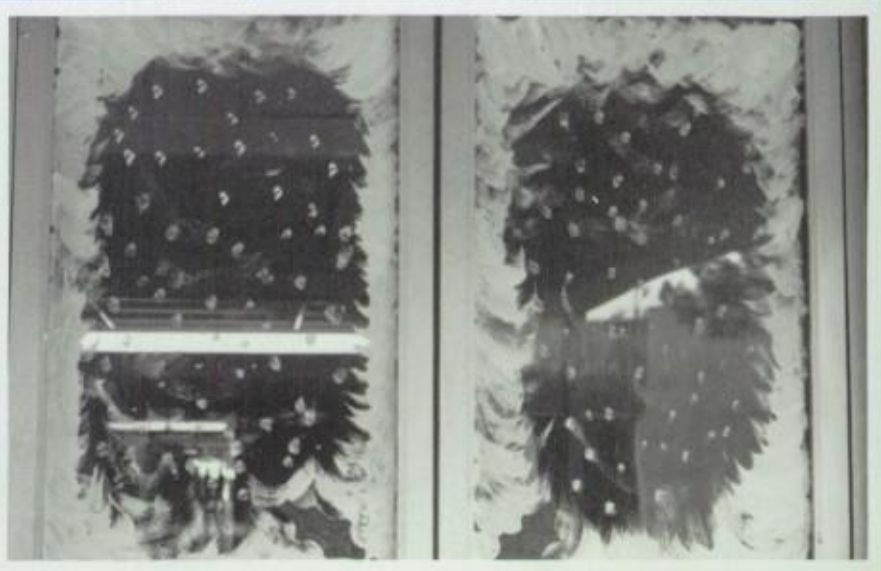
Preparing for Christmas vacation students decorated the halls, keeping the Christmas spirit alive.



Decorative windows set the scene for the holidays. Students spent 2.5 hours to decorate the halls.

After an unsuspected storm, the foothills of the mountians were covered with snow. The snow delighted many local skiers.

When Christmas came and the snow flakes fell to the ground, the winter season left behind . . .

Shimmers of Silver

The new season hit Alta Loma High school with a bang. At last ski season arrived and many students prepared to hit the slopes. The conditions for skiing improved over last year for the local skiers but for some of the lucky ones, Mammoth and Utah were their main attractions.

For the non-skiers, there was always cuddling up by a warm crackling fire to watch movies with someone special. "I like the feeling of power and speed that I get when I'm skiing yet I find it equally enjoyable just to sit and snuggle in the lodge with a pretty girl by a nice toasty fire. Both are aspects of the winter season that I wouldn't forfeit for anything and to have to choose between the two would be next to impossible," states Brian Thornhill.

For the most part, the students here at Alta Loma had a drastic change in clothing. Away went the summer shorts and tee shirts and in came the colorful turtlenecks, long johns and sweaters. "I love camping at the beach even in the winter, it's cold but I still love it," admits Mr. Tony Grasso.

For some, the beach never dies but for the most part, the winter holidays brought cheery smiles on to the faces of the students.

Mrs. Pavey wears her hat to show her spirit during the C.A.P. Test. The class of 1988 only had 93% of the student body present.

Students bundle up on a cold winters day. Scarfs, mittens, and long johns kept the students warm.

All Dressed Up And Nowhere To Go

On the morning of the twenty-first of January, seven Senior class guys were awakened for a night they would always remember. Toby Junkunc, Jeff Kettle, Tom Meyer, Rob Muster, Mike Navarro, Van Neely and Marquette Ransfer were all chosen by the Senior class girls for the 1988 Kings Court.

On their night of adventure, the guys were taken to the 10 Freeway entrance on Euclid Avenue to hitch-hike home. After failing to get rides, the Senior Class officers treated them to a great breakfast at Spires.

At the rally, on the fifth of February, the guys competed in a "Best Body" contest. They had to walk onto a platform, and strut their stuff with paper bags on their heads. Then they were introduced to the crowd while the theme song "Is This Love" by Whitesnake rang through the gym. At this time, the guys also received medals with their names on them.

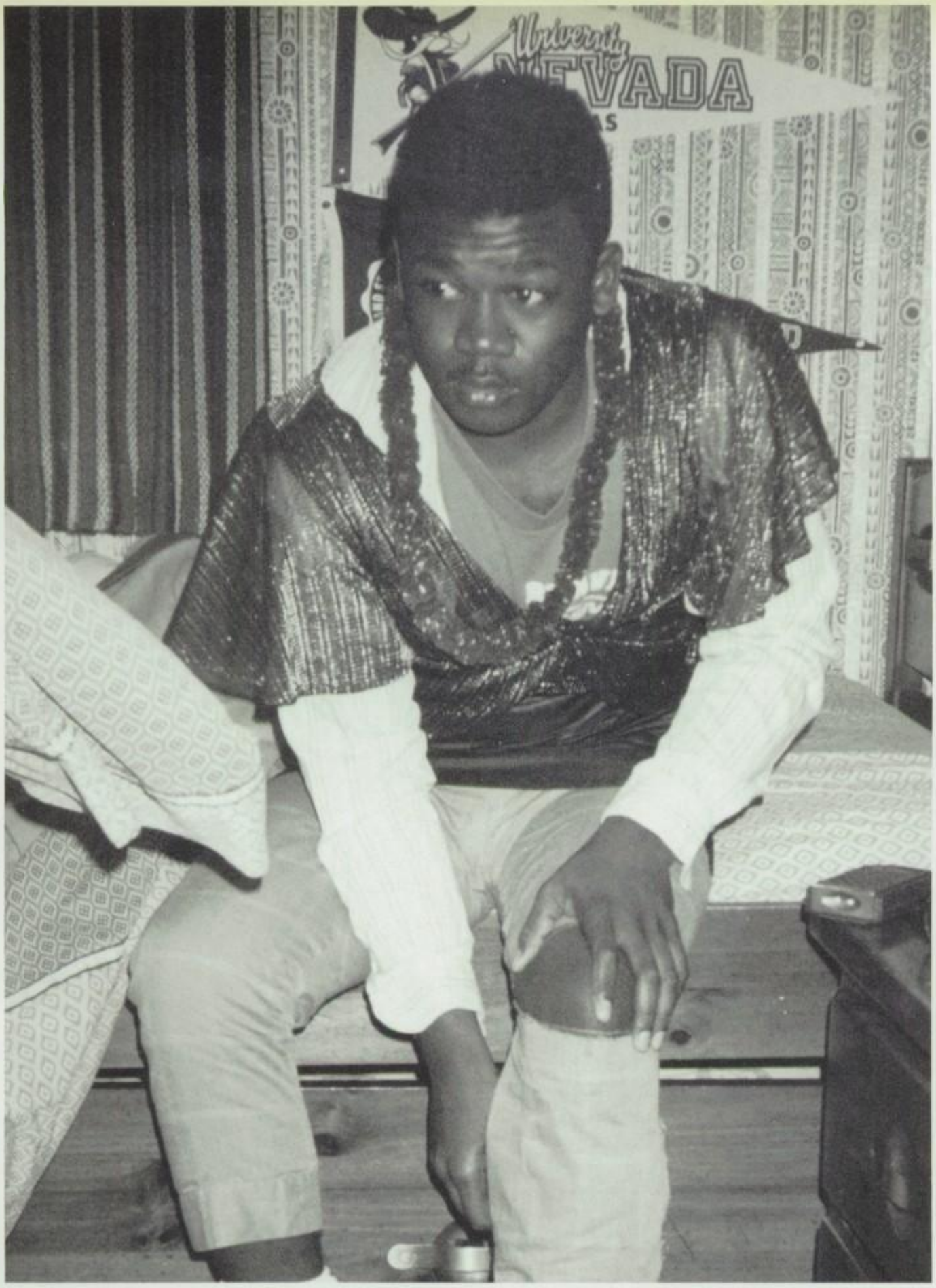
At the dance, Mrs. Corey announced the name by popping a balloon that revealed Marquette Ransfer as King. When asked about how he felt being chosen for king, Marquette replied "I was excited, and real happy I was chosen out of all the Senior guys. It makes a person feel real good. I will always cherish the memories."

Jeff Kettle gets his make-up done by the Senior Class officers. All the guys had their fair share of make-up put on.

And they say women look bad in the morning. Toby Junkunc was the first to be kidnapped at around 3:00a.m.

Mike Navarro excitedly waits for the other court members to be kidnapped. For the first time in a while, King's court had seven members because of a two-way tie.

Van Neely manages to get the pillow case off his eyes. The court members hands were taped together and pillow cases were taped to their heads.



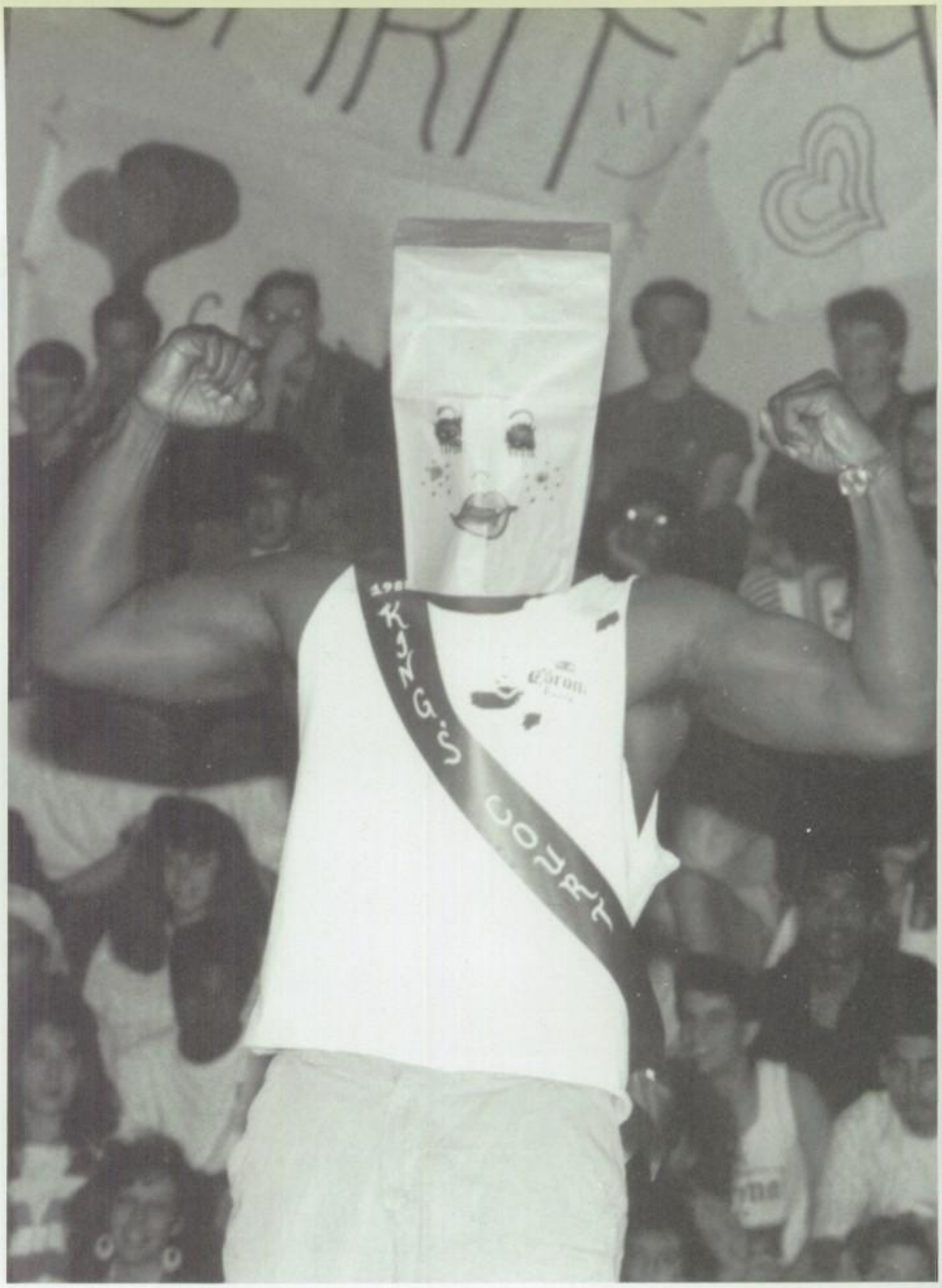
King Marquette Ransfer puts on his shoes before leaving his comfortable bed. After all of court had been kidnapped, they were treated to breakfast at Spires.

Rub that sleep out of your eyes, Rob! Rob Muster was a little tired that morning!

Wake up Tom, you're on candid camera! Just kidding, you made court!

Marquette shows his stuff at the rally the day before the dance. Little did he know the next day he would be crowned King.

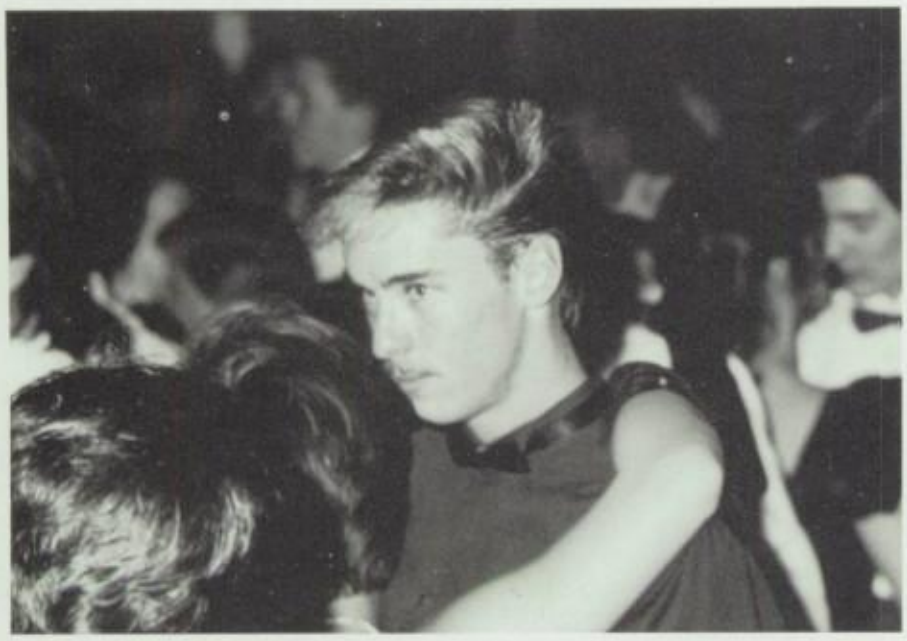
Jerry Uribe, a sophomore, takes a break from the dance. After his quick drink he goes out to hit the dance floor again.



Members of court see who's the best in the "Body Contest". The king's Ball rally proved to be one of the best all year.

King Of Hearts

Dennis Beene looks around at the people. This was the last dance held at Chaffey College before graduation.



A.S.B. did a really great job putting together the decorations. Everyone was high spirited throughout the dance.

Out of three formals, Kings Ball is the one where the ladies get to choose their dates in the old Sadie Hawkins tradition. Held this year at Chaffey College, the dance floor was beautifully decorated with red, black and white balloons. The Court was made up of Toby Junkunc,Jeff Kettle, Tom Meyer, Rob Muster, Mike Mavarro, Van Neely and Marquette Ransfer. After the student body voted the day before, Marquette Ransfer was announced as the new King at the dance.

The dance was held on February 6, 1988 with the theme song being "Is This Love" by Whitesnake. Many couples enjoyed the music played by Disc Jockey, John Brinkman. This was the third dance he had deejayed for us. He played a wide variety of music that was easy to dance to.

There were tables and chairs set up to allow people to rest in between songs. Everyone looked great in their formal clothes and it was a great time to show off and introduce boyfriends, girlfriends and even good friends. When asked about the dance, Junior, Julie Bernabei replied, "I thought the dance was a great success. We all had a great time!" Freshman, Joe Flagg stated, "It was crowded, but a lot of fun!" The highlight of the dance for Freshman, Lynette Milligan was the receiving of the wine glasses.

All in all, everyone enjoyed the dance and looked forward to the chance in May where they could get dressed up one last time for Prom. Congratulations Senior class officers. This dance was a success!

John Boynton, Senior, has that sporty look. His shorts really made a great impression.

Dancing the night away, Kristine Gutierrez enjoys the music. This was one of her last dances before graduation.

Dirty Dancing?

Chamber Singers is a group consisting of twenty dedicated performers. They practice every day during fifth period, and have dance rehearsal about twice a week. During the month of December, they had over twenty performances. They performed at various churches, The Clarion Hotel and at the Christmas rally. At their Christmas concert they performed Shuberts Masse in G in its entirity. All of their performances are mandatory and many of them interferred with work schedules. Being in Chamber Singers takes up a lot of spare time, especially during the Christmas season and one has to be willing to give up that spare time.

To be in Chamber Singers, one must try out in June for Mr. Petrocelli. The tryout consists of performing a solo in front of the rest of the auditioners. Then, for call-backs, one is required to sing their solo again, sight read about four measures of a song, and sing in a quartet.

In the past, Chamber Singers have gone to Canada and to San Francisco. During Easter vacation, they sailed to Mexico on a seven day cruise. To help defer the expensive cost of the cruise, they held several fund raisers including car washes, a Pumpkin Patch, a candle sale and a popcorn sale. They earned a lot of money this way, and for those who didn't have jobs, it helped even more.

Mr. Petrocelli is very proud of the accomplishments that they have made. When asked about his feelings of the group he replied, "They are in the demand of the community. I'm proud to be their director."

Beth Hubbard, pianist, playing "Rockin' Robin" during one of Chambers rehearsals. This is her first year accompaning Chamber Singers, though she has been playing piano since she was a little kid.

Yvette Amato, Clark Cunningham and Chris Nunnally learning their music for tour. The tour for this year will consist of several performances on a cruise ship to Mexico.

"I enjoy being in Chamber Singers because I like the people, the director and I also like performing," states Zack Robertson to David Hebert who replies "Yeah! me too!"

Yvette Amato strutting her stuff. Yvette has been in Chamber Singers for two years and was in A Cappella for two years also.

Zack Robertson, Shannon Feeback, George Comstock, Debbie Azarovitz and Cindy Nunnally helping each other learn their parts. "Chamber Singers is fun because we're all like one big family." states Shannon.

Back row: Miguel Vargas, Chris Nunnally, Dionne Lynch, Holly Spillman, Debbie Azarovitz. Second row: David Hebert, Shannon Feeback, Clark Cunningham, Yvette Amato, George Comstock, Eric Horn, Ramona Vargas, Randy Balling, Cindy Nunnally, Troy Saviola. Front row: Brenda Reed, Zack Robertson, Brian Chism, Julia Minney.

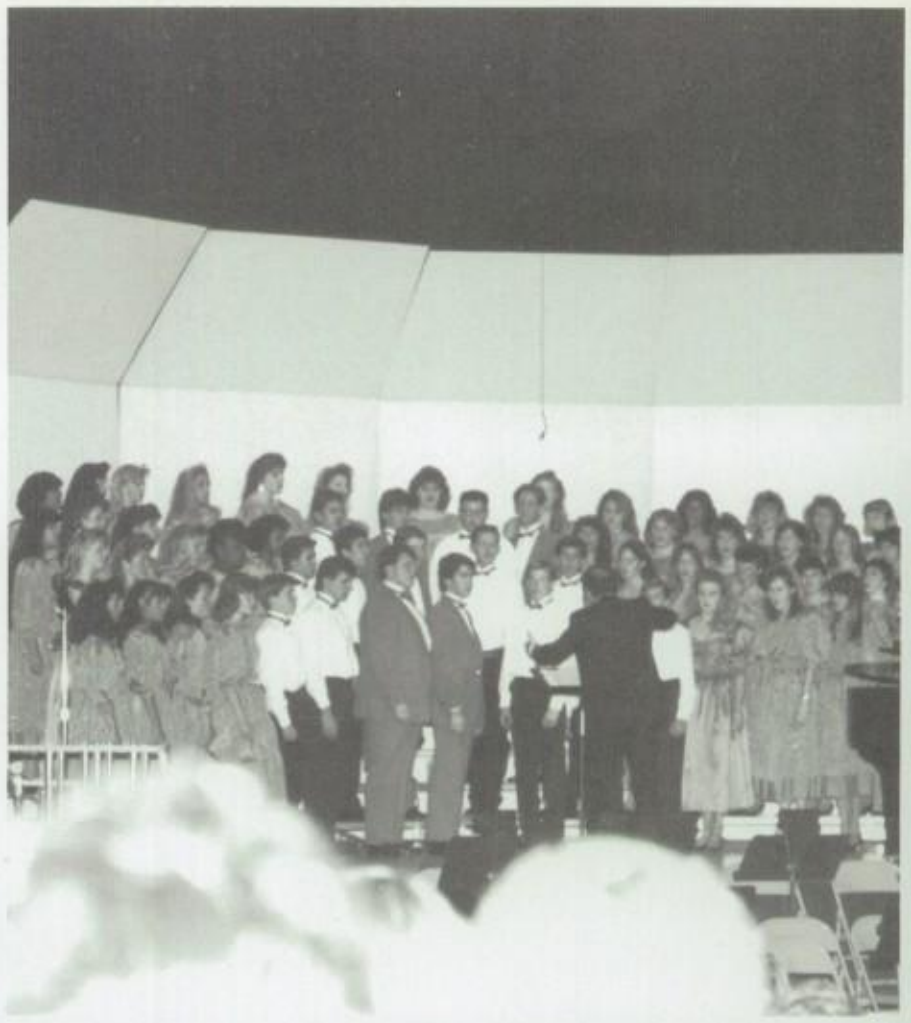
A Harmonizing Family

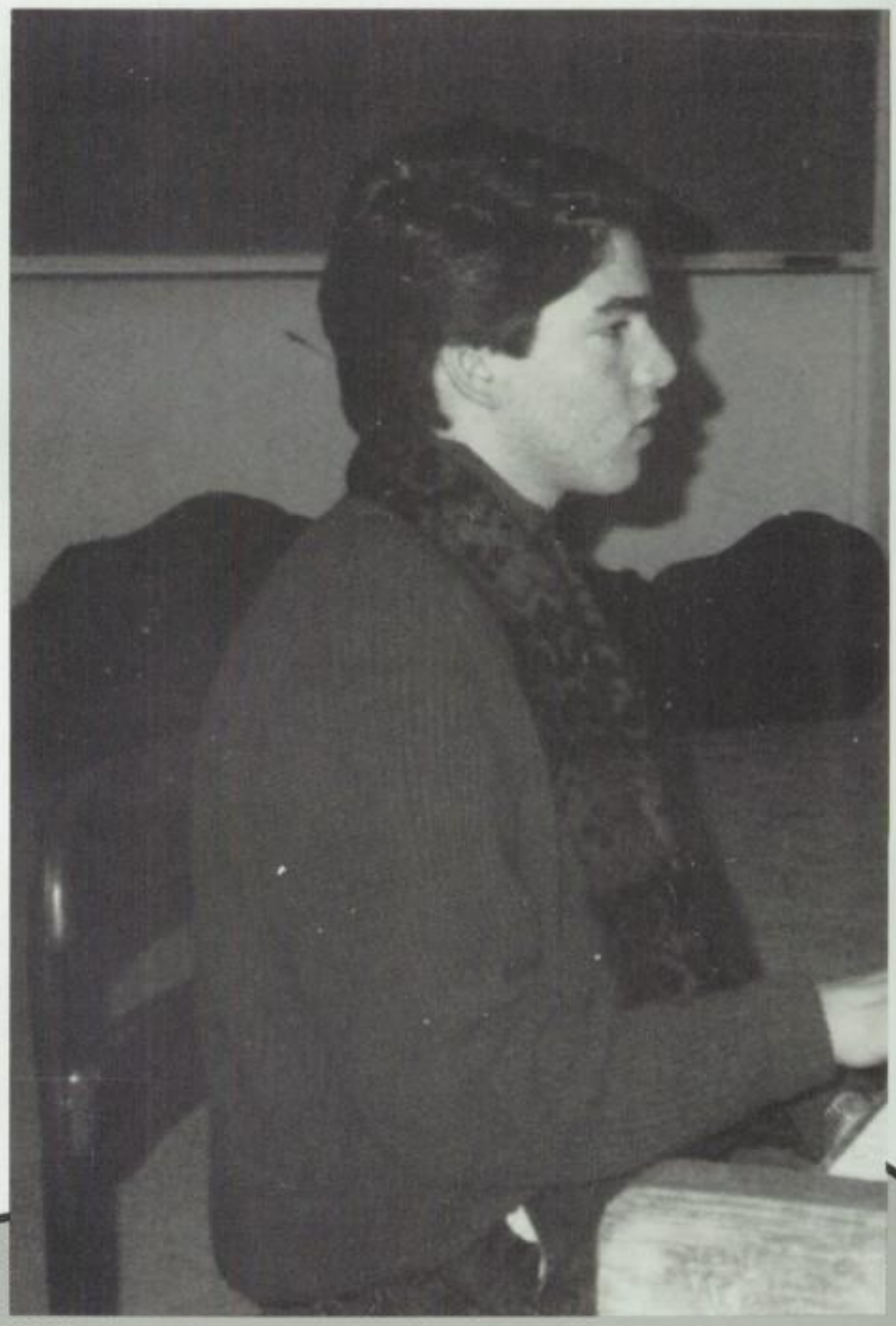
A Cappella is a much larger group than Chamber Singers. There are sixty one members. The director, Mr. Petrocelli, enjoys working with this group because they are easy to work with. "They are a determined group," states Mr. Petrocelli. A Cappella doesn't perform as often as Chamber Singers does. They have two concerts and they go to festivals in the spring to get judged. It's much harder to provide the transportation for sixty one kids, then it is for twenty.

At the Christmas concert, they performed songs such as Cantiqu De Jean Racine, The Stars are with the Voyager, and Brahms' Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee. All of these songs are college level songs, and they performed them to the best of their ability.

When asked about how being President of A Cappella was, Holly Spillman expressed "I've really enjoyed being President. The people were great even though they drove me crazy most of the year! I just want to say thank you to them for being an entertaining part of my senior year!"

In the future Mr. Petrocelli would like to have A Cappella perform more. "They like to perform for people. It gives them something to look forward to and it helps to prepare them for Chamber Singers."





The soprano section trying to learn their music for the spring concert. A Cappella has two concerts each year, a Winter and a Spring.

A Cappella singing one of their hardest songs, "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee", at the Winter concert.

Pianist, Miguel Vargas with director, Mr. Petrocelli helping the class with thir repitoire. Miguel played all year for the class, which made things easier for Mr. Petrocelli.

Executive Council-Back row: Vice President-George Comstock, President-Holly Spillman. Second row: Asst. Secretary-Katerina Brinson, Asst. Section Leaders-Scott Nelson, Chantele Sparks, Chris Candelas, Brian Dinkleman, Asst. Treasurer-Chad Allen. Front row: Secretary-Heather Pearce, Section Leaders Brian Chism, Ramona Vargas, Treasurer and Section Leader-Tonilynne Aresta, Section Leader Sal Araujo, P.R. Man-Sam Mellon.

Back row: Tonilynne Aresta, Monique Wilcots, Shari Simpson, Karrie Peyton, Dawn Crane, Michelle Cammack, Kris Knittle, Drew Burk, Shantele Sparks, Sal Araujo, Monty Laramie, Brian Chism, Kim Howell, Laurie Schreiner, Shawna Summerhays. Second row: Holly Spillman, Vicky McConnell, Beckie Anderson, Shannon Langhorne, Brian Dinkleman, Matt Higgins, Sam Mellon, George Comstock, Dan Mendez, Kherrie Spradlin, Ramona Vargas, Tracy Poremba, Tracy Hartunion, Sherry Willis, Cami Larsen, Maquel Hoyal. Third row: Valerie Rizzo, Lisa Torres, Rebecca Ybarra, Patriece Knowles, Jess Miranda, Scott Nelson, Rick Dominguez, Sandra Burton, Michelle Laramie, Debbie Willis, Jenelle Larsen, Kristin Kellas, Stacy Ingle, Jenene Olsen Front row: Kim Byrne, Heather Pearce, Matt Yost, Chad Allen, Miguel Vargas, Randy Balling, Scott Nelson, Dionne Lynch, Stacy Mechem, Katerina Brinson, Terri Willis.

Giving Their All

The Varsity Songleading Squad proved to be one of the best. In July at U.S.A. Camp they came home with all superior ribbons. During football season they worked together with the rest of the squad to make the start of the year a good one. Dancing at rallies and at half time shows during basketball games, the squad's exciting routines always proved to be crowd pleasers. Pep Squad's new advisor Mrs. Oxnart help all the squads to be the best they could.

"On behalf of myself and the 1987-88 Songleading Squad, I think we could all say this year was extremely fun and memorable. We worked hard, but managed to always have a good time. It's often hard to find six girls who can get along as a team as well as we did.

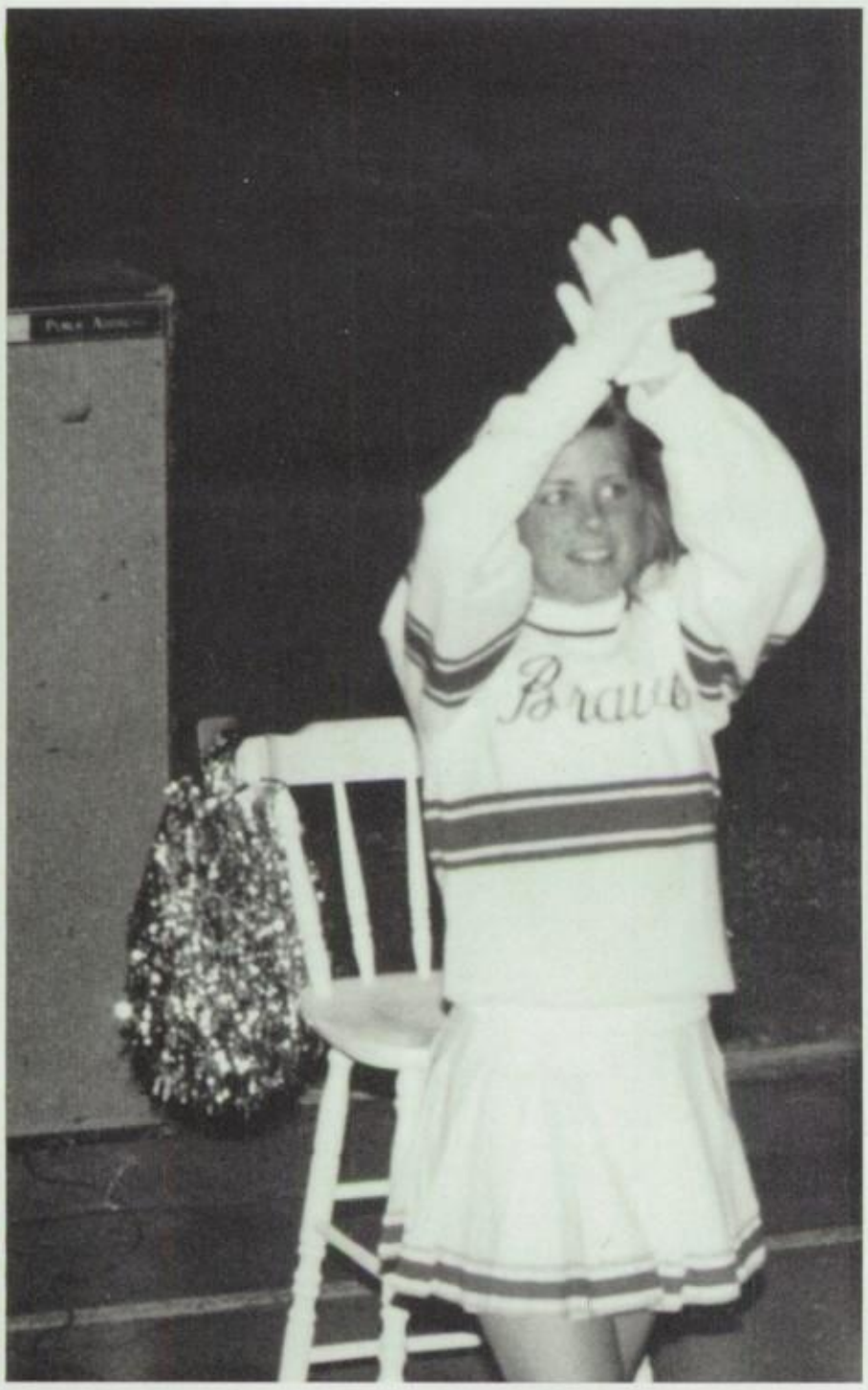
"I would like to give a special thanks to the great students, athletes and coaches. Their continuous spirit really made the difference at A.L.H.S." commented Amy DeRose.

Cheryl and Cindy preparing to cheer at a football game. The songleaders danced and cheered at football and basketball games throughout the year.

During a halftime show, songleaders and the rest of pep squad danced to the fight song. All of the pep squad worked together to make rallies and games great.

Missy Lang cheering for the crowd at a football game.

Amy DeRose, Cindy Barreda, Cheryl Huber, Angie Maez, Missy Lang, and Monica Flores.



Amy DeRose

Cheryl Huber

Monica Flores

Cindy Barreda

Angie Maez

Missy Lang

This year A.L. Next year. . .

Who's going to be the hunk and the big man on campus? To answer this question, a contest was held on Saturday, January 23. It began as a romantic dance with each contestant showing off his tuxedo. Than, each of the gorgeous guys showing off his tuxedo. Then, each of the gorgeous guys showed off their sexy moves viewed before the contest, and the contestants were asked questions about their "perfect" girl and life goals. To give the contest a little excitement, the guys were instructed to line up behind a screen and show off their sleek and gorgeous legs. The sweetest and notable part was when the guys brought, out their moms'. Their moms were not only beautiful and a splitting image of their sons, but they were coordinated with them as well. They were very proud of their accomplishments. The contestants were not only gorgeous and talented, but each spent many hours with the S Club preparing for the contest. The contestants were: Freshman Max Ahquin who received Ist runner up for Mr. Alta Loma, Sophomores: Sam Mellon who received Best legs and Bryan Bendick, Juniors: James Guss who received most photogenic, Charles Horlacher who received Best Personality and Colby Gerkovic. The Seniors were: Van Neely who received Mr. Alta Loma, Fernando Robinson who received 2nd runner up, Bobby Brown, and Tom Meyer.

As one can see, Sam's smile shows his enthusiasm for the contest. His best legs title as a sophomore, may continue through his high school years.

Van Neely, Mr. A.L., tries desperately to wake up. He does not understand why there are so many girls in his room.

Are they waiting for a flood? Contestants pose in the legs contest.

Tom is protecting himself from the intruders. Finding out that girls were invading his room, he immediately drops the bat.

G.Q. nominees from left to right: Max Ahquin, Charles Horlacher, Bryan Bendick, Colby Gerkovic, James Guss, Tom Meyer, Bobby Brown, Sam Mellon, Van Neely and Fernando Robinson.

Senior Fernando Robinson struts his stuff in the Chipendales contest. He looks as if he is enjoying every minute of it.

Making A Difference

ASB has supported our school and student body for years. They planned activities such as dances, rallies, and many group related activities. This year in the blood drive, 171 pints of blood were earned in comparison to last years 114 pints.

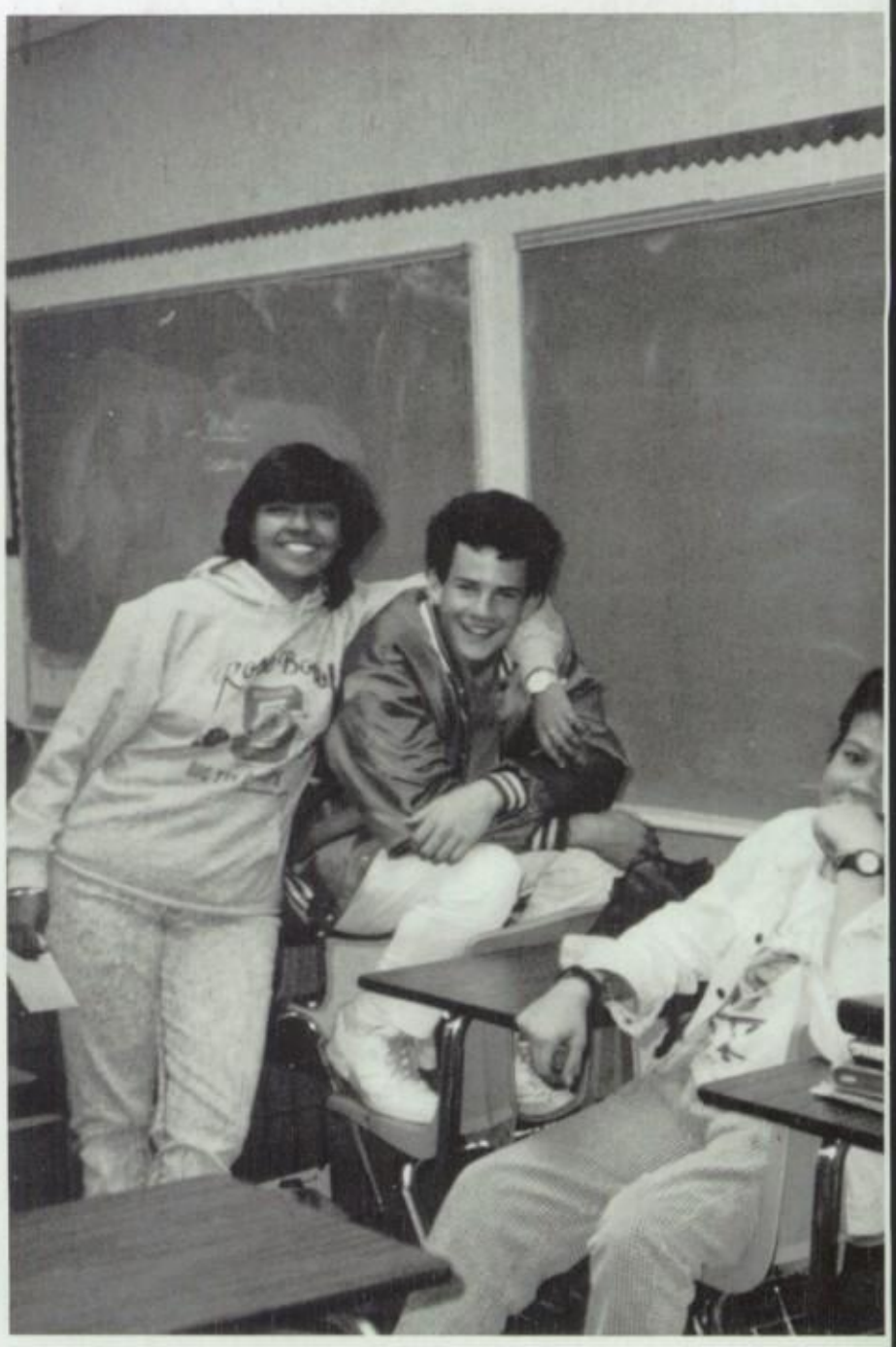
At Christmas time "Deck the Halls" was arranged. The hallways were decorated with lights and paper to give off the Christmas spirit. ASB Vice-President, Angie Beeley commented. "We work hard and want everyone to have fun; students should be proud of their school. We want to involve everyone." This was accomplished by providing activities that involved groups of people that do not usually participate.

ASB worked on many problems, one in particular was litter. It was improved greatly. Another was the student store. It was assigned to six ASB officers that alternated days and kept track of the books and the store. "We really added a lot to the school year," said Social Chairman, Michelle Nichols.

Mrs. Palicki was the new advisor, assisted by Dr. Maas. "Mrs. Palicki is a terrific advisor, and a great friend. She not only helped out with ASB problems, she also helped with any problems outside of class," remarked ASB Treasurer, Carrie Racey. All in all ASB really made a difference to the 1988 student body.

ASB Vice-President Angie Beely in a discussion with some of the club leaders. They went through ASB for support.

The Freshman class officers kicking back. ASB was held during fourth period.



At Christmas time, "Deck the Halls" was organized by ASB. This festivity was enjoyed by all.

ASB President Jeff Kettle and Athletic Commissioner, Rob Muster, waiting for lunch. Jeff and Robby were kidnapped for King's Ball.

Jenny Gray and Kathy Stanton helping a blood doner. The blood drive went on all day for those who were 17 and older and weighed 105 pounds or more.

Junior class Social Chairman, Lisa Hampton was tired after reviewing an important issue.

President's Message

The school year of 1987-1988 was very impressive. Unity and cooperation pulled the Braves spirit together. The intensity throughout the rallies showed lots of excitement due to involvement. We also had a record-setting blood drive where student involvement was a must. Another addition in striving for excellence is the beautification of our A.L.H.S. campus.

This was a great year, classes of "91", "90", "89", and "88". Special thanks to the ASB officers and advisors for making this year such a success.

Jeff Kettle
ASB President

Performing Arts Representative, Chris Nunnaly asks Angie Beely her opinion. Chris Nunnaly represents all the performing arts of the school, including Chamber Singers, A Cappella, Marching Band and Drama Club.

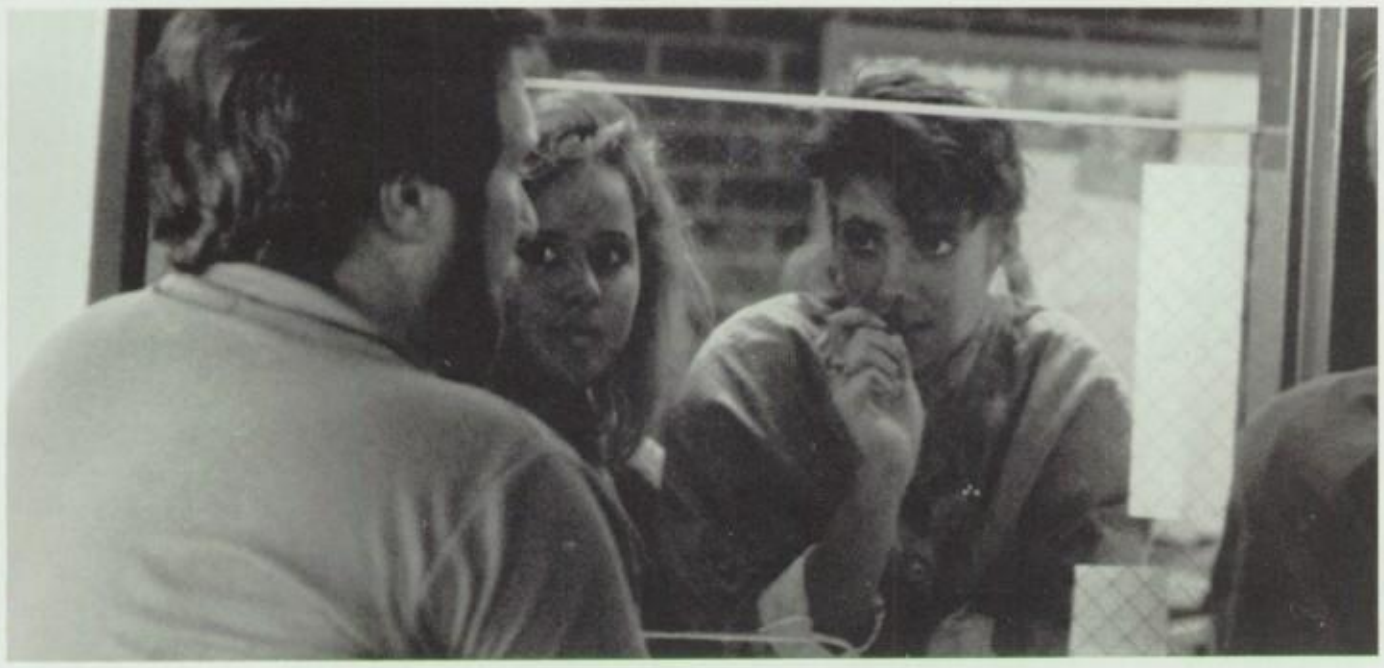
The Pep Squad and Rallie Committee. They improved the spirit of rallies.

Mrs. Palicki, the advisor, asking the group how its moving along. This was Mrs. Palicki's first year as advisor.

Mrs. Palicki and the gang relaxing after a discussion. They didn't get many opportunities to do so.

Dr. Maas talking to the Freshman Class officers. They accomplished much in class.

Lisa Campbell and Kathy Stanton selling tickets in the student store. Lisa Campbell was the girls Athletic Commissioner and Kathy Stanton was the Senior Class Secretary.



The A.S.B. class just getting over a meeting. Many issues were discussed.

School, work, sports, so many choices but . . .

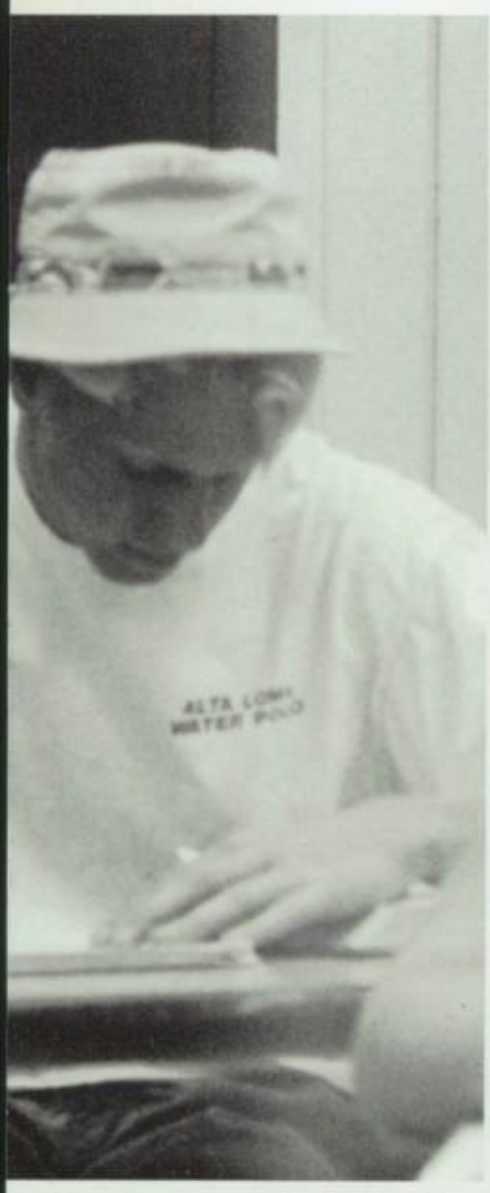
Which Comes First?

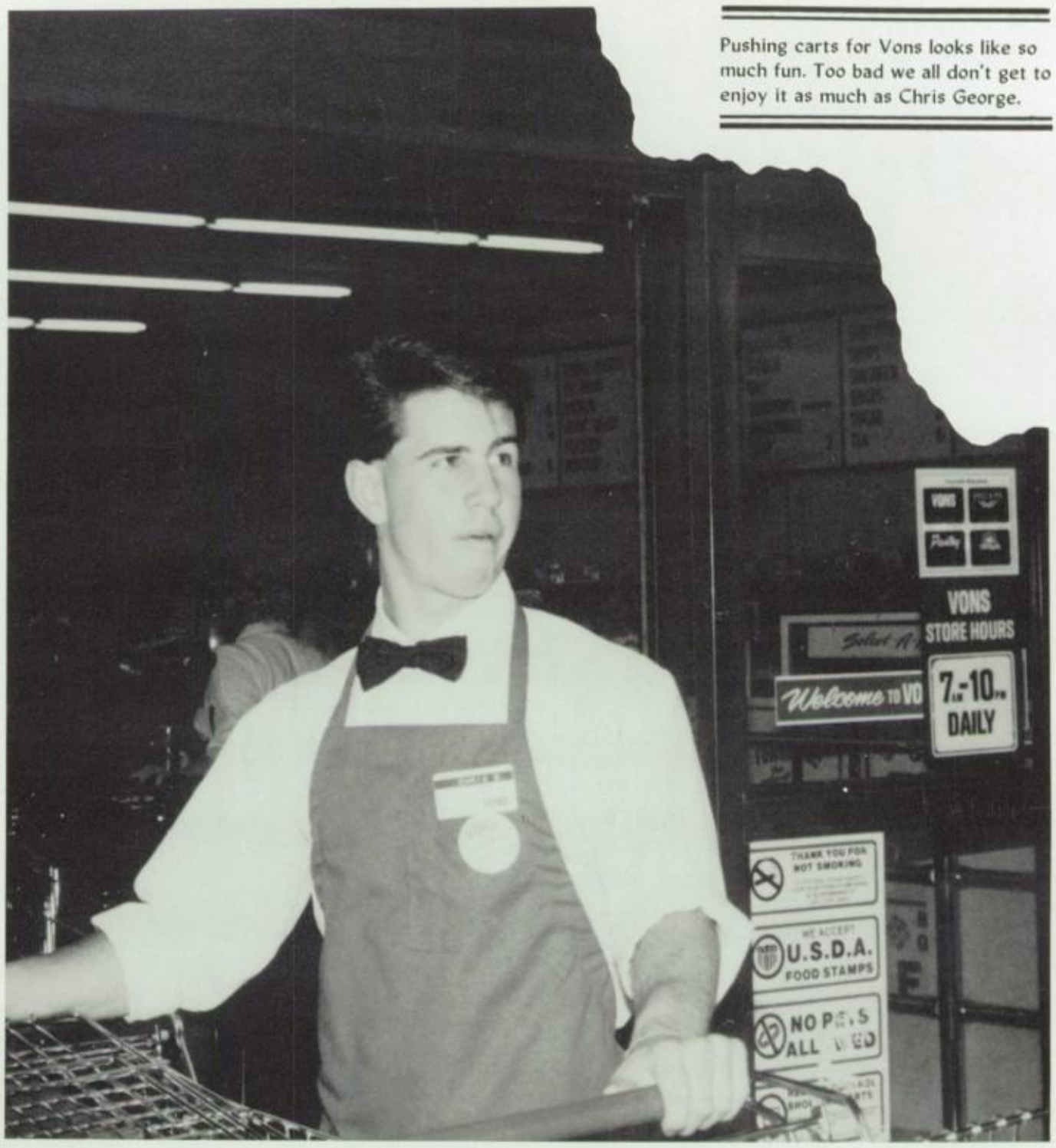
Many students at Alta Loma have taken the initiative and decided to get a start in the working world. These students are different because they must be able to balance their heavy load of schoolwork in combination with the responsibilites of their job. The ability to budget time and work under pressure becomes a second nature and once they are gained, these qualities are never lost. So, why do they do it, for the prestige? the challenge? the money? Of course, when a student has a job, money is the main motivation. "I get paid every two weeks and each time I cash a check, I always end up spending it and then wondering where it all went," said Sonja Grunden. A lot of students take a job to pay for cars, insurance, clothes, and so that they can have "mad money" whenever they need it.

Some students not only keep a job and go to school, many get involved in afterschool sports. These students make up an elite few that can handle the responsibility demanded from their job, school, and their extracurricular sport. Bill Lamb said, "It takes a lot of discipline and ability. People can grow from the experience and the pressure."

Mike Bandich is busy doing his work during class so he won't have to do it later. Working at Haven Car Wash takes a lot of his time.

Just can't stay off the phone. Dawn Osmundsen enjoys a hard days work at Little Caesars.





Pushing carts for Vons looks like so much fun. Too bad we all don't get to enjoy it as much as Chris George.

Andria Coker takes a break while mopping. When she's not bagging groceries, it looks like she enjoys keeping the floors of Alpha Beta squeaky clean.

Mike Kuch participated in Cross Country and kept a job. Working at Domino's Pizza adds a lot of responsibility.

Scholarship Federation

Outstanding scholastic achievement won special recognition and rewards at Alta Loma High School.

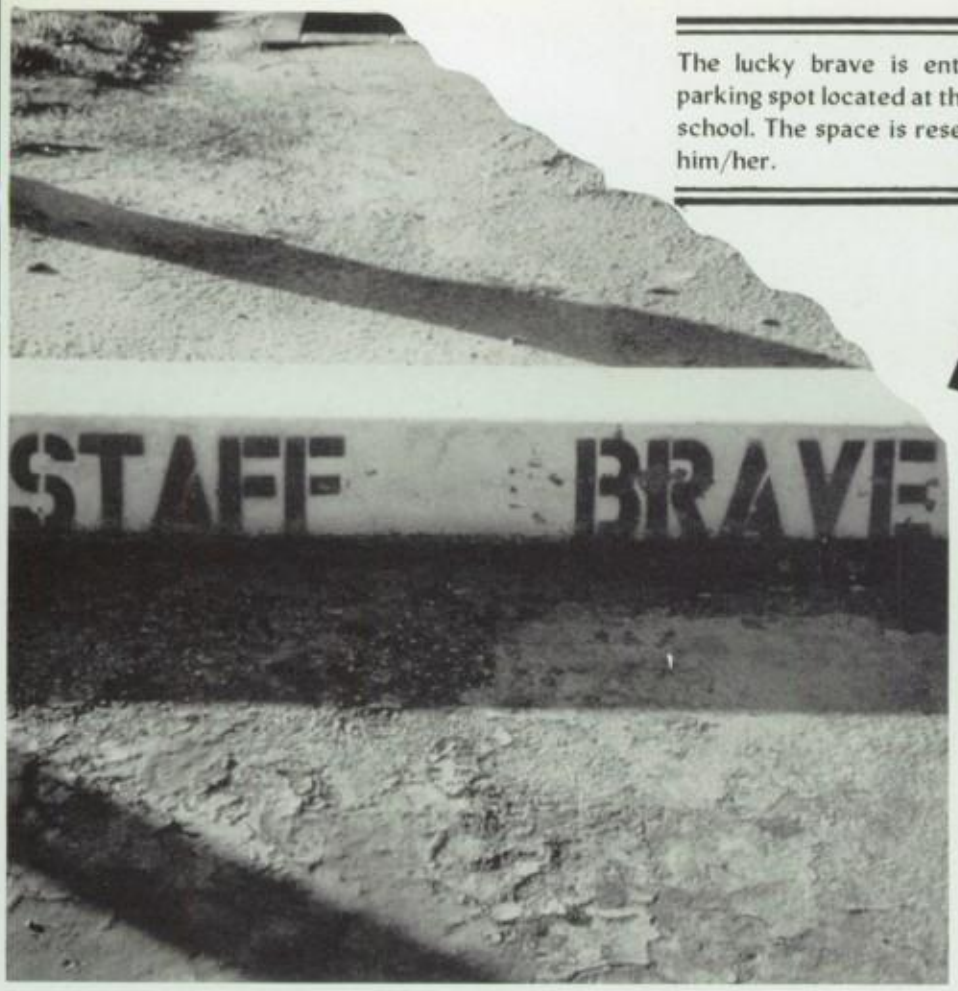
Mr. Rhodes, who teaches government , was the advisor for CSF. He stated, "The club started back in 1980 and has many benefits for good scholars. It offers assistance with transcripts and enrollment in college, plus bonuses."

After being in CSF for four semesters, students are eligible for a certificate, a pin, and a special sash to wear at graduation. The requirements for getting into CSF were 10 points according to your GPA by a special point system: A = 3 points, B = 2 points, C and under = 0 points. When students graduate they become lifetime members of the California Scholarship Federation.

Although this is not a social club, much pride, enthusiasm and excitement prevail among the support system of the club. It encourages students' responsibility and leadership for their future.

These members of CSF are waiting patiently for the meeting to begin. Even though they do not have many social events they do meet on a regular basis to talk about the Federation.

Mr. Rhodes gives a lecture to his scholastic achievers while they listen intently.



The lucky brave is entitled to this parking spot located at the front of the school. The space is reserved just for him/her.

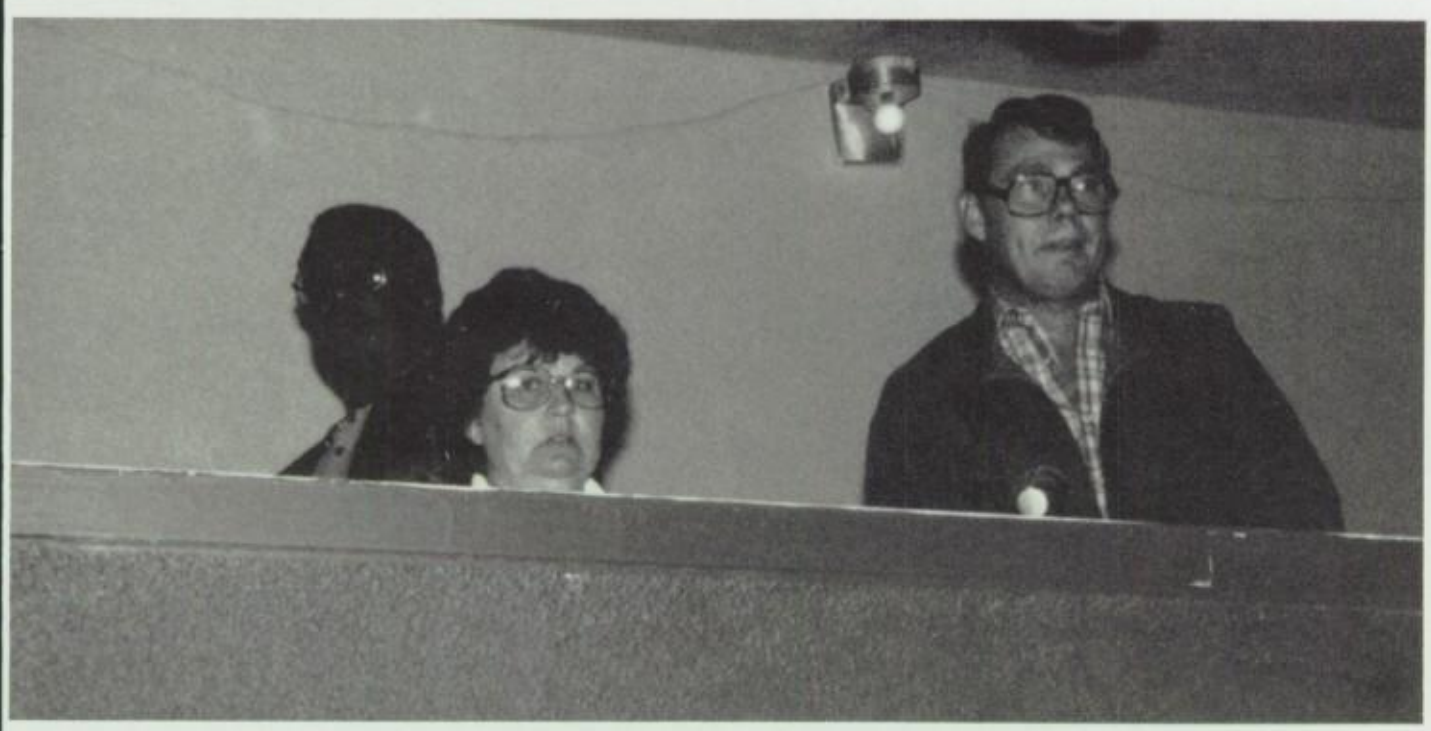
Many staff members are reaching for the gold and . . .

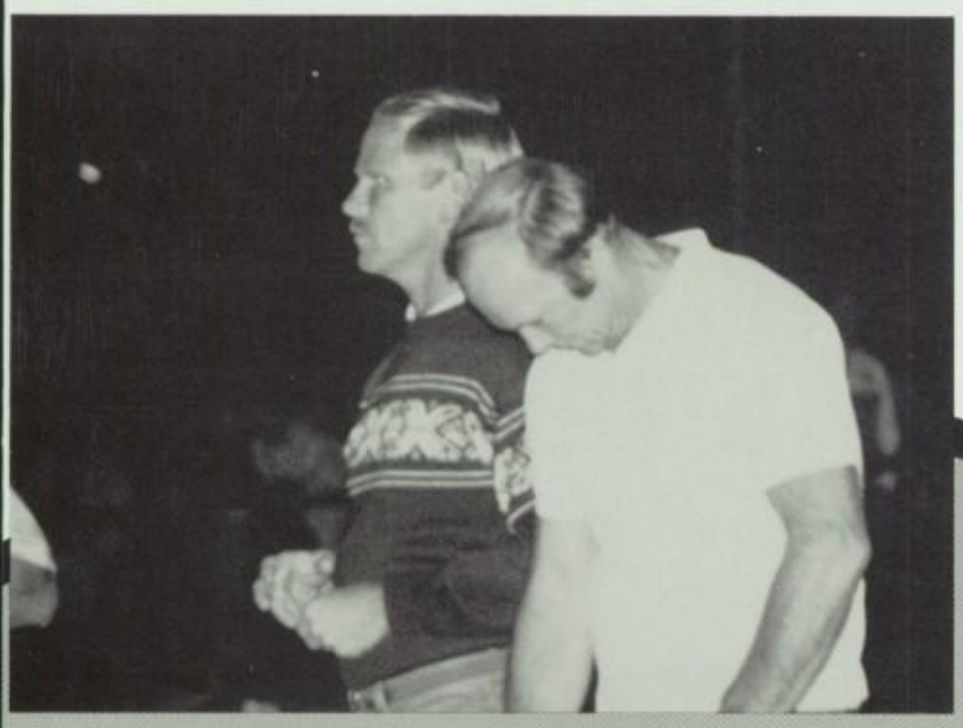
Aiming High

Choosing a staff Brave has several processes. First, the selection committee which includes the principal, Mr. Ward, assistant principals, Mr. Marchant and Mrs. Younger, the administrative assistant, Mr. Eckert, Mr. Jepsen, and Mr. Garcia look over a list of teachers. After looking at the list, they begin to talk about the teacher they have in mind. Mr. Marchant then asks each member to circle three names on the list and make an "X" within the circle of their first choice. The teacher who ends up with most "X's" becomes the Staff Brave of the Month.

The Staff Brave is then recognized with a 4x6 plaque which is theirs to keep. They get to park their car in the school's front parking lot for a month. The teachers also get their names posted in the marquee showing their accomplishment. Finally they receive a perpetual trophy that is shared by all of the teachers. Unfortunately the trophy is returned to the principal after the month in the spotlight is over.

The faculty chosen to be Braves of the month are rare and few, who put a little something extra in to our school, but all are worthy of this honor.



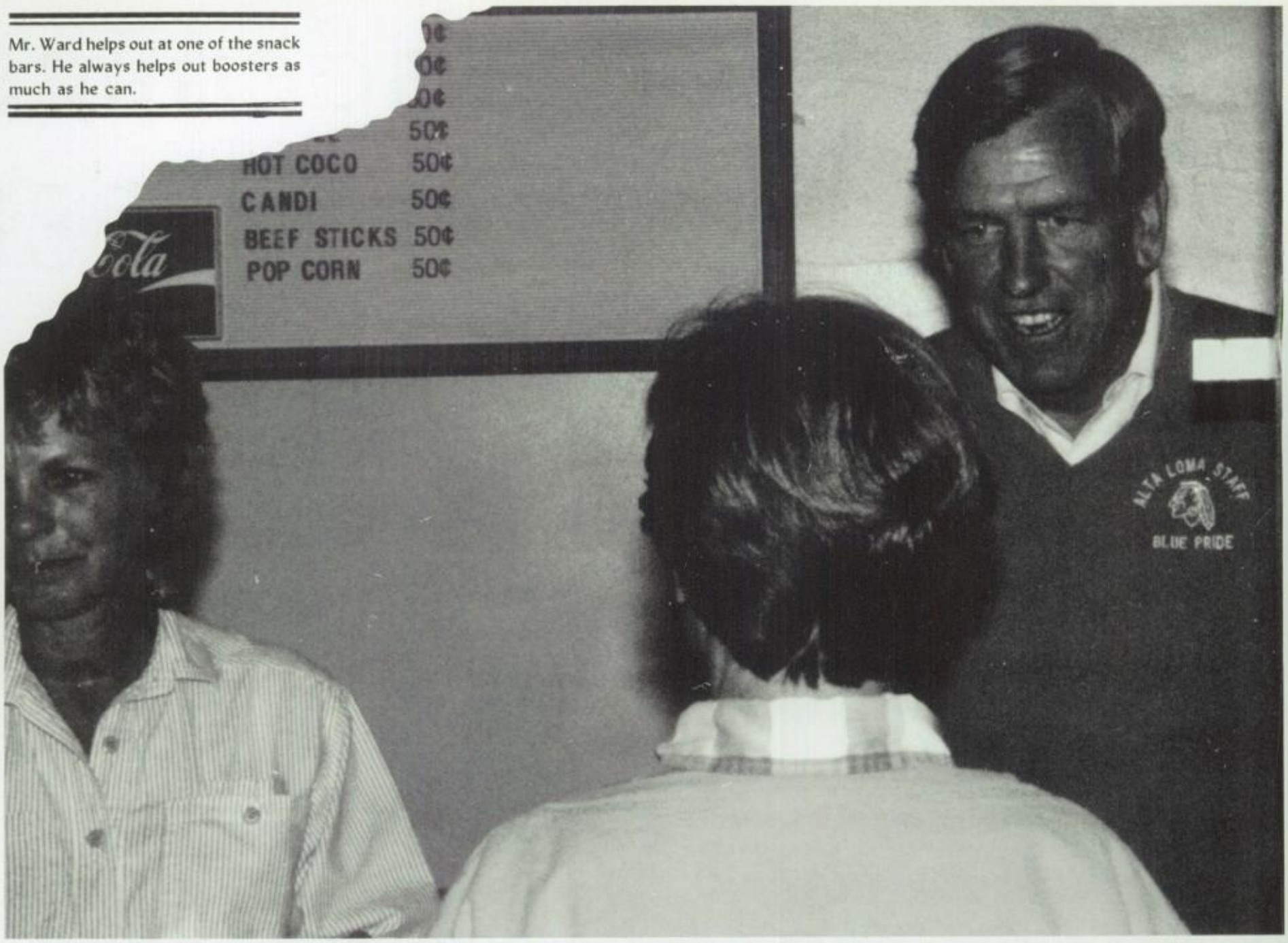


Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Fikes help out with announcing at the football games. Staff members donate many hours to extracurricular events on campus.

. . . and the clock keeps ticking . . . Mr. Beckley and Mr. Sweeney are helping out at the football games, which are held at Chaffey College.

Mr. Ward gave presentations to the staff. These times of recognition were held in the library.

Mr. Ward helps out at one of the snack bars. He always helps out boosters as much as he can.



This year's Band Boosters did a great job at keeping everything . . .

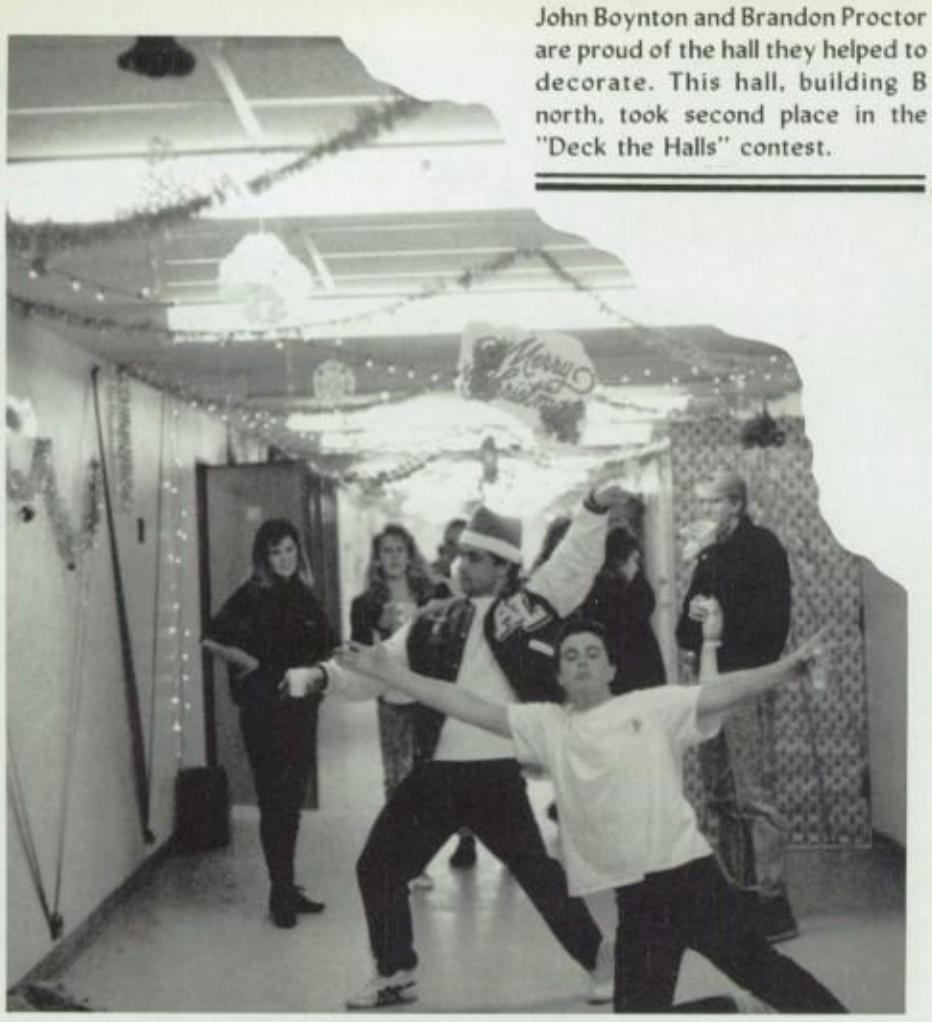
Running Smooth

Another season has gone by without problems due to another job well done by the Band Booster Club. The club's members consisted of many parents. The club's president was Linda Percival.

Band Boosters had many jobs they performed to keep the band looking its best. Their first job was to handle the treasury and fundraisers. They checked out and mended uniforms for the students. The second job was to recruit new parents into the club and inform them of events, money spent and earned, and meetings. Some other important jobs were selling food in the snack bars at Alta Loma Junior High soccer games and Rancho Cucamonga Founder's Day Parade. They also ran a paper drive each month.

There was much to be done before each performance. "Band Dads" made sure that the instruments got on the truck and to each event. "Band Moms" helped in many ways, too. They would put up hair, polish shoes, and make sure that each performer had something to drink. Being a Band Booster wasn't easy, but the Marching Band couldn't have gotten along without them.

Booster money goes to help pay for things like instruments, music, and paint for logos like the one shown here.



John Boynton and Brandon Proctor are proud of the hall they helped to decorate. This hall, building B north, took second place in the "Deck the Halls" contest.

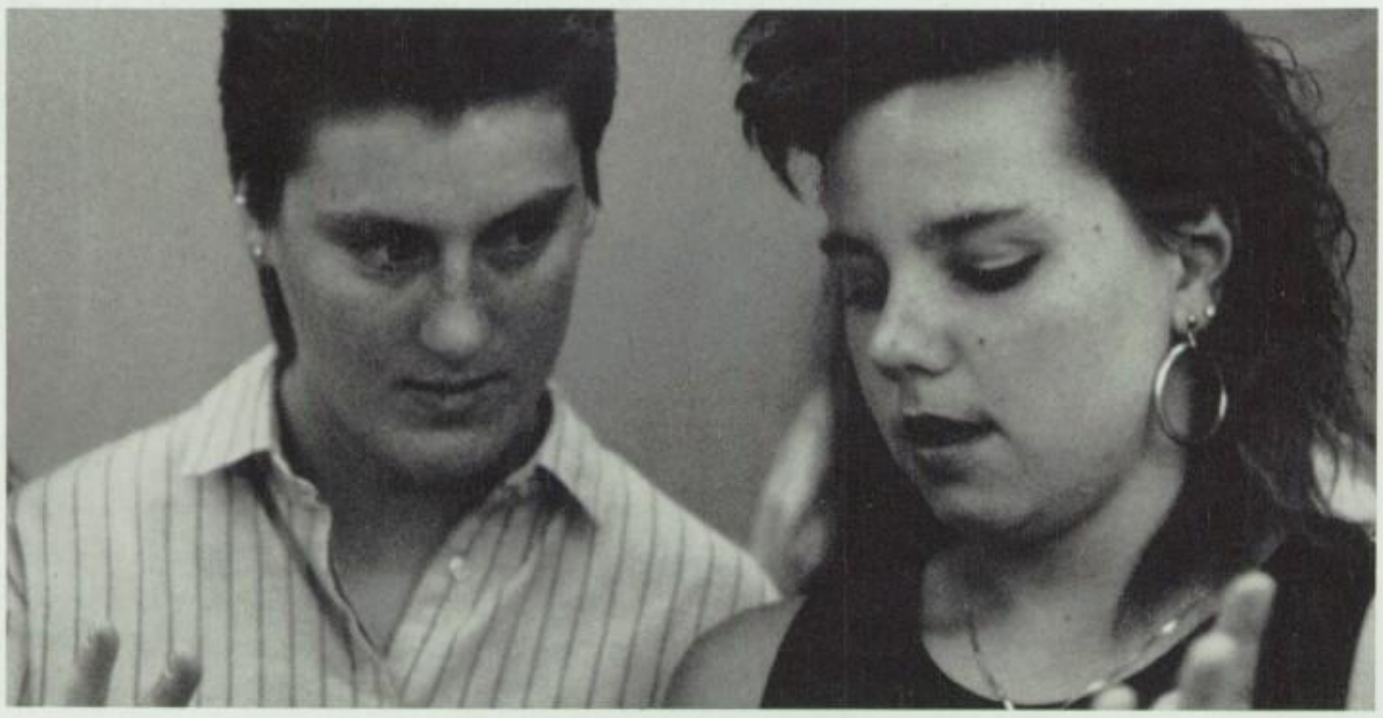
Academics Happenings

More often than not, students find themselves attending school for more than just "academic purposes." After all, the reason we go to school is to learn; but instead, most of our attention is focused toward the social aspects on our campus. During the winter there were many academic happenings that took place.

During the Christmas season in buildings A and B students "Decked the Halls." Everything from lights to snowflakes were used in decorating the hallways. Students arrived around 5:00pm on December 15 to begin and help meet the two and a half hour time limit. The winning hallway, building B south, had a theme, "Christmas Around the World." Examples of Christmas in other countries were shown. One could feel the spirit of Christmas while walking through the hallways.

Also during Christmas time the drama department produced a play for the elementary students attending nearby schools. Each period put on the play for a different school.

Mr. Curley entertained his classes using the swimming pool. He created a small explosion in his experiment. He recreated a scene from his early years of teaching in which he almost blew up the entire pool. Stop by in room 4 and ask him to tell you his tale!



Ms. Smith takes time out from her science classes. Cindy Spengler tries to teach her how to do the "cat's cradle."

Mr. Curley used the school pool for yet another experiment. Here, he has used Sodium which has reacted with the water.

Scuba classes were taught to volunteer P.E. students. Here, two are ready to embark on a "deep sea voyage" in the pool.

Jamie Bates feels the pain as an opposing player shoves into him. A cracking sound of his ribs is heard and the crowd knows that's a foul.

Going Aerial With . . .

Victory In Mind

Soccer has become the most constant action game in sports. Here at A.L., soccer proved to be very challenging. Coach Pete Gunby, who graduated from A.L. years back, played soccer here and in college. By being brought up with it all his life, he said, "I feel that having played here at A.L. means that I can relate to the inner feelings of the team."

At the beginning of the season, the Braves were frustrated with their tie games; even though their pre-season was 5-4-1, which is pretty good. In their tie games, they yelled and expressed their frustration but thought the competition all well rewarding. In the league, five out of eight teams had been racing to the top. A.L. held their spot right around 3rd place for most of the season.

Their results, making it to CIF, equaled their spirit, especially the captains: Travis England (#5) and Jamie Bates (#22). The major strategy was that each player had their own technique of dribbling, passing, or kicking the ball. Among the players, practices and games took a lot of hard work to become the best.

Mark Vaught makes the corner kick very steadily toward his teammates to make a goal. The success is well rewarding which they score off of.

Dennis Beene, Tom Meyer, Todd Vonins, Coach Gunby, Brian Grimes, Doug Boe, Travis England, Mark Vaught, Jeff Rowe, Danny Trimmer, Ray Kandi, John Andrews, John Kimball, Jamie Bates, and Dave Conley.

Tom Meyer and Travis England levitating in air. After Travis passed it to Tom, he bumped it to set it up for a scoring run.

John Kimball steals the ball and hurls over the opposing player. This becomes a successful drive.

Travis England, one of the captains, power-kicks the ball to his teammates. By his facial expression, this isn't easy.

The highest level of players

Like to Strut Their Success

Coach Melinda Bowen or "Mo" as she is called by the Girls Varsity Soccer players, is new to AL from Bonita High School. She stresses a positive attitude and constructive critism. If the word "can't" is used at practice, it means push-ups. Michelle Laramie states, "Our coach, Mo, has been a great addition to the program. She works us hard so that we can be the best. She is very fun to be around and has taught us a lot about soccer and sportsmanship."

Practicing requires much effort and even more endurance. The first month is therefore named "hell month".

Team spirit is very high. The team is closer and more together than before. Carol Silberberg, a member of the Girls Varsity Soccer team, defined being on the soccer team at games and practices as "an escape from life. It is a place to lose your frustrations, have fun and learn all at the same time. The atmosphere is positive and everybody is supportive of everyone else."

Coach Mo feels that this team had strong and characteristic morale and that made winners. She believes that "a winner never quits and a quitter never wins, . . . and that sums up our team all together."

The entire team includes: Stacy Malsburger, Dana Whittenberg, Carol Silberberg, Nancy Ragon, Jennifer Preston, Yanira Figeroa, Joleen Rowe, Carrie England, Amy DeRose, Julie Anderson, Dana Preston, Dee Zwerner, Amy Short, Michelle Laramie, Assistant Coach Sue, Kerry Peyton, Jody Hurst, Christy Smoot, Missy Boal, Ronnie Coulter, Stacy Simmons, Lisa Campbell, and Coach Melinda.

Nancy Ragon is ready to fight to get the ball back. Watch out Chaffey, dynamite comes in little packages.

Kerry Peyton makes a corner kick. You can bet that there is a lot of power behind that ball.

Jody Hurst entertains her teammates. This is called her "Pee Wee Herman" dance.

Joleen Rowe cleverly keeps the ball from Chaffey. Our girls have practiced long and hard for a successful season.

Kickin' Into a Great Season

Kristie McCarthy skillfully gets the ball away from the Chaffey opponent and heads toward the goal.

With all her effort Shelly Sharp tries for a goal.

The team was expected to have a good season, since the pre-season games were played so well. Out of nine pre-season games the Braves made it to the top two positions in the Montclair Tournament. As the season progressed the girls proved to be one of the best teams in the Baseline League. They won 10 out of 12 games losing one to Upland and tying another with Upland.

Coach Luigi has helped the J.V. team tremendously during the season. He had a great quality, playing the atheletes in their best positions. This helped the team work together better.

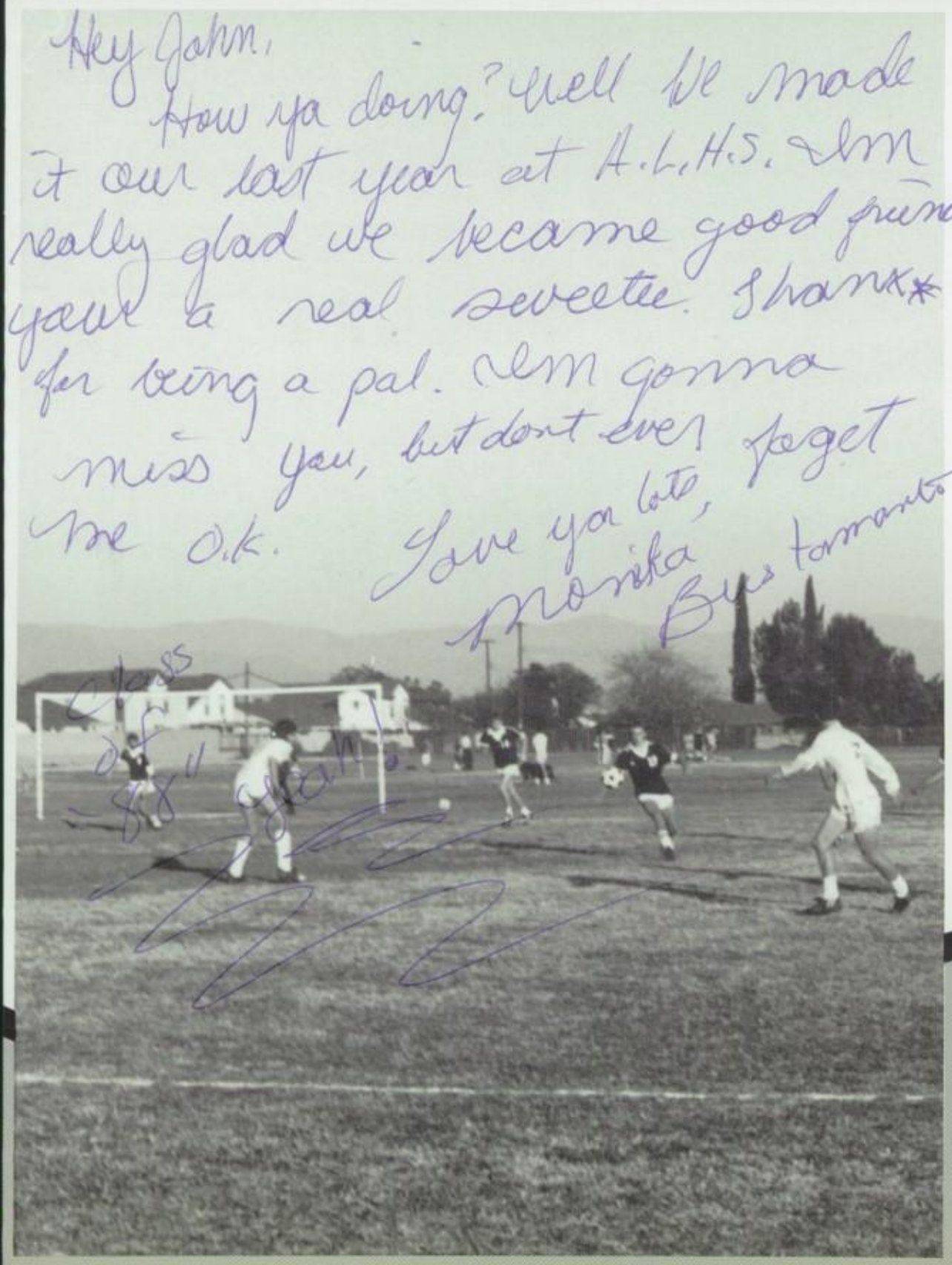
Injuries had been a problem for the Braves since pre-season. As of mid-season, there was a surprisingly large amount of casualties. This did not hurt the team as a whole because of the reliable and skilled players on the team. Toward the end of the season, the team was happy with the results of their hard work. The team captains for the Braves were; Captain-Jaime Moore, and Co-Captian-Joy Tuncay. Many team members felt that they were good leaders throught the season.

Nancy Frey makes a powerful corner kick in a game against Don Lugo. The Braves killed Don Lugo 7-1.

Coach Luigi Traverso, Crystal Wahl, Jennifer Hillman, Kelly Schick, Kristy McCarthy, Emily Olson, Kendra Calhoun, Suzanne Carroll, Julie Senise, Tracy Showers, Michelle Showers, Joy Tuncay, Jennifer Melzer, Mondi Kick, Michelle Favreau, Shelly Sharp, Nancy Frey, Jaime Moore, Tammy Pendleton. Not pictured, Kim Byrne

In an exciting game Arron Brady takes the ball toward the goal.

Coach Sylvester Martinez, Steve Wilcox, Brian St Germain, Chris Crabtree, Mike Carson, Arron Brady, J.R. Byrne, Casey Beets, John Stewart, John Colvert, Kevin Noyes, Mark Johnson, Jerred Bishop, Matt Wasley, Johnny Balderama, Terry Sowers, Paul Arroyo, Juan Arancibia, Ty Young. Not pictured, Art Ruiz.


Hey John,
How ya doing? Well We made
it our last year at H.L.H.S. Im
really glad we became good friends
your a real sweetie. Thanx
for being a pal. Im gonna
miss you, but dont ever
be o.k. Love ya lots,
Monika
Bus tornado

The boys team had an "excellent" season, according to their coach Sylvester Martinez. The team was fortunate enough to go to two pre-season tournaments and made prelims in both of them. They placed second in the Baseline League. Coach Sylvester, known by the team as Sly, was in his third year of coaching for the J.V. team. He feels it was a privilege to work with such a good group of players. When he was asked if he felt the guys worked as a team, he replied, "To play on the J.V., working as a team is a must. If they don't, they will be watching the game from the bench."

The team captain was Darius Smith. He was assisted by co-captain Casey Beets. They were good leaders of the team.

Luckily injuries were not a problem for the team. Good tactics and methods of playing helped them keep injury free. The Braves J.V. team deserved much recognition for their effort.

The Braves were in open range of the goal. They later scored to tie up the game.

Times of Glory

Luigi Traverso can be found at the sports events throughout the year. In fall he is on the fields of every game, in winter he coaches the girls junior varsity soccer team, and in spring he is the assistant coach for badminton.

Luigi was born in Genoa, Italy. He played class one soccer, which in America is equivalent to minor league baseball. When the war started he had to stop playing professional soccer and join the war effort in his country (as a history brush-up, Italy was originally part of the Axis Powers with leaders Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito.). When Mussolini fell from power, Luigi was taken all over the world, and finally to San Bernardino. It was there that he met his wife. When the war ended Luigi was sent back to Italy. After he got a job, he sent for his fiance and they married in Italy.

They returned to America and Luigi started the boys soccer team at Chaffey High School, one of the first in the district. After a few years at Chaffey he became a joint coach with Don Holladay coaching boys soccer at Alta Loma High School. Later he moved on to coach girls varsity soccer. In the years that he coached girls varsity he took two teams to C.I.F. and one of the two to C.I.F. finals. He then decided to coach girls J.V. Soccer, and has been doing so for several years. This year, his team came in second in the Baseline League, losing only one game throughout the season.

Doug Decauwer holds off one player while getting around another. This kind of playing helped Alta Loma dominate this game.

The team works together to bring the ball down the field. The ball was about to be trapped.

Brian Perez centers the ball with a perfectly placed corner kick. The ball had a back spin and floated over the far corner.

Joe Bien releases a golden throw. The throw was good and succeeded in getting the ball into the center.

Another winning Performance by The Braves!

The boys Frosh- Soph Soccer team surpassed their coaches highest expectations. The second year Dave Kwinn coached, he carried thirteen freshmen and five sophomores. This surprised many with a pre-season record of seven wins two losses and one tie . They played well together for their first season as a team. Coach Kwinn attributed their good record to,"All of the teammates pull through for one another."

Goalkeeper Joe Hagey and left wing, Raymond Candelas felt that the strongest point of the team was,"We work together as a team and the ability of all of the players put together." The two also felt that if ten years passed and they looked back on the season with this team,the thing they would remember most was, "The aggressive playing, especially against Upland,"

The team managed to put a little fun in everything they did, and proved that a successful team could still do well,if not better, if an amount of fun was added to the daily routine. Also, the players got along very well with the coach, which is a trait that helps any team do well.

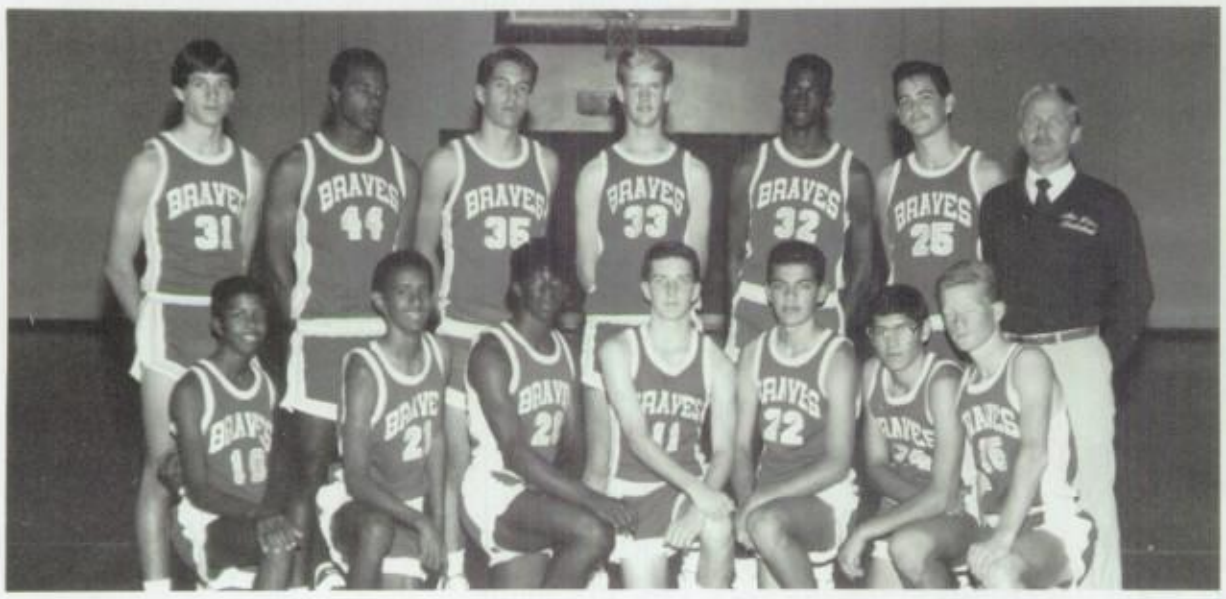
This bunch of guys let their brave pride shine and played a great season of soccer.

Jumping on a . . .

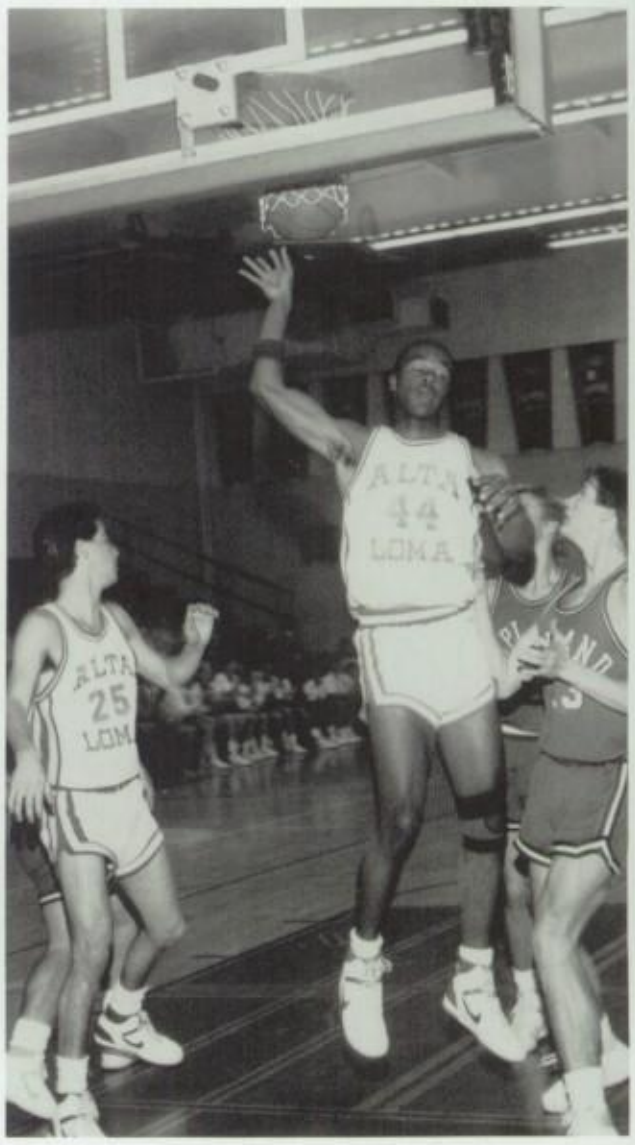
Rise for the Rebound

As the ball bounces, varsity basketball bounced in as the one attraction of winter sports. Coached by Joe Beckley and Willie Maxfeldt for the first year, but with the JV experience of half the team from the previous two years, they've made it through the trials of good and bad. "I've enjoyed this season both the ups and the downs," stated James Guss.

Things had improved throughout the season and among them were: Rich Allen at a height of 6'3", returned as a premier offensive player, scoring more than eighteen points a game. Jeron Malone, standing tall at 6'4", had been quoted by the coach as a potentially very good inside player. In the game against Chino he proved to be the best. He scored thirty-two points, setting his average at fourteen. Last but not least, a junior, showing good performance was Chris Calero at 6'4". He had been determined to be a solid performer on both offensive and defensive boards. He had an average of more than ten points per game. "It was a fun experience! The season offered many excitements which I wouldn't trade for anything," exclaimed Chris Calero. Many things happened as the bouncing basketball made a difference.



Dennis Drohan, Jeron Malone, Chris Calero, Jason Stanley, Shawn Brown, Rich Allen, Coach Beckley, Doug Click, Daniel Tillett, James Guss, Mike Gerken, Jack Bernal, John Kelly, and Jason Harris.



Jeron Malone making his shot count in the first period of the game. This is Jerone's super lay-up as he's coming down.

The Braves listen in as Coaches Beckley and Maxfeldt give important strategic plays. Jeron, Chris, and Rich stare at the coaches as they talk.

Chris Calero made a successful rebound. He waved and smiled for his mom's camera.

Rich Allen sneaks around the side. He then goes inside for a shot.

James Guss leaping high for the shot. The Braves put themselves eight points ahead of Upland.

The Ball Bounces

In Favor of the Braves.

Traditionally, the Braves basketball team has been outstanding. The 1988 edition hopes to uphold this Brave custom. Leading the team through the season was coach Daryl Brown. It was Daryl Browns second year of coaching the girls. In this two year period, Coach Brown has worked hard to improve the team and has done an outstanding job.

The five starters for A.L. were Anja Anderson, Diane Bush, Susan Massagli, Julie Massagli, and Jennifer Misch. These starters are backed up by a group of hard working players. The girls work good together on the court which is why they are known for the cooperative team spirit.

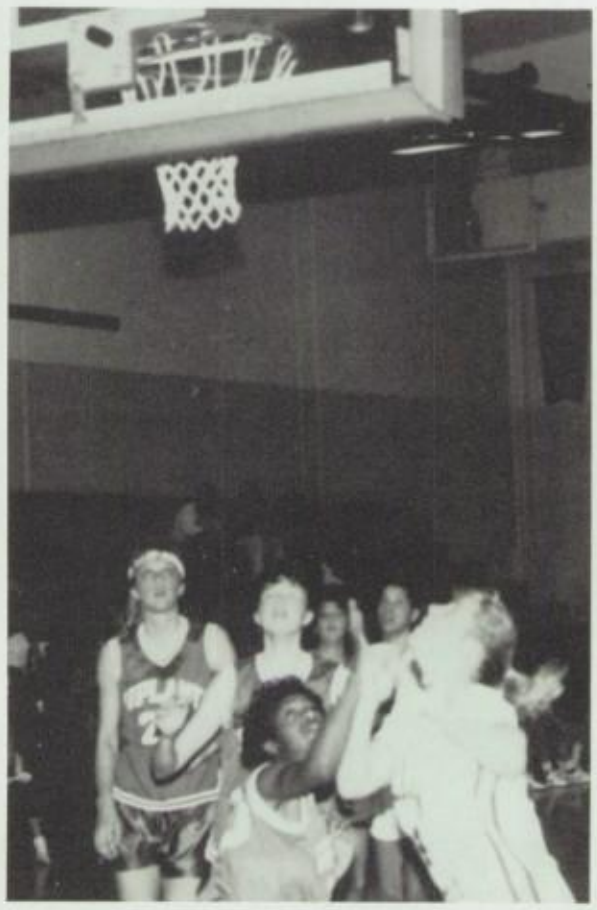
The Baseline League is composed of eight school. Teams contending for the league championship are St. Lucy's, Upland, Pomona and the Alta Loma Braves. They started out the season with much determination and recorded three consecutive wins. These wins help boost the teams spirit. When asked about the Braves chances this season, Center Anja Anderson replied, "It looks like we are going to do pretty good if we keep it up."

The team captain was Susan Massagli and the co-captain was Dian Bush. Their responsibilities were to keep the team united as a group.

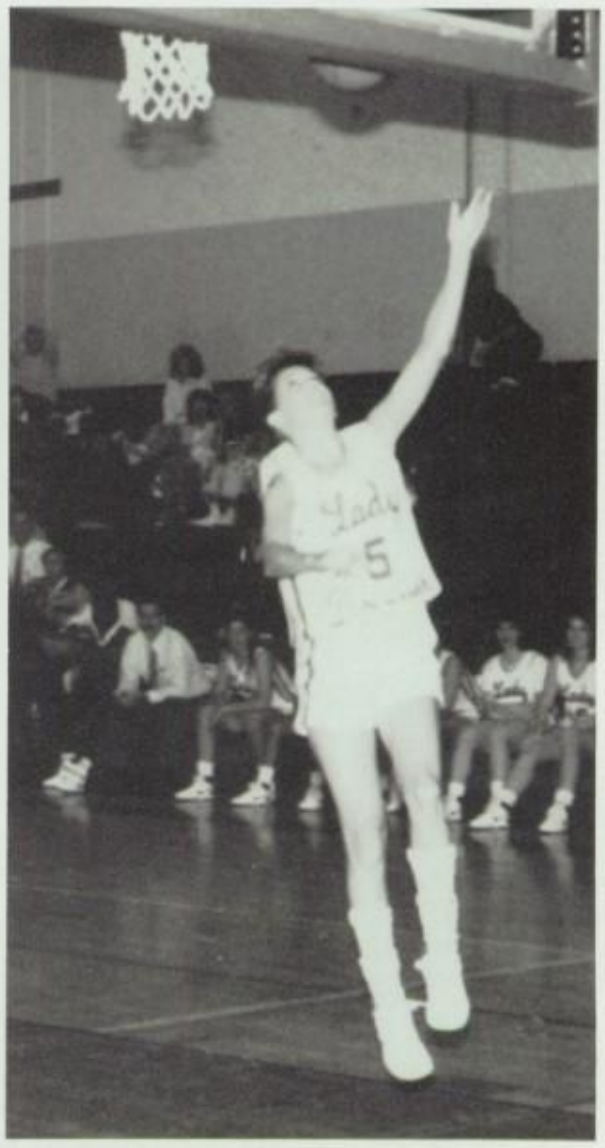
Coach Brown, Cindy Perry, Sheila Glenn, Janine Klinke, Jennifer Misch, Joelle Baker, Anja Anderson, Diane Bush, Susan Massagli, Chris Maeoka, Manager- Lenita Jones, Cathy Lund, Julie Massagli, Patrice Knowles-,Tammi McKenndal, Kristen Herchenroeder.

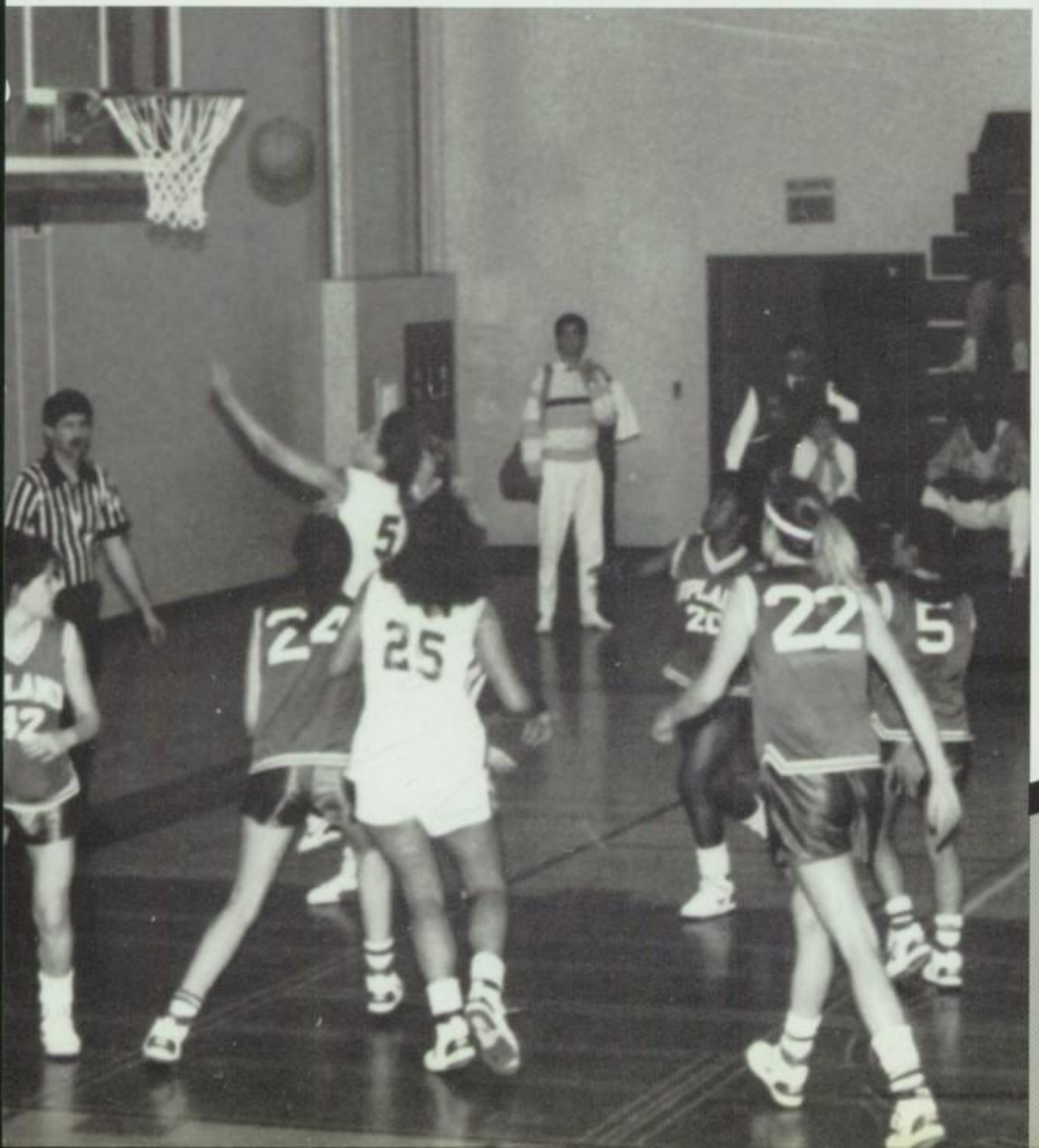
At halftime the Coach gives the girls some encouragement for the rest of the game.

In the third quarter Diane Bush shoots for the two pointer.



Susan Massagli drives in for a lay-up.





A freethrow shot by Diane Bush is on it's way through the hoop.

Braves go for 2 while Upland waits for the rebound.

Jason Harris runs down the court past the Highlanders in hopes of making a basket. He made it.

"Pass and screen away! Help side! Stick!," Coach Puntar is coaching his first year at AL. After spending five years refereeing on the NBA minors, he is more than qualified to come and coach high school basketball. He came to AL because he was impressed with our great coaching staff and he thought he could make a difference with the basketball team's success.

As far as team spirit and morale is concerned, he has absolutely no complaints. He replied that the boys were there because they wanted to be and he had no problems getting them to give 100% every game.

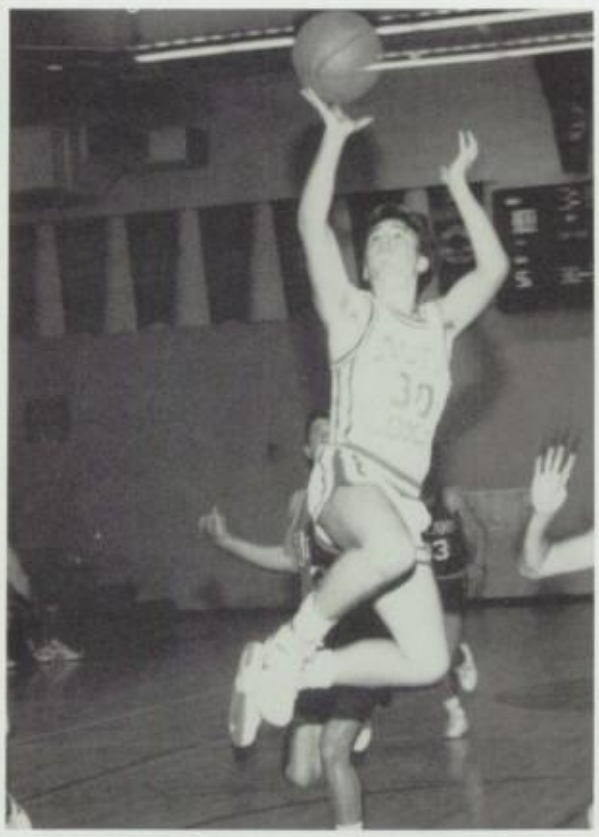
He also stated,"They work hard, have a good work ethic, and have good potential." The coach expected to do much better this season than they did last year and hoped for a .500 record. Jason Harris, a member of the JV team said, "Our team grows stronger with every game and we are looking forward to a prosperous future."

The stars of this J.V. team are as follows: Jim Hanna, Jason Harris, Mark Ungles, Aaron Bishop, Dan Crosby, Chad Jackson, Bret Kelly, and Micky Laramie. Their coach, Puntar stands proudly beside them.

Kalia Bates prepares to shoot for a hoop. The opposition looks on with fear that she will score.

Triumphant Braves . . .

Shooting for Success



"Achieving success," were the two words that would probably best summarize this Girls JV Basketball team. Their coach, Coach Fernandez recalled, "They're a group of dedicated young ladies that had the desire to achieve the ultimate goal of winning." For Fernandez's first year at AL, he planned to take league 21-0-0. As of mid-season they had twice as many wins as last year.

Fernandez believed in teamwork and no single superstar. Everyone contributed to the team to make it the best it could be.

Before a big game, LaCresha, Kalia, and Katrina confided that, "We think that we have ther best JV team around. We have *speed,* size, and determination. The only way will get defeated is if we defeat ourselves."

This group of girls had the desire to set high goals and achieve them without getting discouraged.

"They want to and are willing to learn," replied a satisfied Coach.

Jim Hanna leaps into the air for a sure basket. Everyone on the team benefitted from Coach Puntar's directions.

The J.V. Basketball team includes: top; Nicole McKendell, Tammy Moore, Susie Fakatoumafi, Elaine Palliriez, April Gardener, LaCresia Click. Lower row; Shonda Beard, Kalia Bates, Katrina Jones, Donna Learn, and Cari Kirk.

Young Braves

Taking Charge at the Hoop

The freshman basketball team had an exciting year. The head coach for the team was Coach Manuel Bocanegra. There were two assistant coaches also, Coach Rodiguez and Coach Ketchum. These three coaches put together an excellent Braves freshman basketball team.

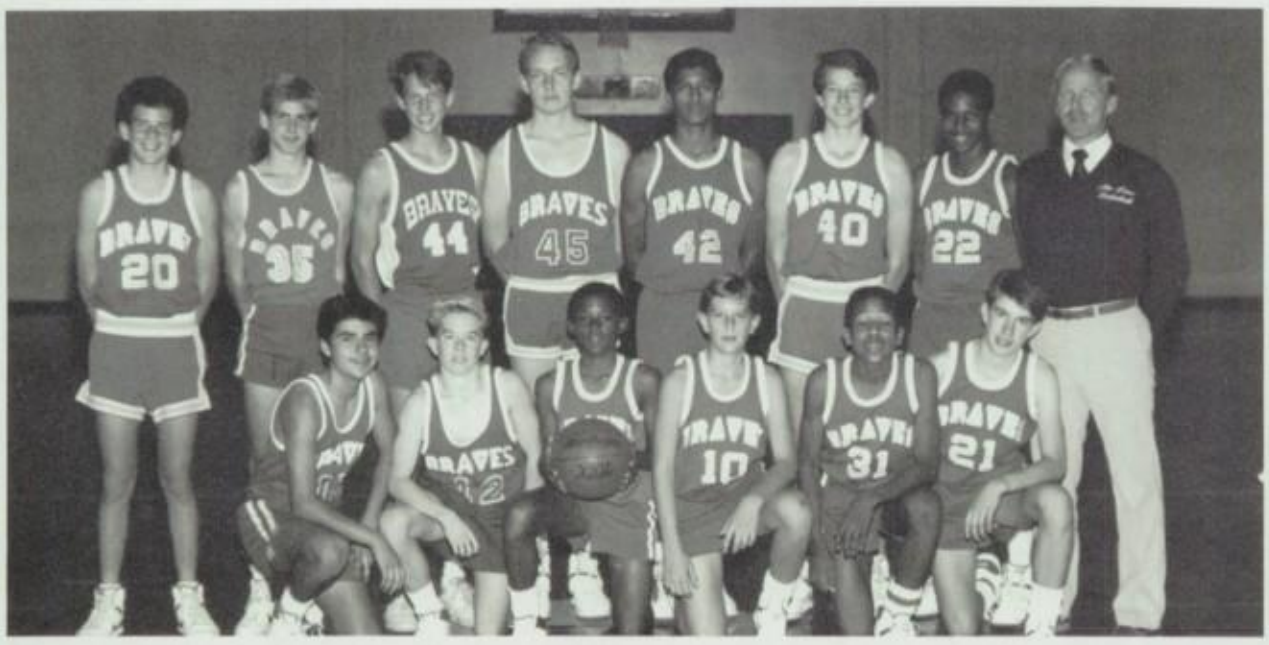
Coach Bocanegra said he was very pleased with the team's performance. He said, "Every member of this team is a very good hustler. They pay attention, they are intelligent, and they all listen very well." Coach Bocanegra stresses discipline, but he likes to give the team room for creativity.

The strongest part ot the team was the defense. They were a very good pressing team. They played a very organized man-to-man defense. Most of the teams points were scored from defensive rebounds and getting steals from opposing teams. Allan Hebbert was one of the top rebounders on the team. "I like getting rebounds so I can move the ball down the court and score," says Allan. Lenny Crow was one of the top shooters on the team. He is a very fluid player. This team has a good basketball future ahead of them. These talented athletes will be J.V. and Varsity players next year. They deserve a lot of credit.

Lenny Crow, one of the top shooters on the team, shoots a lay-up.

A two man brave defense is taking charge. The defense was the strongest part of the team.

Top: Jeff Bocan, Chad Montgomery, Lenny Crow, Joel Hames, Allen Hebert, Matt Davis, Gary Rodgers, Coach Beckley. Bottom: Sergio Rodriquez, Tim Fulton, Ernest Googe, Scott Nelson, Paul Evans, Brad Bennett. Not pictured: Coach Bocanegra.



Coach Bocanegra gives a team meeting during a time-out. Pep talks encouraged team spirits.

Sergio Rodriguez shows his stuff on defense. There is no getting around the Braves.

In Charge

Freshman, Lenny Crow had a good season. He was one of the top shooters on the team and will probably be playing varsity next year. Lenny Crow is a California native. He was born in R.C. and he is fifteen years old. He played forward and center. In the interview with Lenny, he said that he also liked playing guard. "My favorite part of the game is a fast break," Lenny said. "Most of all, I just like being out there and playing." He's averaged 18 to 19 points a game. His favorite pro team is the Lakers.

Lenny's dad got him started in basketball when he was very young. "Throwing the ball up at the hoop was fun. I remember my first shot I ever took," says Lenny. Lenny enjoyed playing with his friends when he was young and practicing also. "If you don't practice this game, you don't even have a chance to get anywhere in it. There's an old saying; practice makes perfect, but I never will be perfect, although I will have a chance at being good," says Lenny.

Lenny started playing competitive basketball when he was in the seventh grade. Back then, he only averaged about 10 points or less a game. It was truly amazing to watch Lenny play and see how organized he is on the court. That's what practice is all about.

Lenny tries to do well in school. "I'm not quite a straight A student, but I try to get close. I always try my best to get A's. I want to go to college and play, but I'm not sure where to go." Good luck to Lenny in his future for college and basketball.

Showing who is in control, Alex Sanchez cradles his opponent in an unescapable position. Alex was a junior in his first year of Varsity Wrestling.

Senior, Scott Sellers, grabs under the wrestler's arm to set a good grip. He wrestled as the heavyweight.

Top: Mario Cortez, Jason Parham, Brandon Proctor, Jeff Kettle, Eric Holladay, Scott Sellers, Gilbert Ybanez, Tracey Morell, Stan Howard, Rommie Fakhoury. Bottom: Jeff Morell, Tim Loya, Alex Sanchez, Tom Guenther, Greg Moore, Tim Guenther, not pictured Bobby Brown.

John,
well I'm gonna
miss you hitting on me
in math class. Now I don't
have to worry about my back
getting broke. I hope your
successful in life don't
kill anyone. Bye the way
how much do you charge, sir?
see ya around.
Tim Guenther

K.I.T
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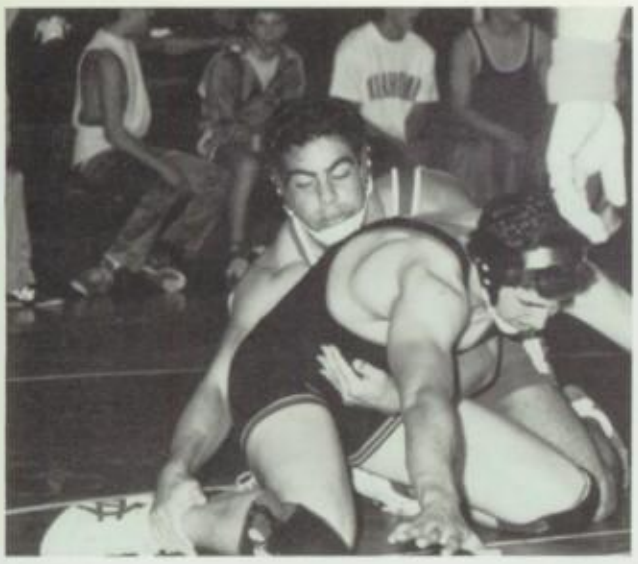
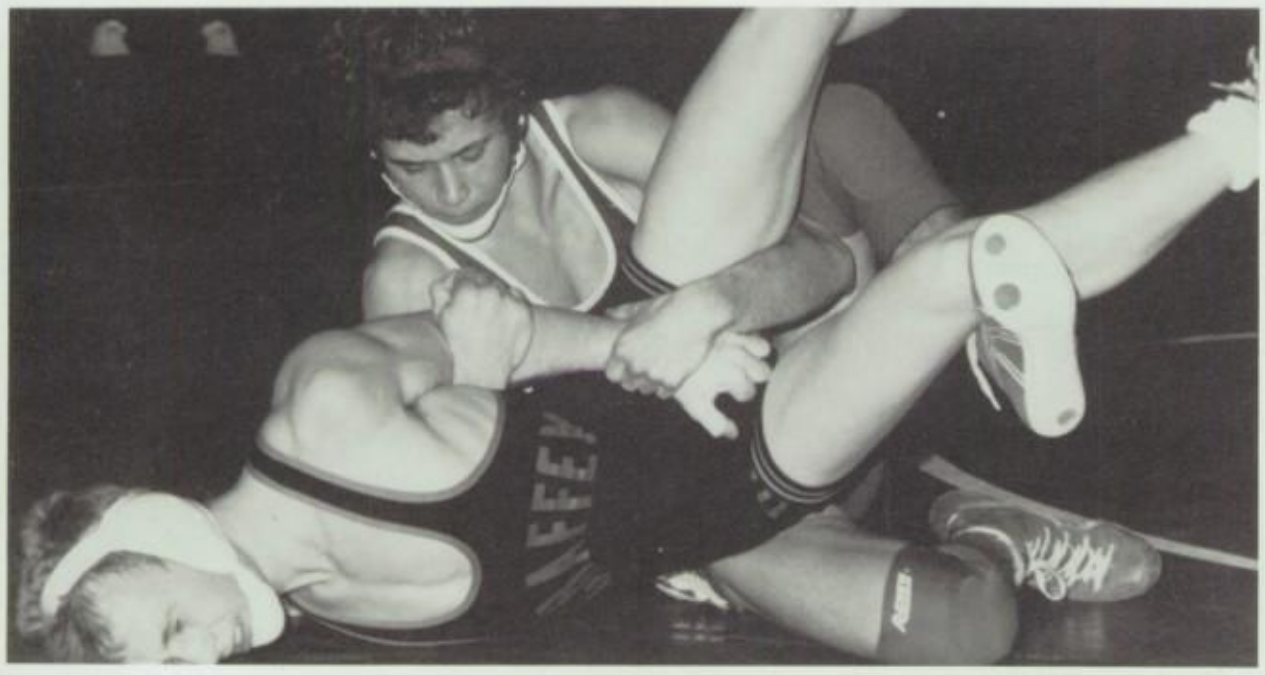
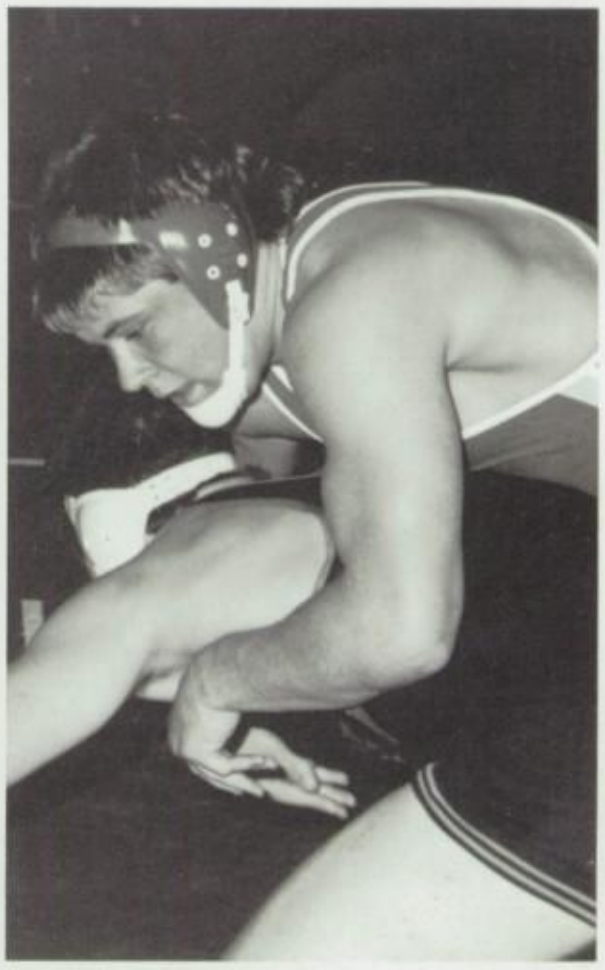


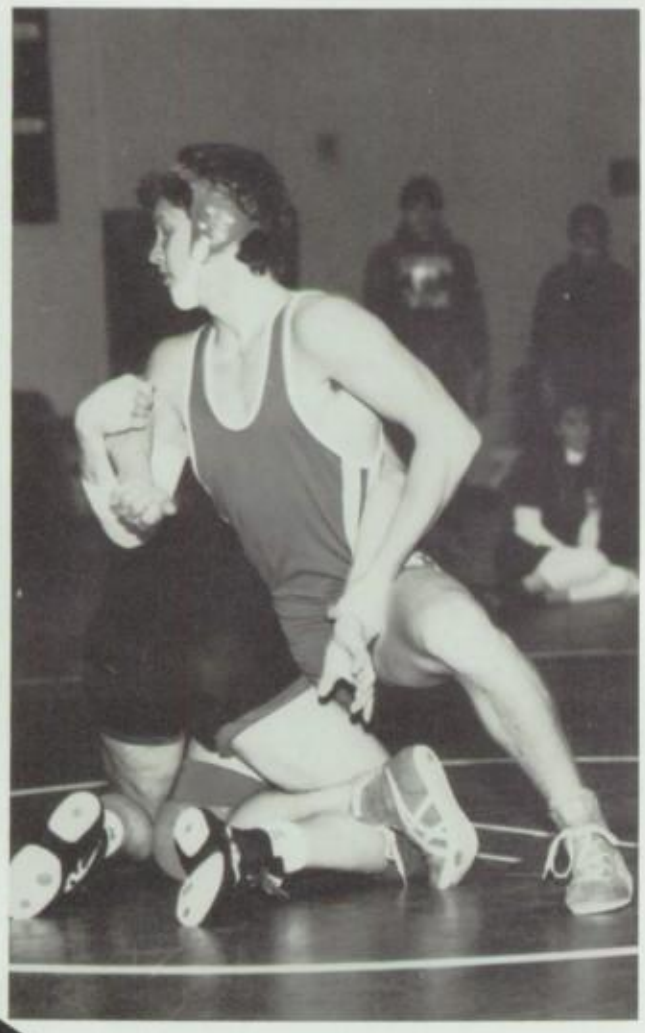
Starting on the top position, Brandon Proctor tries to bring his opponent down to the mat. He is a junior with two years of Varsity Wrestling.

At weight 115, Tom Guenther wrestles with ease to stick the Chaffey opponent to the mat. He has been a Varsity Wrestler for four straight years.



Working for some points, Eric Holladay tries to get the wrestler on his back. Holladay is one of those who made it to C.I.F.





Holding onto the other guy's arm, Jeff Kettle tries to gain some nearfall points to be in control. Jeff was one of the most successful wrestlers on the team.

Varsity wrestlers . . .

Cradle the Title

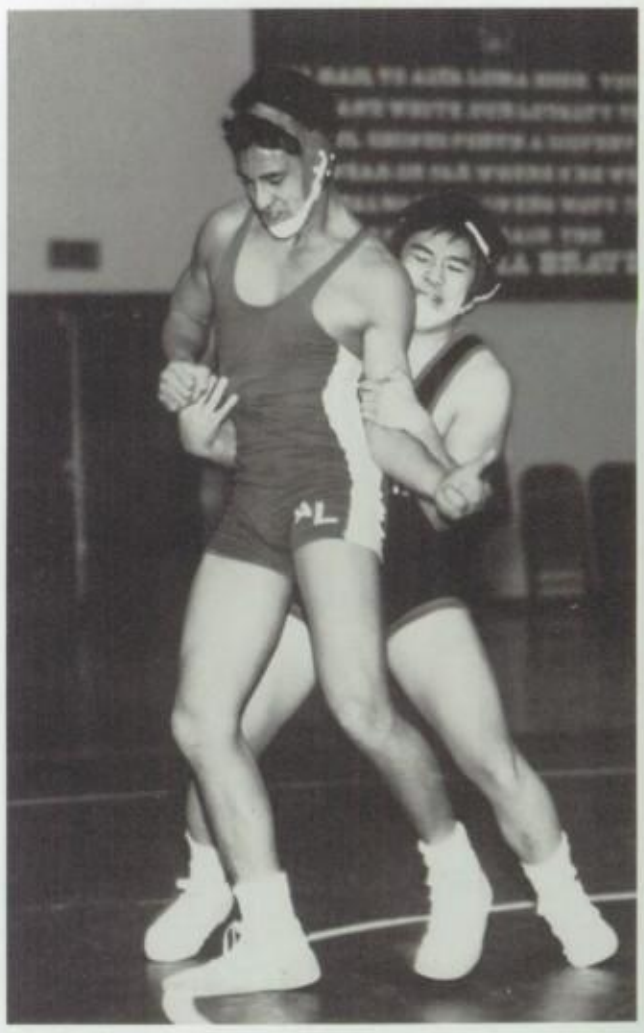
Our own Alta Loma Varsity Wrestling team did it again to be the best of the Baseline League. For six straight consecutive years, the team had a record of six wins and zero losses. Team work and tough, rigorous practice was a major contribution for the outstanding season. When asked what do you think makes the team so good, Gilbert Ybanez stated, "The coaches ability to make us strive to be the best."

Coach Kettle retired from coaching wrestling after the season ended. With the sixth year of League Champs, he leaves with a good, satisfied note. Coach Tommy Bravo will keep up the great work, who has taught for two years. Scott Sellers explained, "I like the coaches because they know what they're doing."

League Finals were held at Glendora High School. Nine of the thirteen wrestlers made it to C.I.F. The League Champs were Tom Guenther 115, Jeff Kettle 168, Brandon Proctor 178, and Eric Holladay 194. C.I.F. qualifiers were Scott Sellers, Alex Sanchez, Rommie Fakhury, Tim Guenther and Jason Parham.

Having added on another title of League Champs, it proved that the team had the ability to show whose the best to take their opponents down.

Clayton Ahquin struggles to free himself for an escape. After he escapes, he then tries to gain a two point takedown.



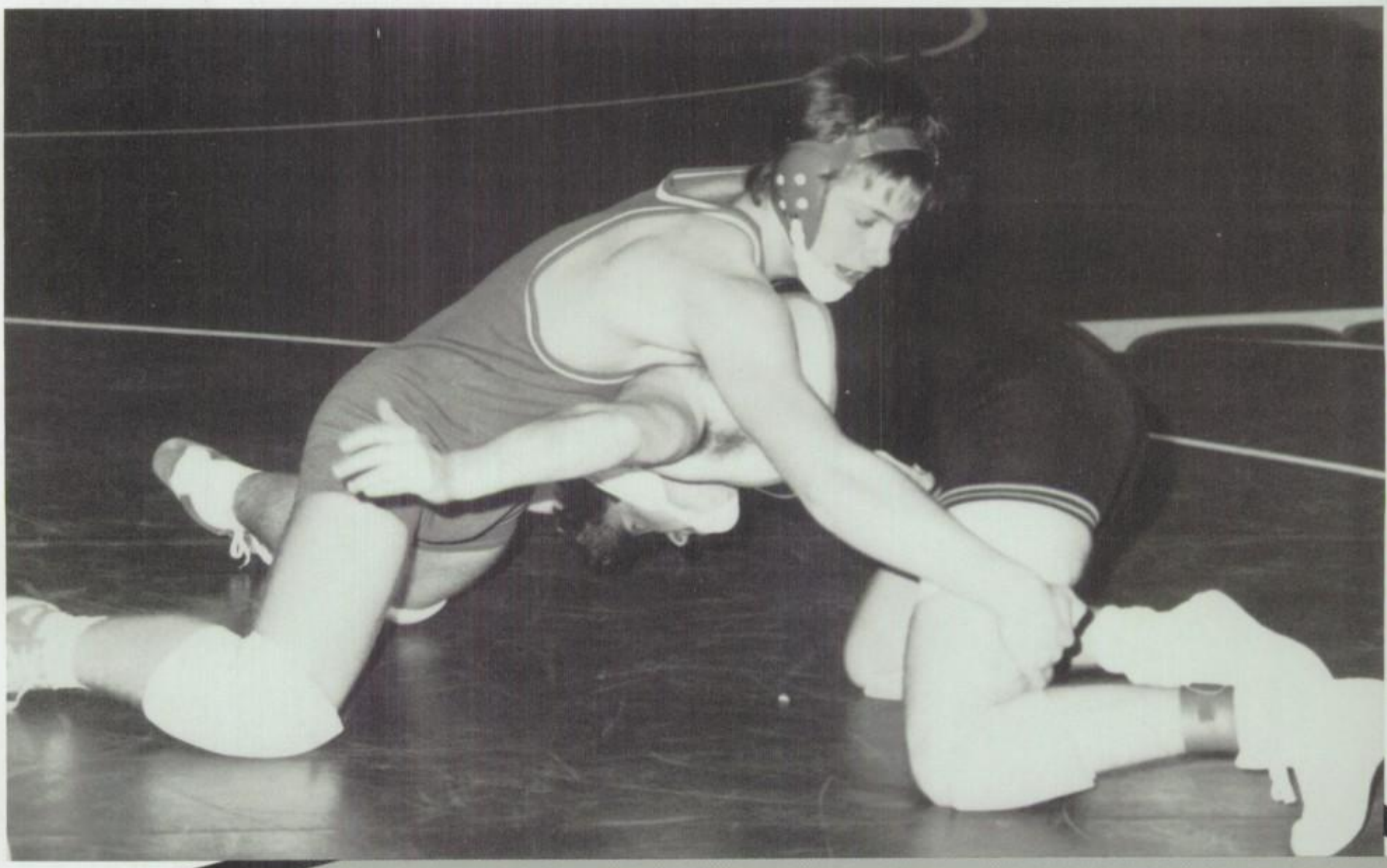
J.V. Wrestlers are . . .

Turning the table to Win

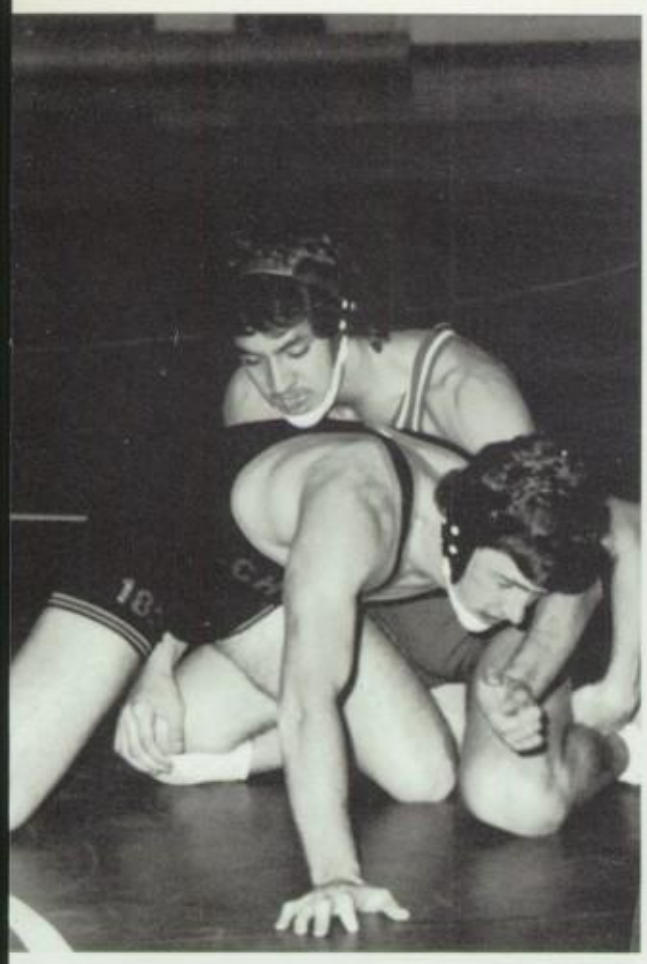
New faces of talented wrestlers for the J.V. Wrestling team did an excellent job. With the winning scores, the wrestlers had to have the ability to learn from Coach Kettle and Coach Bravo.

To make the team, the guys wrestled off in each weight class. The winner of these wrestle offs makes it on the team. Hard long, tough hours are put into wrestling each day. To start off the practice, the guys do stretches, pushups, situps and all sorts of warmups to prepare for a rigorous practice. The guys hate it at the time of it all, but know it's for the best. Mr. Kettle states, "The Alta Loma Wrestling team was very successful in 87-88. The teams were the best ever."

Ending the season on a good note against Upland, the team is eager to try for the positions of the varsity team, after all the seniors are graduated.

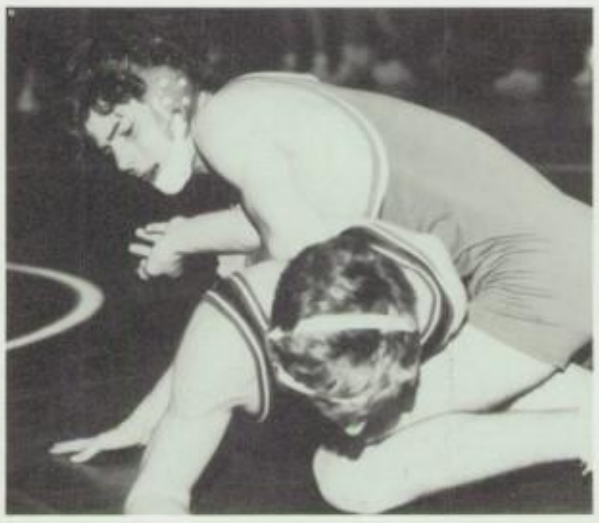


Reaching for the back leg of his opponent, Shannon Bane tries to gain the reversal points. Reversal points are worth two points each.



Top: Tony Rands, Chuck Vogliardo, Dave Ellsworth, Paul Ferriera, Brian Young, Adam Plescia, Jay Hogue, Clayton Ahquin. Bottom: Jos Kapchinsky, Jim Corneliussen, Shawn Federoff, Jason Myers, Marc Gonzales, Shannon Bane.

Left: Paul Ferriera swings under to try to put his opponent in a cradle. Swinging the Glendora wrestler's arm back to flip him on his back is Rick Weedman.



Top: Kris Ranker, Alfie Gallegos, Joey Sullivan, Scott Green, Bill McConnell, Mark Mathis, Brandon Major, Chris Davis, John Gonzales, Joe Morales. Bottom: Roied Fakhoury, Ralph Ayala, Rahman Khan, Aaron Keser, Rick Dominguez, Bahram Hamidi, Joe Gomez, Rick Multech.

Best of the Best

Since seventh grade, a small town boy from Milford, Delaware off the east coast, wrestled to be one of the best. He was inspired by both his parents and his older brother who has also been in wrestling too. This 5'8", blue eyed wrestler is Tom Guenther.

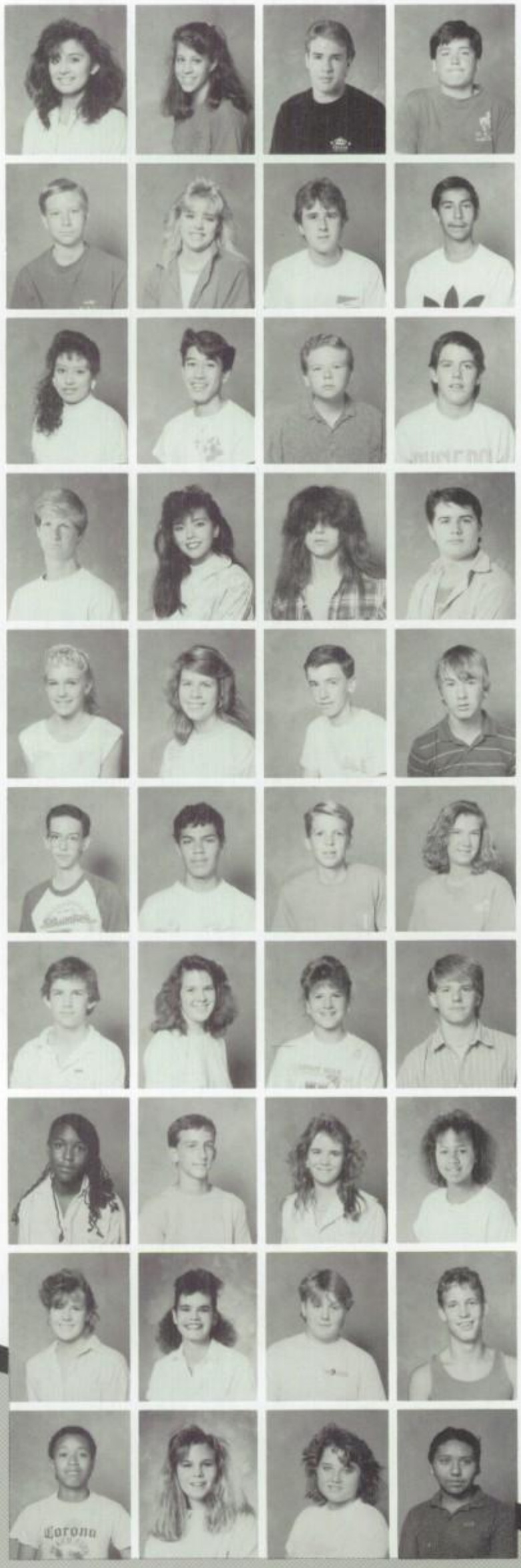
Tom has lived out here for four years and all four years made it on the Varsity Wrestling team. He has wrestled at 100 pounds, 108 pounds, and 114 pounds. For preparation before a meet, he eats light, diets and runs to make weight. His best strategy is to wrestle on his feet to rank up the two points for takedowns.

Compared to other wrestlers, Tommy believes he works harder to be good and is more dedicated. When he wrestles, he does his best for the team, but mostly for himself.

During his sparetime, Tom enjoys fishing, hunting or playing sports. As a pasttime, he works on cars. When turning the dial on the radio for some music, he listens to anything that sounds good. During social hour, Tom enjoys going to some parties.

In the future, Tom plans to go to college and major in business or become a physical education teacher. One goal of his is to travel around the world. Yes, he does plan to get married too.

On the more sensitive side of Tommy, he's afraid of a Nuclear War. When asked who is Tom Guenther, he replied, "I am an out going guy, but shy at times."



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Julie Ayala
Ralph Ayala
Brandy Bailey
Johnny Balderrama
Jeffrey Ball
Stanley Bane

Sean Barker
Alicia Barrera
Mark Barrera
Wayne Barton
Bryan Bastian
Teri Beasley

Michelle Beaupre
Sarah Beer
Joseph Bein
Danny Belknap
Bryan Bendik
Janis Bengston

Johnathan Bentley
Jack Bernal
Aaron Bishop
Kristin Block
Sara Bonham
Brandi Booth

Glen Booth
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Lori Bozek
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Manuel Burke
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Kimberly Byrne
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Jill Cadreau
Kendra Calhoun

Hector Calzadillas
Carmen Campbell
Charles Campbell

Jennifer Campbell
Stacy Cannon
Steve Capocci

Scott Carey
Jeannie Carignan
Rosemary Cario

Amanda Carmichael
Suzzanne Carroll
Robert Cartwright

Jason Centeno
Juventin Cervantes
Kurt Chambers

Javier Chamness
Amy Choi
Joseph Cicchino

Shawn Clare
Randie Cloutier
Julie Cole

Julie Colon
Kristine Cometti
Alissa Conkle

Marlon Cordova
Susie Coyle
Anita Cruz

Christopher Crabtree
Dawn Crane
Lisa Crowder

It was the year that the class of '90 became

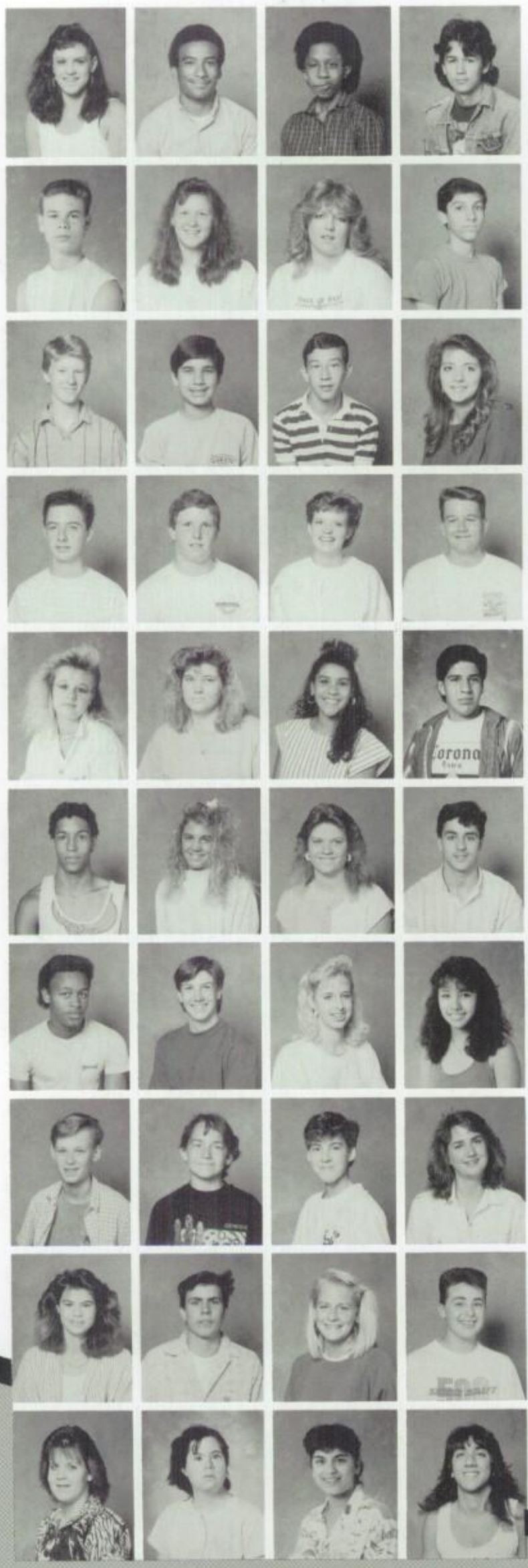
Sparkling Sophomores

No longer on the bottom, the class of '90 has proven not to be classic freshman. "It's great to be a sophomore because I'm not a freshman anymore!" exclaimed Bill McConnell. They have risen in the school's social ladder with more respect from juniors and seniors. Yet, they'll go on to be juniors. It's a big step to upper classmenship, but their success depended upon their growth in knowledge.

The sophomore year finished half of their high school life. There was the district spelling test, competency tests, the writing sample, ASVAB, and PSAT offered to all sophomores. Many sophomores underwent biology projects, book reports, Shakespeare's writings, vocabulary and spelling tests, driver's education, and no history classes. Even at the end of the year, about 75% of all sopomores had no career goal. Yet, this figure decreased to 50% or less when they became juniors.

As freshman they had no idea about high school. They experienced the offerings of activities. They became the active ones. As sophomores, they have set the pace as the classes of '88 and 89 had set before them. Trini Leslie states, "We're the class at the turn of the decade."

Kim Meyers and her date catch sight of something across the room. King's Ball Dance was held at Chaffey College.



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Analeah Dolojan

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Shelly Eales
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Jeff Emery

Cory Engebretson
Janet Enrico
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Frank Escobar
Laura Esparza
Nicole Espinoza

Damian Estrada
Paige Estrada
Shannon Evans
Rommie Fakhoury
Stacy Farinich
Kevin Farnham

Keath Fears
Shawm Federoff
Shannon Feeback
Melinda Felix
Victoria Fernandez
Dena Firestone

Howard Forgey
Chuck Foskett
Jason Freeman
Nancy Frey
Leesha Friedmen
Tiffany Fuhrmann

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William Fulbright
Nicole Funtas
Jamie Galvan
Roland Garcia
Kristine Gard

April Gardner
Brigid Gates
Salli Georges
Dennis Ghibaudo
Joe Gomez
Trinidad Gonzales

Gabe Gonzalez
Stacy Goodrich
Robert Gorson

Derek Gray
Debby Green
Kim Green

Scott Green
Randy Gresham
Judit Gutierrez

De Shonda Griffin
Jenifer Griffin
Timothy Guenther

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Troy Hampton

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David Hardel
Bryan Hargreaves

Denna Harman
James Harre
Susie Harryman

Troy Howser
Susan Haymes
Matthew Hazen

Kara Henry
Erin Herman
Christina Hernandez

Danny Hernandez
Eric Hickam
Julie Hieber

One of Steve Capocci's soars through the air after the countdown begins . . .

5-4-3-2-1 Blast Off!

Steve Capocci had two favorite subjects as a sophomore. These were electronics and science. During his first two years of high school, he learned quite a bit. He got involved in electronics and taught himself through experiences. He became interested in science "by reading about atomic energy." He had a computer, and this allowed him to gain an interest in it.

However, Steve did more than just learn about electronics and science. He became involved in an expensive hobby, big model rockets. He has conducted experiments. One such experiment included a mouse, a cricket, and an eight foot tall, thirty pound rocket. He said this of the experiment, "It's gone 5,000 feet up. The mouse was unaware (of the situation), and the cricket had stress." Another one of Steve's experiments was the use of a homing signal transmitter. With this, the rocket could be guided to a certain destination. He placed the transmitter two miles from the launching pad, and the rocket landed thirty feet from it. He also sent an experiment to the Board of Consideration of Future Science.

Among Steve's other hobbies are aerial photography and computer games like the one he created called "Nerm-It". He sent the game to Atari. They put it in cartridge form. This sophomore was one of the finest students in the school.

Steve Capocci thinks the problem over this solution turned out for the best.

Mike Higgins
Yvette Higgins
Jennifer Hillman
Shawn Hodges
Robert Hogue
Jason Holmes

Susan Holt
Mike Homburger
Duaine Horlacher
Elvira Huerta
Devi Hughes
John Hughes

Eric Hunt
Aaron Hurlbet
Jean Ishibara
Chad Jackson
Kim Jackson
Geoffrey Jacobson

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Tom Jaworski
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Jennifer Johnson
Mark Johnson

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Jennifer Katrenich
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Kristin Kellas

Bret Kelly
Gina Kelly
Sidra Keys
Erik Kimberly
Kelli King
Mary King

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Heather Kolde

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Christopher Kresch
Jerald Kuhn
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Ron Land
Patti Lane

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Shannon Langhorne
Merrick Laramie
Greg Larsen
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Reina Lastrapes

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Chris Lewis
Trevor Lim

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Heather Logan

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Laura Lopez
Tamara Lopez
Viki Lorett

Kimberly Louman
Timothy Loya
Magdalena Lumowah

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Kristal Mandeville
Kevin Marshall

Eric Martinez
Nancy Massagli
Jerry Matney

Mark Matthis
Joanne Matzkiw
Chris Mayer

Molly Maynard
Ed Mazzucco
Matt McCabe

Kristi McCarthy
Victoria McConnell
William McConnell

Kids dressed up as ghosts and angels, parties, and concerts are all a part of

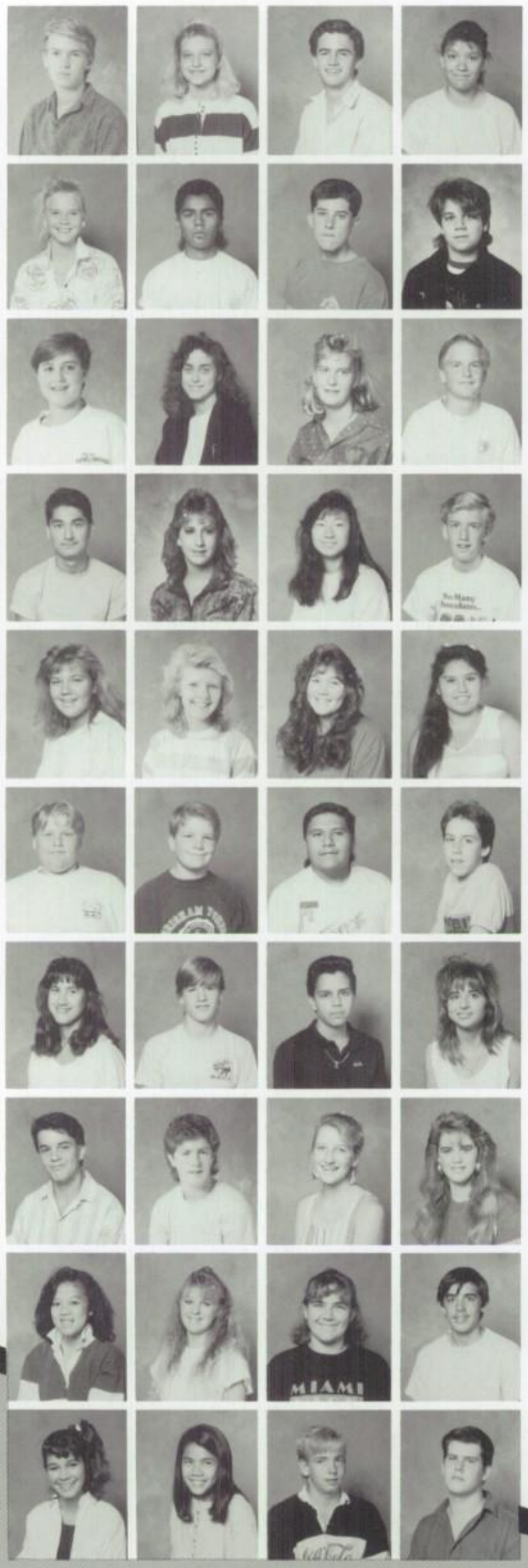
An Age Old Tradition

The yearly ritual of dressing up on October thirty-first is one of the oldest traditions known to man beginning with children dressing up as ghouls and goblins on All Hallow's Eve. This was believed to be a way to please the evil spirits. This tradition has been passed down from generation to generation.

Now that civilization and people have advanced and so have their traditions. No longer do children dress up to please the evil spirits, but to trick or treat. "Staying up 'til twelve giving candy to kids," is part of what Bill Lockhart sees in Halloween. Choices in Halloween costumes have increased as more and more people become known for the things they have done. A new character introduced was Tammy Faye Bakker.

Halloween has lost its purpose. When Sophomore Lori Bozek was asked what it meant to her, she replied, "Dressing up and going to parties." Similarily, Mark Ungles is reminded of "Boingo concerts at Irvine Meadows." Most people do not realize that at some point in time this tradition had an actual purpose other than entertainment.

Mark Ungles and Bill Lockhart enjoy being photographed in the sun. Halloween meant different things to each of them.



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Leslie Mendoza

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Charlie Perrera

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Steve Peterson
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Jennifer Phelps
Tracy Poremba
Nicki Portz

Tracy Posey
Don Powell
Charissa Prescott

Tim Price
Michelle Pulone
Peter Pulver

Jennifer Quintana
Rich Racine
Amy Radcliffe

Speeding down the street, she sees a cop in the rearview mirror and she's

Caught In Action

"Cops." The sound of that word makes thoughts run through the mind and may cause one to scream. Fortunately or unfortunately, most people had to deal with them.

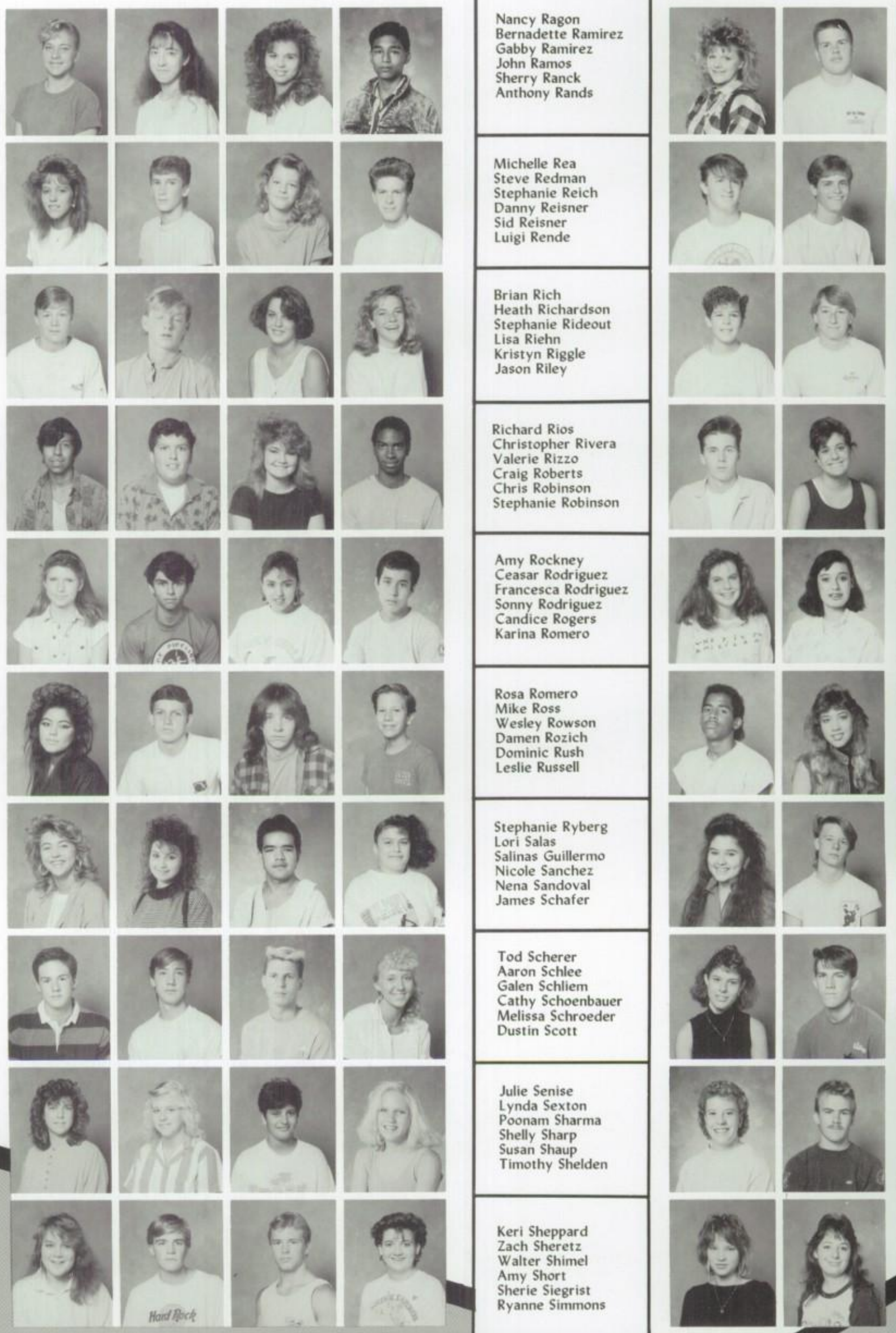
One of the worst experiences was when flashing blue and red lights appeared in the rearview mirror. Hearing the authoritative voice of parents, the driver pulls over. With sweaty palms and a million excuses running through the mind, the driver watched as the cop approaches the car. The excuses didn't work. They had been heard before.

However, cops did more that bothered students than just give speeding tickets. They were also around to break up those weekly Friday and Saturday night parties. It was a common occurrence. After someone had arrived at a party, paid to get in, and started getting into it, the cops showed up. One of them would be yelling, "Party's over! Everyone leave!"

On the other hand, cops were a necessary part of society. Their jobs of keeping order and protecting the people were the motivating facts behind their actions. Some examples of these good deeds were catching criminals, locating stolen vehicles, and handling personal confrontations.

Cops are people that everyone had to deal with at some point. Besides all of the things that teenagers and adults alike resent about cops, without them, society would have been more chaotic than it was.

Cop cars weren't a seldom sight. The cops cracked down on the traffic on Baseline and the student parking lot.



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Tina Teran
Elizabeth Terrell

Traci Thomas
Pam Thomson
Timothy Thornhill

Practicing gymnastics every week enables Judean to

Jump, Flip, & Twirl!

Gymnastics is an exciting sport. Sopomore, Judean Yamaguchi, is a gymnast. Gymnastics requires dedication and hard work to excel. Starting at the age of six, Judean has developed a training regimen that finds her working out from four to five hours a day six days a week. She competed and won a trophy for her skills.

One day Judean would like to become a triathelete and compete in the ironman competition. The training discipline she developed in gymnastics will prove to be beneficial for the grueling test of stamina required for events like this. Triathalons are athletic endurance tests comprised of these events. The first event, swimming a three mile coarse, is held in the sea. Then, the contestants bike for up to 100 miles. The final event, an Olympic-style marathon, is 26 miles, 385 yards. Judean knew that there was a lot of work in store for her to compete in the triathalon.

Judean is shy about having her picture taken. She enjoyed practicing her gymnastics.

NOT PICTURED

Cindy Adwell
Renee Anderson
Tommy Anguiano
Juan Arancibia
Roberta Arzola
Erica Atkinson
Cindy Bachman
Damien Bittner
Keri Bogaczyk
Tim Brady
Edward Byrne
Brian Bystedt
Alejandra Camacho
Donald Casanta
Brian Cates
Mary Chappell
Edward Coleman
Willian Craft
Joseph Cruz
Christopher Davis
Scott Doebler
Jon Downing
Jennifer Filkins
Edward Flegenheimer
Shawna Graves
Paul Haproff
Devin Haysley
Christina Huckins
Mary Hunsicker
Christine Hunt
Michael Jasina
Lanita Jones
Christopher Kersey
Melissa Keser
Daniel Lara
Tina Lee
Trini Leslie
Chad Lewis
Rebecca Linn
Luke Londa
Noel Lopez
Benjamin Lujan
Laura MacDonald
Chauncey Martin
Gilbert Martinez
Christan Mathews
Mike Mazouch
April McCauley
Jason Medina
Edy Miranda
Shealynn Mortenson
Kimberley Moyers
David Munoz
Daniel Musman
Lisa Nielsen
Mark Otis
Nicola Otto
Jason Parham
Chris Peer
Sebastien Perrin
Yvette Polanco
April Roberts
Martin Rodgers
Jason Rogerson
Leezah Schreiner
Toby Smith
Stephanie Stiles
Mitch Stillman
Rob Street
Tammy Stroud
Stephanie Sweeten
Michael Thompson
Brenda Tobin
Veronica Toralez
Paul Valentin
Robert Van
Jeffrey Varney
Vanessa Vera
Annette Villafan
Eric Vu
Michael Wagner
Jeffrey Weed
Stephanie Whitford
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Trinity Willett
Jill Willey
Timothy Williams
Rhett Wills
Rebecca Ybarra

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Dan Trimmer
Sandy Turnage

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Carlos Vargas
Ramona Vargas

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Judi Vasquez

Mike Vasquez
Michael Vasquez
Roman Vasquez

Kathryn Vea
Chad Vohins
Jeremy Wade

Vicki Wagner
Crystal Wahl

Rayma Walker
Rick Walker

Joseph Ward
Wes Wasikowski

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Monique Wilcots
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Judean Yamaguchi
Diana Yingling
Meredith Young

Tyson Young
Keri Yount
Livia Zaccaria

Kristopher Zacharias
Mike Zakreski
Dianna Zandbergen

Jennifer Zeh
Norma Zuniga
Dee Zwerner

The students gave their time;the state gave them money. It was a fair exchange.

Green For Greenery

New ways of getting students involved in class have been created since schools have existed. One particular science teacher has done just that. Mrs. Jarvis Pahl requested and received a two thousand dollar grant to plant trees. "I think this is the kind of project that inspires commitment on their (the students) cause. It requires responsibilty," stated Mrs. Pahl. It is "something they can look back at."

One of Mrs. Pahl's life science classes took this grant. Out of this class, seven students were chosen to be on the organizing committee. Participation on this committee was voluntary and those who were on it thought that it was a great idea. According to Abel Leal, "The school would look a lot nicer." Preparation for this project required the making of maps and the purchasing of cement, trees, and plaques.

Twelve trees were purchased and planted about campus. The students had to dig the hole, plant the tree, mix the cement, and place a plaque in the cement. This plaque contained the scientific and common name for the tree, the students names, and their year of graduation. Tiffany McCardi says of the whole class, "Everyone will know we did it."

Abel Leal, Rob Street, Tiffany McCardi, Daniel Moore, Richard Rios. These dedicated students worked very hard to organize the project.

MEMBERS ONLY

SAY YES TO LIFE

Ringggg . . . ringggg . . . ringggg . . . Hello? I'm at this party and my ride is drunk. Can I get a ride home? This type of situation is something Friday Night Live may have to face.

Friday Night Live, formally called S.A.D.D. changed its name because the S.A.D.D. organization does not allow students to give safe rides. With the joint effort of other schools such as Upland, Chaffey, and Etiwanda, F.N.L. will be able to give those who are in no condition to drive a ride home with no questions asked.

To promote the club, F.N.L. did several things. One, they challenged the Lettermen's Club to a water volleyball game during lunch. Another event was during King's Ball and Prom. These two dances are the most enjoyable, but after the dance there is a tendency to drive while under the influence. To prevent this, F.N.L. passed out Friday Night Live Sacs. These sacs contained two dimes so students could call home.

Two words by Colby Gergovich best describe the club, "It's beautiful."

Julie Berry and Ms. Smith are celebrating. They officially changed to Friday Night Live.

Two members carefully listen to their president. They plan on passing out F.N.L. Sacs.

Cakes help make change more enjoyable. Friday Night Live gave a party for their rebirth.

Colby Gergovich and Issac Lopez make plans for the water volleyball game. They played against the Lettermen's Club.

Colby Gergovich and Ms. Smith love rock and roll. They were in charge of music at their party.

MEMBERS ONLY

SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL

"Fa la la la la, la la, la la . . . " Christmas caroling was one of the many activities that the S Club did this year. The S Club was started by the Soromptimist, a women's club. The Soromptimist branched off into high schools and started an all girls club called the S Club.

The S Club participated in activities, as well as supporting several community events. Fund raisers enabled the club to sponsor events on campus.

The S Club helped support school activities by decorating for many of the awards banquets. They also decorated for the Homecoming Dance, which was held in October. The members offered their time, energy, and creative ideas in decorating for all of the events.

Members of the club supported the community at Rancho Cucamonga's 10th Birthday Party. They helped in seating the guests attending the party. The event, which was held on November the 7th, was a big success.

Fund raisers were the main source of income for the S Club. The 7th anual Mr. Alta Loma contest was again a very successful fund raiser. Nominations were taken for Mr. Alta Loma, a few weeks before Christmas vacation. The members then had a sleep-over at one of the girls house, the night of the kidnapping. Another big fund raiser was a pizza party/dance held at Champions. It was held right after the Homecoming Football Game.

All of the activities, helped in making the S Club one of the most active clubs this year. Traci Rounseville, president of the S Club, stated that, "all of the members did a great job in organizing the activities."

Nikki Demauro modeling a Mr. Alta Loma banner. The banners were made by the S Club members.

The officers standing together. From left to right, Vice President Lisa Hampton, Treasurer Nikki Demauro, Photo Melissa Vitale. Front row, Decorations Sonia Adame, President Traci Rounseville, and Hospitality Lisa Torres. Not pictured is Secretary Joy Tuncay and Decorations Michele Favreau.

Club members await their turn in a exciting game of Pictionary. The girls played Pictionary and ate food while waiting to kidnap the Mr. Alta Loma candidates.

The S Club Members gather together in a group shot.

Sonia Adame making a banner. Every contestant in the Mr. Alta Loma contest received one to wear.

MEMBERS ONLY

PURELY IMAGINATION

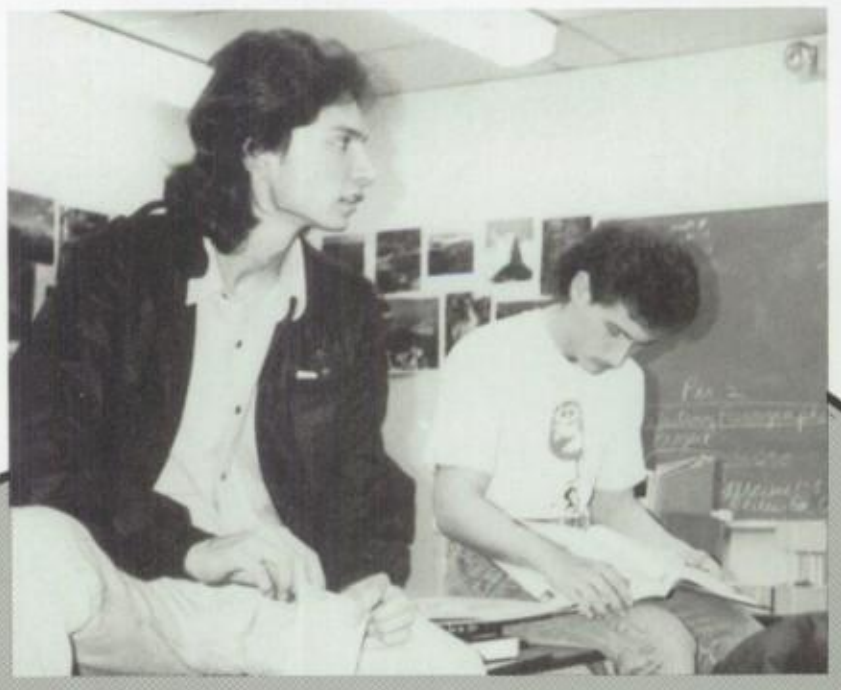
Looking for action . . . adventure . . . romance . . . science fiction . . . and fantasy? Then look no further, the Young Author's is the club for you.

The club meets weekly and members share their poems, short stories, plays, and yes, even their novels. This oral sharing allows members the opportunity to critic one anothers work. The complete collection of works from the entire year is published in the clubs annual literary journal.

Speakers give club members insight into the professional lives of those involved in the career of writing. Julius Alivater, a self published author, spoke about the process, involved in publishing a work. Movie writer, and producer of "Top Gun," Ford Clay, spoke about the different aspects of his career.

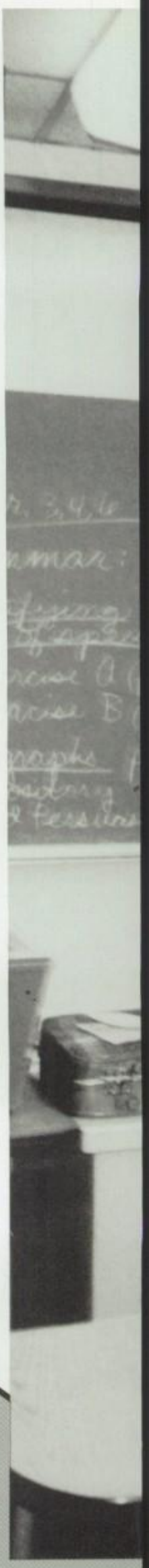
When asked what makes the Young's Authors Club different, member Ted Neward replied "The Young Author's Club is unique in that a wide variety of people and interests are involved." One thing, however, unites the club, that is the enjoyment that each member has for writing. Using creative talent is a rewarding part of each members writing.

Sean Howell turns and adds his comments to the discussion. The club was considering an additional fund raiser.



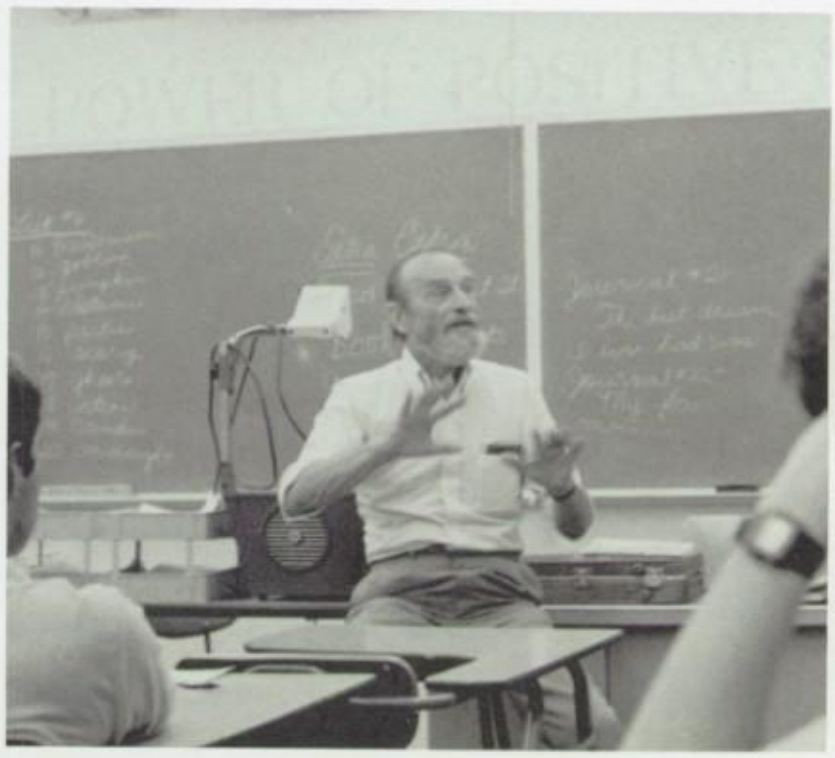
Ted Neward eagerly raises his hand. He has new ideas on a future writing contest.

Claude Avilez listens attentively to the meeting. Dave Young reads a favorite short story.



Lisa Adams reads a poem to fellow club members. Her poem was about a conductor and an orchestra.

Jennifer Cruz, Jennifer Phelps, Claude Avilez, Ted Neward, Eric Trout, G.C. Altuater, David Young, Sandra McGruder, Barbara Lynes, Lisa Adams, Kim Myers, Cadice Curley.



Julius "Al" Altuater relives a few war stories. He was the self-published author of "Off we go . . . down in flames."

CAUTION

There is a very serious and fatal disease going around. It is A.I.D.S. It can be prevented by using condoms, but people don't feel that it's romantic. Other people also think it's embarrassing to buy them. But do you think having a fatal disease is better than buying protection?

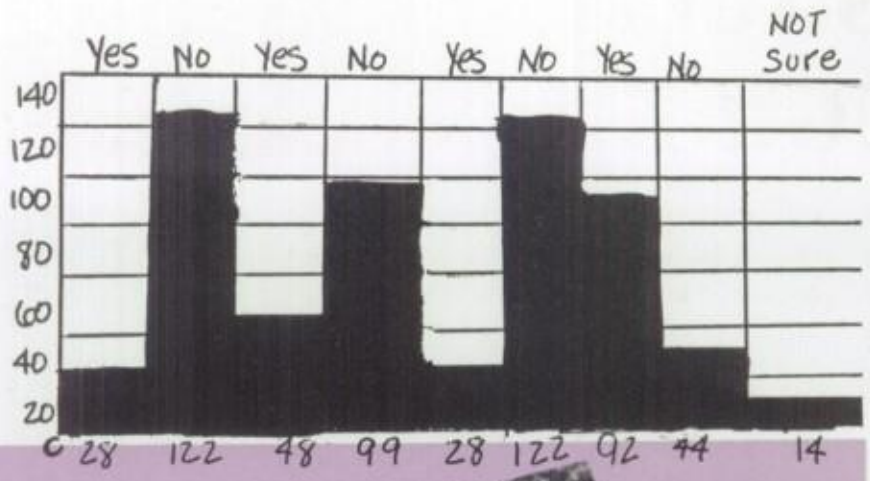
What is A.I.D.S.? Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is what destroys white blood cells. You need them to fight off infectious diseases.

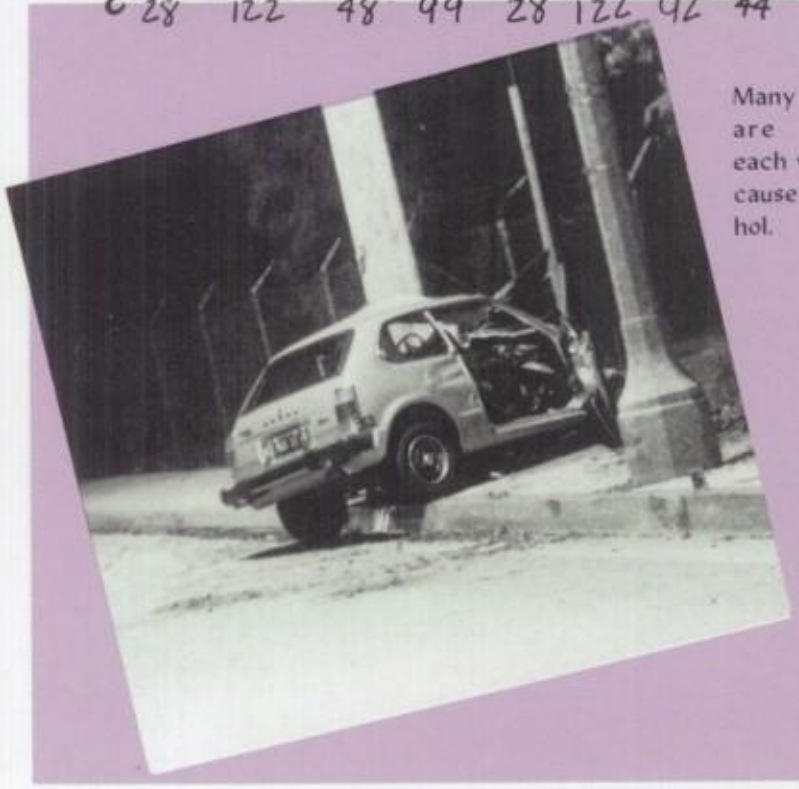
People get A.I.D.S. by having sexual intercourse, or by the exchange of blood with a member of a high risk group. The high risk groups are: gays and bisexuals, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs, and blood transfusion recipients.

Some might wonder if there is danger of getting A.I.D.S. from donating blood. The answer is no. The blood banks and other blood collection centers use sterile equipment and disposable needles.

You should know that exposure to the virus does not necessarily result in having the disease itself. Some people may develop few or no symptoms. However, they are considered carriers and most probably can pass the disease to others.

By: Michelle Mladenoff





Many drivers are killed each year because of alcohol.

DUI

150 people were polled and asked these questions:

1. Have you ever driven under the influence of alcohol?

2. Would you get into a car with someone who has been drinking?

3. If one of your friends had been drinking, would you let them drive home?

4. Do think drunk driving is a problem at A.L.?

Results to the left.

By: Tonilynne Aresta

BOINGO

On October 31, 1987, 43 kids boarded a charter bus on its way to Irvine Meadows. Although it was cold and rainy, they were determined to see Oingo Boingo in concert. The cost for the bus was 15 dollars and each person had to buy their own ticket. Everyone had lawn seats and were fortunate enough that the rain cleared up before the concert. The bus trip was organized by Tami Melzer and Eric Noreen. "Everyone was real cooperative and it turned out great! It was a blast!" said Tami.

Oingo Boingo has played on Halloween for three years. Hopefully they will continue this tradition by rockin' next year on the 31st!

By: Jenny Gray

MOTIVATING SPEED

As you drive through the streets of Rancho Cucamonga, it is not uncommon to see people riding bicycles. Some riders are just riding for fun. Others are middle aged house wives trying to shed a few pounds. However, an increasing number of these bikers wear the latest aerodynamic racing clothing and use the most technologically advanced equipment. The number of serious bikers has increased dramatically in the past ten years.

There are many students at ALHS who are serious cyclers. Chris Hillman, Norris Hannah, and Joe Warner, are three seniors who have been racing for several years.

Chris became interested in a local bicycling club and later began USCF bicycling. He and Norris both agree that one of the bad things about bicycle racing is waking up at 4:30am to race in 35° temperatures.

Norris, like Chris and Joe, entered many races last season (Feb- Oct). When asked what he liked about cycling, Norris answered, " I like the speed and physical demand the sport requires to do well."

Joe hopes to continue bicycle racing to advance as far as his abilities will allow him.He hopes to become a professional.

One thing that these three cyclers share,is a sense of motivation. Whether it is knowing the race is going to be over soon, or just having a good attitude, they all have a great amount of self will.

By: Kim Rhodes

THE SHOCK THROUGH A.L.

The morning of October 1, was no different than any other autumn morning, except for one thing— at 7:42am the worst quake to strike Southern California since 1971 hit. The tremor registered 6.1 on the rictor scale and was followed by 15 after shocks, registering in excess of 3.0 including two as high as 4.4.

The quake was most intense in Whittier, striking at the north end of the Whittier- Elsinore Fault. Breaking an eleven month calm, the tremblors caused hundreds to be hospitalized for minor injuries and also resulted in six fatalities. In addition there were 67 fires from natural gas leaks,36 structural fires, 41 heart attacks, 21 elevators with people stuck in them, and 35 traffic accidents.

Although Alta Loma had no major damage, the earthquake managed to shake up local residents.Many students were stunned by the quake's presence. Amy DeRose said, "It was the biggest fear in my whole life!"

Lisa Campbell said, "When the earthquake hit, I was in my car at a stoplight. My car started shaking and I had no idea what was happening. I thought my car might blow up. It wasn't until I got to school that I found out it was an earthquake." Tammy Huber stated, "I was pretty scared and I just prayed it wasn't the big one!" Jeff Wenger exclaimed, "The earthquake shook me up physically, but not mentally. After it was over, the excitement was high so I clapped and cheered along with the other people in the quad."

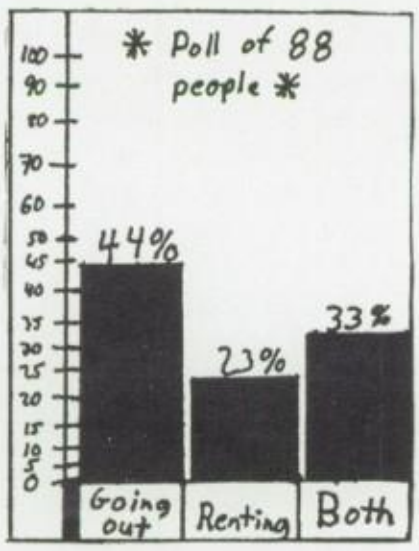
By: Wendy Quinton

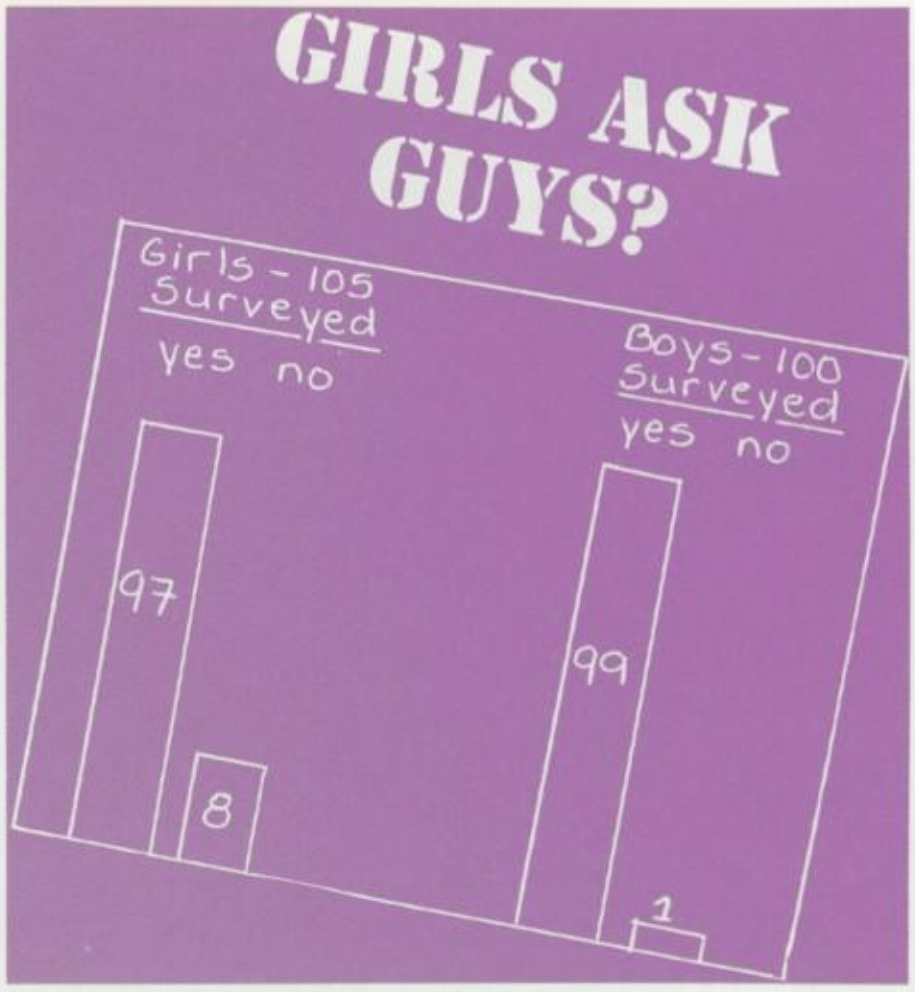
GOING? STAYING?

Most students have favorite pastimes for the weekends. Some people went to parties, others enjoyed motorcycle riding, skiing, or maybe just sleeping in. However, another favorite, besides these, was going out to the movies. It was common to see fun starved kids lined outside Edwards Cinema on Friday nights. It became the new hangout where students could be with their friends. Scott Yost, an eleventh grader, shared his feelings and said "I always go to have fun but mostly because of all the women at the theatre."

The other side of movie watching, is going to the local video outlets and renting a movie. In some ways this was better than going out.It costs less and one can be more relaxed at home. Another advantage is that the food is free. Heather Kolde, a Sophomore said, "I usually rent movies because it is so expensive to go out, and if you're with a lot of people it's easier. You can be louder too!"

By: Dan Centurioni





TOO SMALL TO NOTICE?

The library, in the past, has been used for students who have an abundance of homework to do and they would like to take the opportunity to start early. " What library?" says Mario Cortez. The library might not be known to some, but for others, it is a place to hang out. " Even bookworms need turf," stated Jim Goodrich. Many students use the library to do research work. "The library is good for test cramming and for copying homework," stated Toby Junkunc.

Usually during lunch the library is a peaceful place to do homework. Lately, for whatever reason, it has become a hangout. It has become so crowded during lunchtime that people have been asked to leave.

The main result would be due to the size of the library. If the school were to build a bigger library, then students may be more interested in using its resources.

By: Michelle Medley

Male or Female Teachers, Which do you prefer? 76 people were surveyed with these results:

40 people said they prefer male teachers
6 people preferred female teachers
30 people said it didn't matter

Underwater Adventure

Blup! Blup! Gurgle! That is all that could be heard on the surface, but below there was a whole new world to be explored. This year we were visited once again by Scuba Safety. The instructers were "Diver Dave," and Kaly "horse".

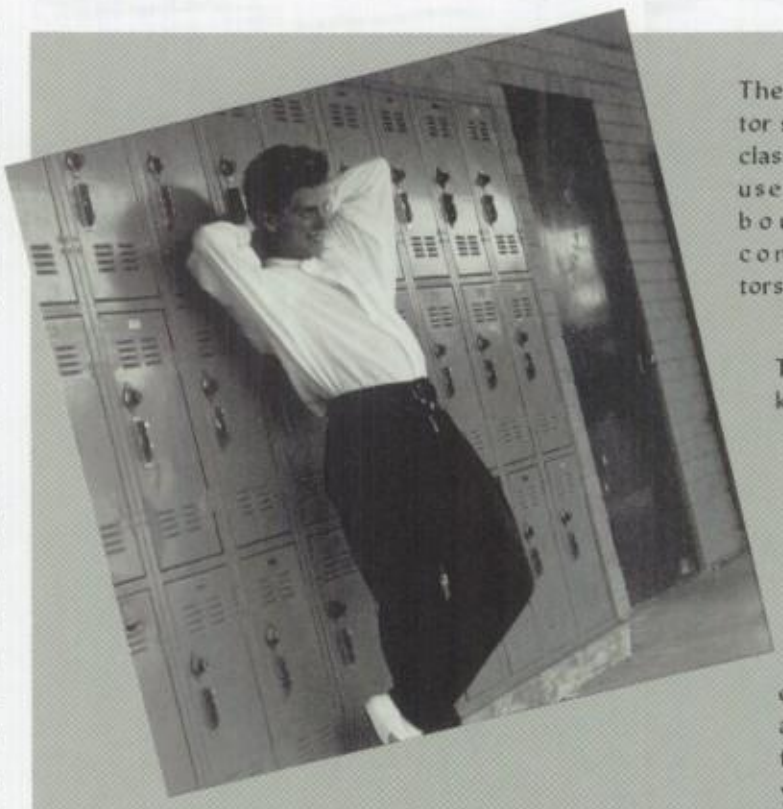
" Scuba Safety is a company that certifies scuba divers. We primarily certify high school students," said Dave. This gave students the chance to learn how to scuba dive for free. The company has had over 26,000 students, and they haven't had any accidents.

During the five week course, students learn a variety of things about the ocean. " I like the water and there is a cute instructor, but it's cold sometimes! Exclaimes Molly Suter.This was her first year of scuba. At first, they learn how to use the fins, mask and snorkle. Then they are shown how to operate the regulator, tank, and then the bouyancy compensator (B.C.). The B.C. allows the diver to stay above the water without sinking.

Before the students are allowed to scuba dive in the ocean, they must have one open water skin dive with all equipment except tanks. This dive is usually at Corona Del Mar.

There are two courses that students can take.The first is called an introductory course. The fee is $55, and that gives them a life time membership. People who want to be fully certified divers,can take an outside class through the company which costs $150. It is only after a student is certified that the real fun begins.

By: Dan Centurioni



The instructor shows the class how to use their bouyancy compensators.

This man knows he's stylish! Black and white cotton is casual, and comfortable yet sporty.

TOO MUCH HART

On December 15, 1987 former Senator Gary Hart surprised the political world and re-entered the presidential race. In May of 1987, it was discoved that he had spent the weekend with Donna Rice.

He went from a front runner in the presidential race to dropping out. His re-entering was viewed with mixed emotions. " The question is whether people can look at his personal life in a perspective that doesn't block out everything else," said Democratic State Party Chairman J. Joseph Grandmaison. Some speculate Hart re-entered to acquire federal matching funds to pay off campaign debts. Thus, it will be a landmark if Hart succeeds with no money and limited support.

By: Nancy Frey

STYLE?

Why do people dress the way they do?

In speaking to several A.L. seniors, a variety of responses were gathered in answer to that question. Katie Koenig matter-of-factly said, "I dress to be different; I'm mellowing out now because you can't go through life with purple hair although it's fun. The only bad thing is that people put labels on you like "drug addict", "rebel" or you just don't care about anything and these things aren't always true."

Deanna Brock was eager to volunteer her opinion. "I enjoy being who I am, and I think the way I dress reflects this attitude. Fashion is pleasing others, but style, style is pleasing yourself."

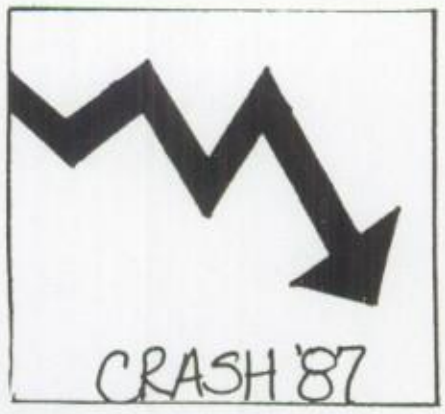
Tongue-in-cheek, Clark Cunningham stated, "Well, I try to dress different, but not too weird. Stylish, but with a touch of flair and weirdness. I like faded yet harsh print in black. I like baggy but not over hanging, sagging clothes."

By: Anna A. Zepeda

CRASH OF THE 80'S

Ka-Bang! The downfall of many Americans took place the week of October fourteenth through the sixteenth. Stocks had dropped more drastically in October than it has dropped since the crash in 1929. The total crash of Dow Jones was over 500.

How has this crash affected the lifes of students and teachers today? Senior Robbie Reese stated, "Why should it? I don't own any stock!"



Stock market crash of 1987.

Where concern of money is the issue, many people became emotionally disturbed and physically unable to cope. Mr. Castle says, "Not to panic and if you are a small person, to stay out of it. It doesn't affect many people physically but pschologically."

It's belived that the first days decline was triggered by the U.S. deficit on merchandise trade when it declined less than expected in August 1987. Ms. Courey believes, "The Federal deficit, the trade deficit and the artifically high stock market prices were the cause of the crash."

By: Charleen Martinez

WILL OIL CRISIS START WAR?

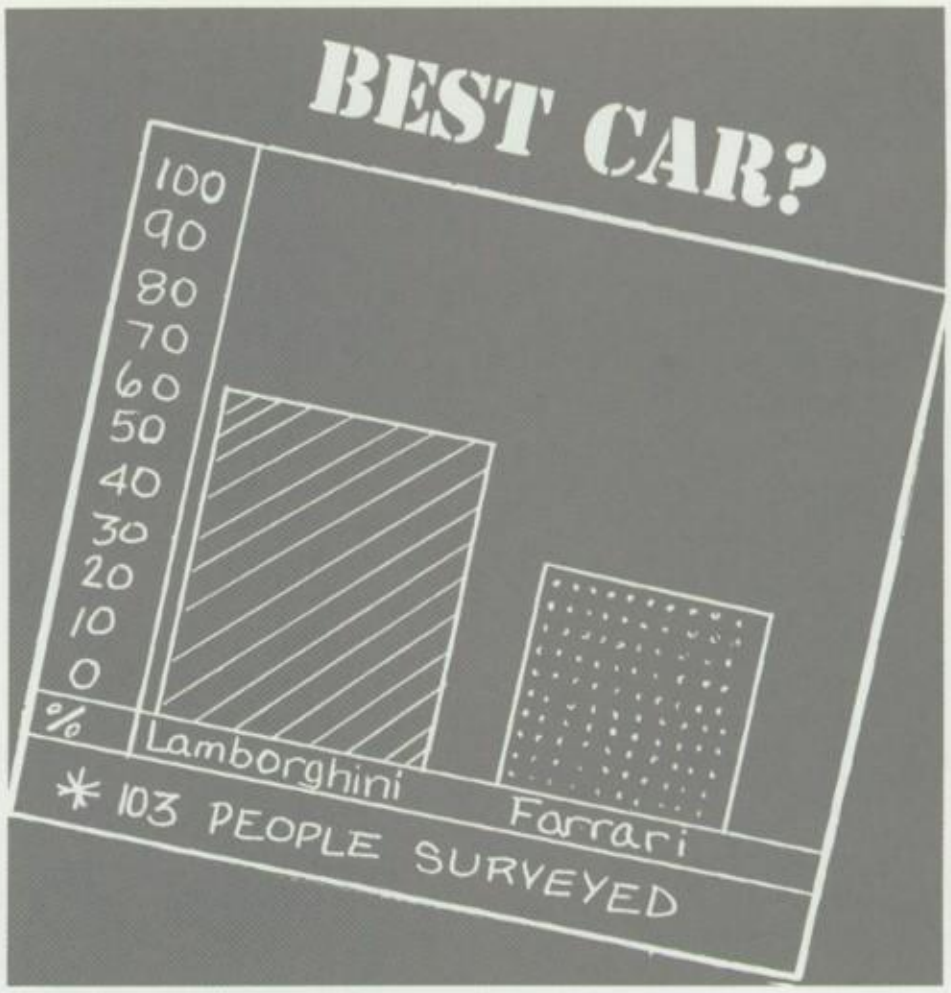
Should America become involved with the Persian Gulf? Will war become inevitable? The Persian Gulf first of all, is an area of the world where a major supply of oil exists. Iran and Iraq have been fighting over control of the oil for a long time.

Iraq, Iran's neighbor became more friendly with the United States and we were, because of its modern views, able to get along with them.

At present with Iran blocking the gulf so that ships cannot get through to transport the oil, Kwait, needed our protection to transport some of their ships. To discourage Americans from helping Kwait, Iran put mines in the harbor.

Should America take rank warning and mind our own business? Should we interfere? Will becoming involved cause a World War Three? "The U.S., presented with serious economic problems and limited resources to meet these problems, must re-evaluate its role as the worlds protector. If U.S. involvement is determined by some of National interest, then in light of present and future economic realities, national interest must be re-defined," quoted Mr. Harrison. "It's frightening to think that the U.S. is so heavily involved in such an unstable region like the Persian Gulf. The possibility of war, not just random bombing, but large scale military action does not seem unthinkable," says Paula Lambert. Karen Napoli says that, "We should get involved because Iran can't control something that belongs to the world. They shouldn't try to cut off a major route for the worlds oil."

By: Michelle Medley



To some, the accident was just another story in the paper. But to many others it was something that affected their lives. Senior Eric Jedlick died in an accident going down Cucamonga Canyon road on the evening of July 26, 1987.

Eric was known as a positive and a very good friend. A close friend, Lisa Hornaday said, "He was one in a million, he was dedicated to work, his friends and family and his wrestling. He always was there when I needed him. I love and miss him so much."

Eric really enjoyed wrestling and ATC riding. His friends in wrestling dedicated this season to him. Wrestler Jeff Kettle said, "He was really a hard worker, he made the best out of everything," he added, "He loved wrestling and put all his efforts into it." Mrs. Jedlick colected funds for wrestling camp and other wrestling activities.

Eric's best friend was Tom Dana. Tom said that, "Eric was like a brother to me, he'll always be a part of me. He lived his life the way he wanted, and he was very special to many who knew him. I want friends to always think of the good things when they think of Eric."

Memories of Eric will never die. Our friend will always be in our hearts.

By: Jenny McDonald

BITE OUT OF CRIME

With Mr. Ward's POPS, Power of the Positive Student program, one would think that vandalism and robbery would not be as much of a problem. Mr. Ward, when asked, replied, "I don't think the vandalism problem is anything special considering the over population of the school." After all of the reinforcement that Mr. Ward and the current staff has put into this program, one would think that some students would have some respect for their school.

Senior Sean Howell said, "Vandalism and robbery stinks. People who break into lockers and people who set the books on fire in the lockers are real "dweebs"!"

The majority of the students at AL don't appreciate the rudeness of people who vandalize. As junior Susan Bedford stated, "I think these people are a disease that we need to find a cure for."

By: Kim Pike

Ski club at A.L.?

Students were asked if A.L. had a ski club, would they join. Everyone asked, answered yes. It shows that skiing is one of the most popular hobbies at Alta Loma. Think snow!

HELP OR HAZARD?

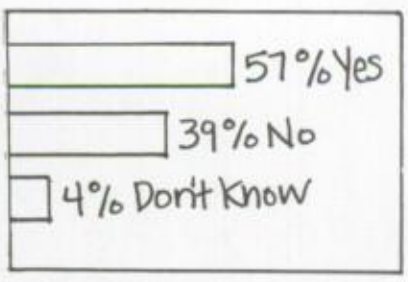
Birth Control Clinics

The issue is a controversial one but everyone is entitled to their own opinion. The question is do Birth Control Clinics belong on high school campuses? Many people are against them. Some feel that birth control clinics are unnecessary on campus because it makes students feel uncomfortable. "It is not fair for the kids on campus who want to learn, to have to be around something that doesn't even belong at a high school. If girls want birth control, what makes them so important to be able to have their own clinic? What they are doing is wrong and to have the clinic on campus would make them the center of attention, " stated Michelle Medley.

There are also positive opinions toward the clinics. "I feel the clinics would serve a purpose. Young people are going to engage in sex no matter what, and the clinics would provide the precautionary material needed to prevent pregnancies," said Tony Lassos.

Either way they are a possible reality. Along with the times, morals and standards change. Should birth control clinics belong on campuses? Or should that responsibilty be taught at home?

By: Wendy Quinton



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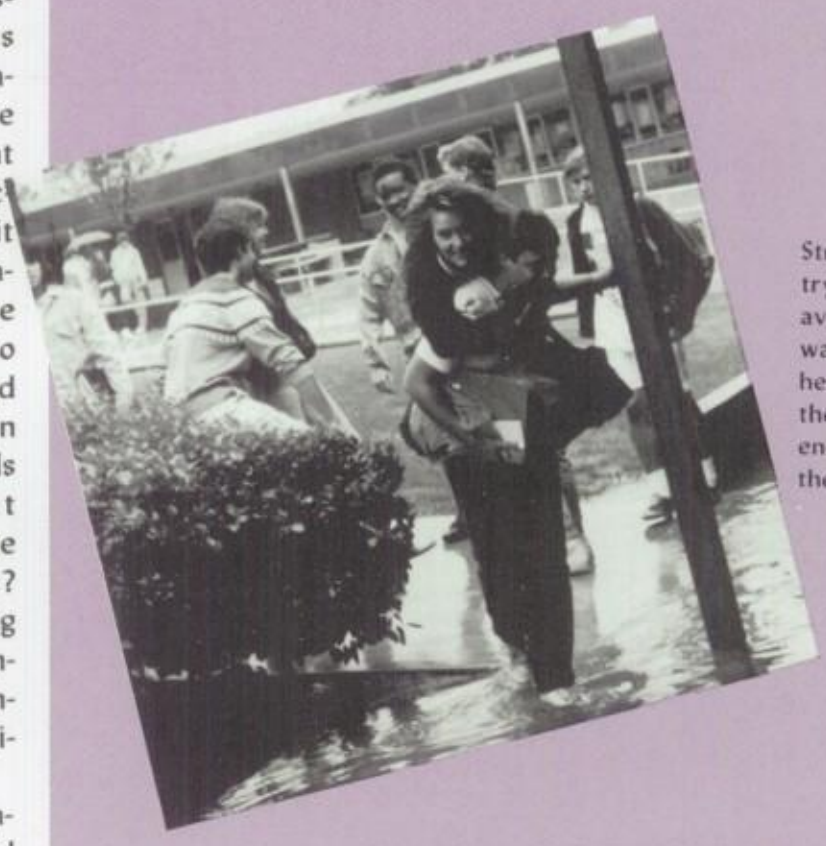

Students try to avoid the water, but he got the short end of the stick.

SUPREME COURT

Earlier this year, Supreme Court Judge Powell retired from the seat. Ronald Reagan began looking for a new judge, and he came across Judge Bork. Reagan and almost all of the rest of the people thought he was the right man for the job. After Bork gave speeches, people began to dislike him because of his views and ideas on subjects. They were not liked and the Senate didn't approve him. Reagan then came across Judge Ginsburg. He was alsc thought of as the right man for the job. However, he admitted using marijuana in the 1960's and 1970's. For this reason, no one approved of him. Reagan, searching for another judge, choose Judge Kennedy from California. Finally the Senate approved Kennedy for the job.

By: Jim Anderson

RESCUE

During the middle of October, young Jessica McClure fell helplessly into a well near her Midland, Texas home. She was playing with a group of children and while unsupervised, the youngster careened down the well and was unable to escape. Sending her parents and the rest of Midland into frenzy, Jessica was trapped for fifty-eight hours.

Rescuers worked for hours trying to free her. She emerged from the well, scared and cold, with minor injuries. She was immediately rushed to the hospital where she was listed in satisfactory condition. A parade was held in honor of her rescuers while she watched from her hospital window. She later left the hospital in perfect condition.

By: Wendy Quinton

THE CHANGING TIMES

Rancho Cucamonga has experienced many changes in the past few years. These changes resulted in many more houses, small businesses, industrial buildings, and some places of entertainment. When the class of '88 were freshman there was no movie theater and bowling alley in R. C. Three years ago, if residents wanted to see a movie, the closest theater was a twenty minute drive. Now a movie theater is about five minutes away. Consequently, these changes have their advantages. But with these advantages came some disadvantages. For example the growth produced more traffic, crowded schools, and a major population increase. Many people who have lived here for more than five years feel the growth has been overwhelming. When asked how she felt about the growth, Carrie Racey replied, "Alta Loma was just a small town when I moved here eleven years ago. The building of homes has increased considerably in the past few years. This is why we moved in the first place." There are many students at ALHS who have lived here for most of their lives and feel the development is upsetting. Whether or not the changes are good or bad is a matter of opinion, but they are here to stay.

By: Kim Rhodes

"A.L. SWAMP"

Wednesday, October 28, 1987, A.L. students noticed an enormous river in the hallways outside of the A & B buildings. There was practically no way to get from these buildings to the quad without getting drenched. Some girls, however, were carried across by chivalrous gentlemen.

The reason for the flood according to maintenance man Robert Abilez, was one; The building of the West Lawn portables caused an excessive amount of loosened dirt to turn to mud and fall into and clog the drains. Secondly, the drain by the library was clogged due to tree roots that had been there for over fifteen years. They had formed a big bundle that took a lot of hard work to remove. Mr. Marchant remarked, "The first thing I did was to call the District Maintenance Crew and ask for help with the water problem because the drainage system was not working."

Junior Marc Campos replied, "The flood was something that shouldn't have happened." Other students also feel it was a great disadvantage to them to have to remove their socks and shoes just to get to class. Junior Greg Thomas said, "It was a terrible inconvenience to slosh through two inches of water to get to my locker."

Mr. Marchant was confident that it would not happen in the future. Even though this flood was a disaster temporarily, janitors handled the situation rather well.

By: Kim Pike

TOP COLLEGES

College	Votes
UCLA	42
Harvard	24
USC	22
Cal Poly	18
UCSD	18
SDSU	17
UCSB	16
Chaffey	14
Hillman*	13
Stanford	11
UCR	10
Mt. Sac	10
UCB	9
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*Hillman is an imaginary college shown on the *Cosby Show*

By: Bess Baer.

USERS OR ABUSERS

Drugs among teenagers has created a great deal of chaos in the world today. It attracts kids of all ages, races, and especially different groups or "cliques". The use of drugs creates a strenuous atmosphere at school, at home, and even at work.

Addiction is not uncommon when dealing with harmful drugs. Kids never believe that they'll get addicted. They don't believe it could happen to them. Drugs such as cocaine, uppers, downers, and even marijuana are harmful and can easily ruin someone's life. Thinking twice, while at parties, can prevent such happenings. Everyone has to look out for themselves.

Why do kids use drugs? One concerned student replied, "To hang out with the crowd and drugs also makes people feel important about themselves." Some students feel that kids take drugs to be cool. Others felt that it helps them cope with life's problems. However most students feel that kids take drugs to get the feeling of being high. If having a good time means going out and forgetting what one did that night, then why go out at all? There are many other things to do besides killing one's brain cells. Get high on life instead.

Anonymous

PROM, 87'

Dancing under the wings? Yes, that's right, dancing under the wings. The 87' Junior/ Senior Prom was held at the Spruce Goose in Long Beach. The colors were aquamarine, coral, and silver. The theme song was the popu;ar Top Gun hit "Take My Breath Away ", by Berlin.

Of course there was a king and queen. The Junior King was Van Neely along with Junior Queen Amy DeRose. The princesses were Angie Beeley, and Gena Ervin. The princes were, Jeff Kettle and Mike Navarro.

Traditionally, Prom is organized by the junior class officers. Bess Baer and Kimber McNabb were the heads of the Prom committee. Without their hard work and dedication, Prom wouldn't have been such a great success. Bess explained, "Preparing for the Prom was a year around job. We began looking at possible sites in May and June of the previous year. All of the activities that we did, such as, Christmas grams, The Battle of The Bands Dance, and Raiders Basketball helped raise money to defer the cost of Prom." The officers put hundreds of long hours into the making of Prom. Congratulations on the great success of 1988's Prom. All the hard work is appreciated.

By: Tonilynne Aresta

DIETS

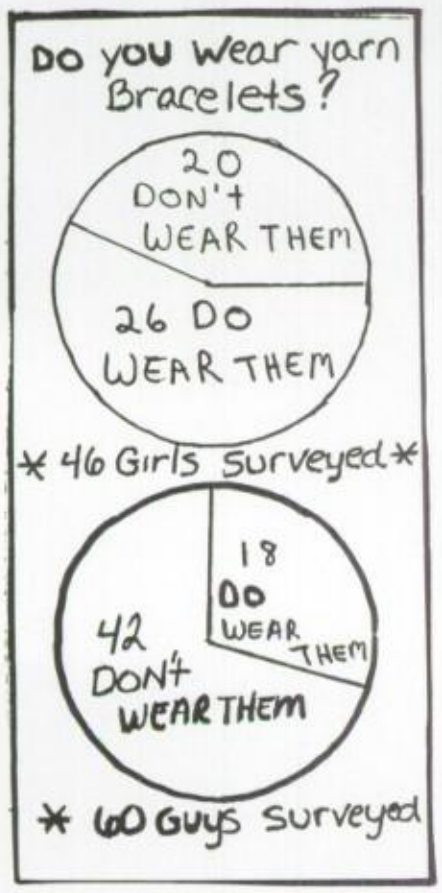
. . . ..or as Richard Simmons would say, " Live it!"

Who has ever been on a diet? Losing weight used to be a womanly thing to do, but now men have become self conscious also. Everyone has started jogging, lifting weights, and watching what they eat. Spas have been envaded by these Southern California beach bound bodies.

Many dieters have bought books, magazines, video tapes and tape cassetts, looking for that perfect, overnight, lose 20lbs in one week diet. Liz Gillium commented that "Diets don't really help, exercise will make the weight go away. I think it is a cool idea to join health clubs." As the years have gone by it has been proven that it's "Hip To Be Square".

By: Jenny McDonald

Fad or Fashion?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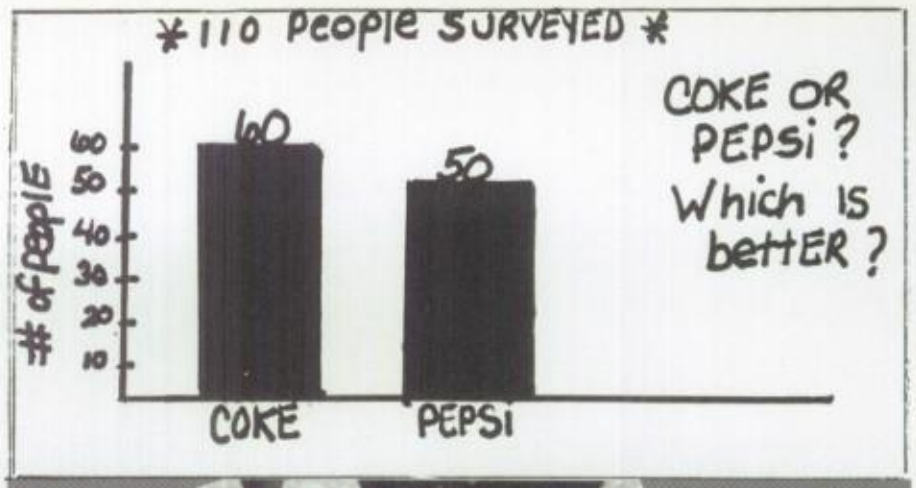

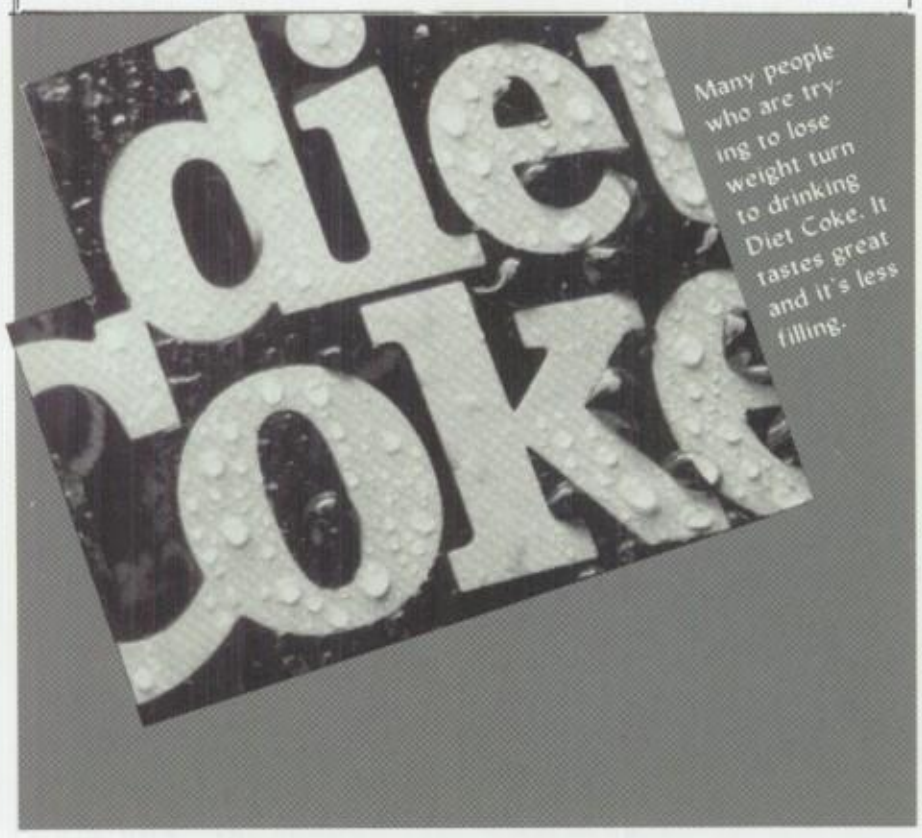

COMMON NAMES

GUYS

1. John
2. Brian
3. Mike
4. Chris
5. Scott
6. Steve
7. Bob
8. Eric
9. Jim
10. Rick

GIRLS

1. Michelle
2. Tammy
3. Tracy
4. Jennifer
5. Kim
6. Julie
7. Christine
8. Rachael
9. Stephanie
10. Stacy

By: Jackie Hughes

MORAL?

Abortion has been a very controversial subject that no one really seems to want to talk about. Society refuses to believe that this problem exists and they don't believe that it could happen to them. The fact of the matter is, that a decision concerning this problem could arise, especially since there is a startling number of sexually active teenagers.

The hardest part of their decision is whether or not to give life to that child. Not only is it an emotionally trying time for the one who is pregnant, but also for the parents of both of their families. Another factor is the physical trauma which takes place within the body. Abortion causes internal damages which can make getting pregnant later on, very difficult.

In asking around, one concerned student said, "I don't feel that it's right or wrong, it just depends on the individual. They can live with a mistake or have the baby aborted. Either way, it's a decision that they'll have to live with for the rest of their lives."

By: Anna Zepeda

A SPECIAL PERSON

The ringing phone breaks into the silence of her room. The morose voice on the other end tells her that her friend has just died.

During our teen years, suicide occurs more and more often, whether with friends or acquaintances. In a case like suicide, friends and family are left devastated for a long time. How do students react when a friend commits suicide? They would feel very confused and alone, plus they would feel responsible for what has happened. Why do kids commit suicide when they are loved by so many people?

When this question was asked to senior, Melanie Morrow, she replied, "If a friend committed suicide, it was like a part of me had died or been taken away. There isn't just one reason why people commit suicide." Wendy Giles said that "I would be upset that maybe I wasn't a good enough friend to keep that person from taking his or her life." One thing that the student body should remember is that it isn't their fault if a friend has died. Confide in close friends for help with problems. Don't turn to suicide, it's not the answer, it's only another question!

By: Kim Perez

Do you notice that there are no wanderers? That is, because of a closed campus, all students are in class.

OPEN OR CLOSED?

Closed campus has always been an issue here at Alta Loma. The question is, why do they have a closed campus? Students feel that they need room to breathe, yet after they get that fresh air, will they ever come back?

Of course students don't like being confined to one area during lunchtime. Most students would enjoy going out to eat lunch or maybe even just sitting in their car listening to the radio. However, a big problem occurs when students are allowed to roam the campus. The students don't feel like coming back. Many decide to ditch their classes for the rest of the day. It is true, students can create bad habits when given freedom, and for this reason, out of many, Alta Loma has a closed campus.

One solution to this problem may be to let an open campus only be open to seniors as a senior privelege. Maybe that way, kids won't abuse the freedom and it may lead to a complete open campus in the future. However, that is for the administration to decide.

By: Jackie Hughes

Popular Sayings

1. I don't know
2. Nifty
3. Oh yah
4. Huh?
5. How special
6. Way fully
7. Kick back
8. C-ya
9. I'm sure
10. I'm all
11. Okay
12. Hun
13. Yo
14. Chump
15. Let's see
16. What
17. Tuggy
18. Ya right
19. No
20. It's like
21. Cool
22. Rad
23. Actually
24. Nerd
25. Oh well
26. So
27. What's up?
28. Awesome!
29. Dude
30. No way

By: Jenny McDonald

A Night Of Spooks

A night of ghosts, goblins, and weirdos may be too much for many normal people. But many students who attend this school, had tons of fun at Knotts Scary Farm.

During the month of October, Knotts Scary Farm was opened for two weeks from 7:30p.m. till 2:00a.m. Almost everyday it was on tickets were sold out. The cost of the tickets was $18.50 per person.

At night, the park was decorated with spooky haunted houses and the workers were dressed in goulish costumes. The rides were turned into haunted houses also. As part of the fun, the workers jumped out at the people while on the rides. Customers were seen running away from these weirdos chasing them.

The best part of the annual event was "The rides and the ghost town." According to Mike Higgins. Dave Ellsworth believes "It was pretty fun but I didn't like the lines. Montezumas Revenge was the best though."

Knotts Scary Farm has appeared each year for about three years. Next time it comes around, catch it for a good scare!

By: Charleen Martinez

Short outfits, tan bodies, and warm weather, produced healthy faces, as the golden rays . . . ..

Lined The Skies

After the long cold winter, spring came and brought new life to Alta Loma. With the new warming trend, came the ever popular " Beach fever. " Every spare minute was spent basking in the warm California sun, acquiring the basis for a great tan. Some People had the opportunity to stay at places like Malibu, Newport, Balboa, and Catalina over vacation. " When I was in Newport over the Spring Break, I didn't ever want to come home," said Heidi Heimbruch.

The beach was not the only thing on students minds. Seniors had graduation and college choices to think about. Deciding on a future career and what to do after high school, were two of the main decisions that seniors had to make. Other students had finals to worry about. " I wish one fifth of the semester grades were not based on two hours worth of useless testing and a night of cramming." States Greg Vanderbilt.

Spring also brought the anticipation of summer. Just the thought of the three month vacation, made concentration in school impossible. Both students and teachers alike, understood and experienced the feeling. With summer waiting in the wings, spring brought new hope to those students who thought that the torrents of winter would never end.

Spring is here. One can see it everywhere!

Jodi Nelson and Jodi Hurst are enjoying the nice weather. Catching rays is very important to these bathing beauties.

Mike Green and Mike Middleton relaxing before class. They're the choice of the new generation!

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The cool gang hangs out in their favorite lunch spot. Tree #23 is reserved for them everyday.

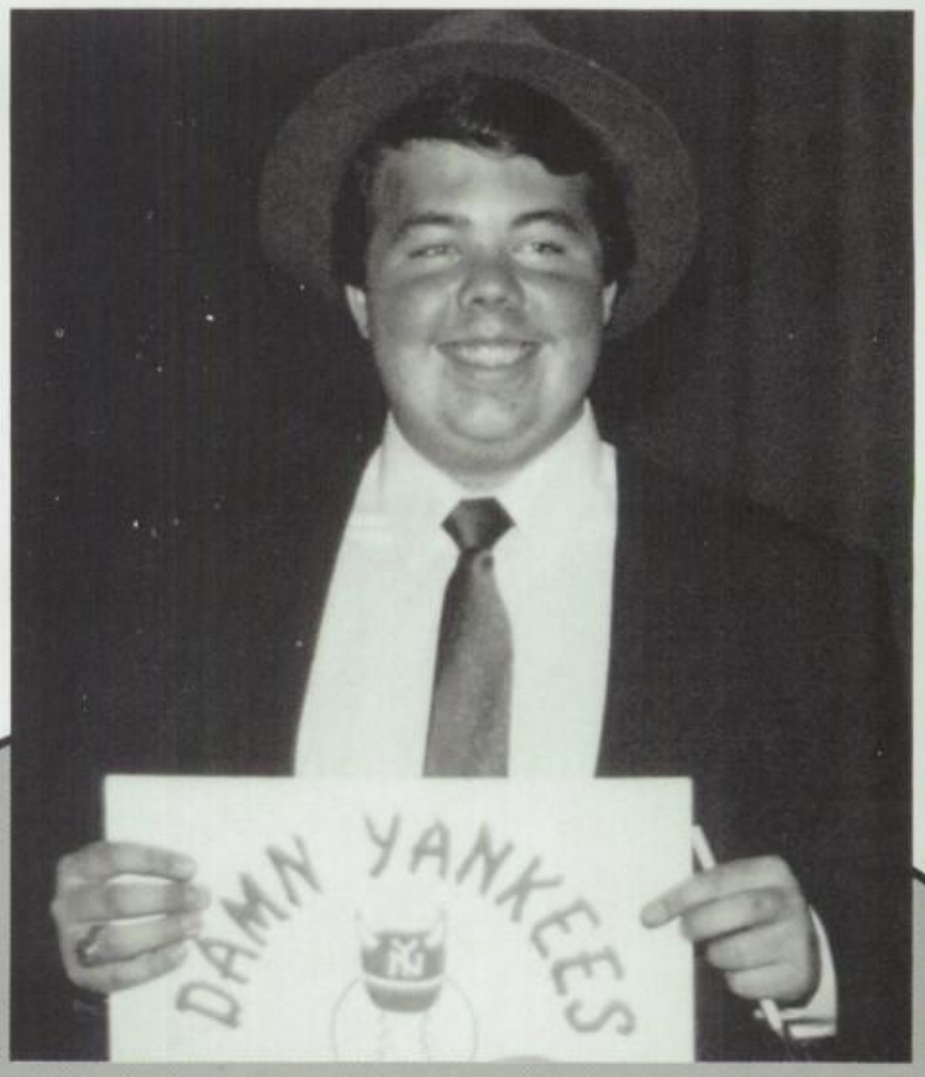
This young man's favorite drink at lunch is Coke. No doubt about it.

Those Damn Yankees

The Performing Arts department, a combination of the Drama, Choral, Band, and Dance department, work together each year to produce one production. This production, the Spring musical, gets all kinds of students involved: singers, actors, dancers, and artists. "Damn Yankees" was chosen because "We figured it would get more guys involved", stated Mr. Petrocelli. In fact, more guys did try out, but were still outnumbered by the girls. Because of such a wide turnout of talent, the musical had to be double-casted. Only the lead roles, Lola, Joe Hardy, Sister, Doris and Gloria were doubled up. "The reason for a double-cast is that it gives all students the chance to perform. And, we didn't have to turn away great talent", stated Mr. Petrocelli.

Saundra Keebaugh asking Mrs. Hein for pointers during dress rehearsal. The cast and crew stayed until late in the evening to perfect the finishing touches.

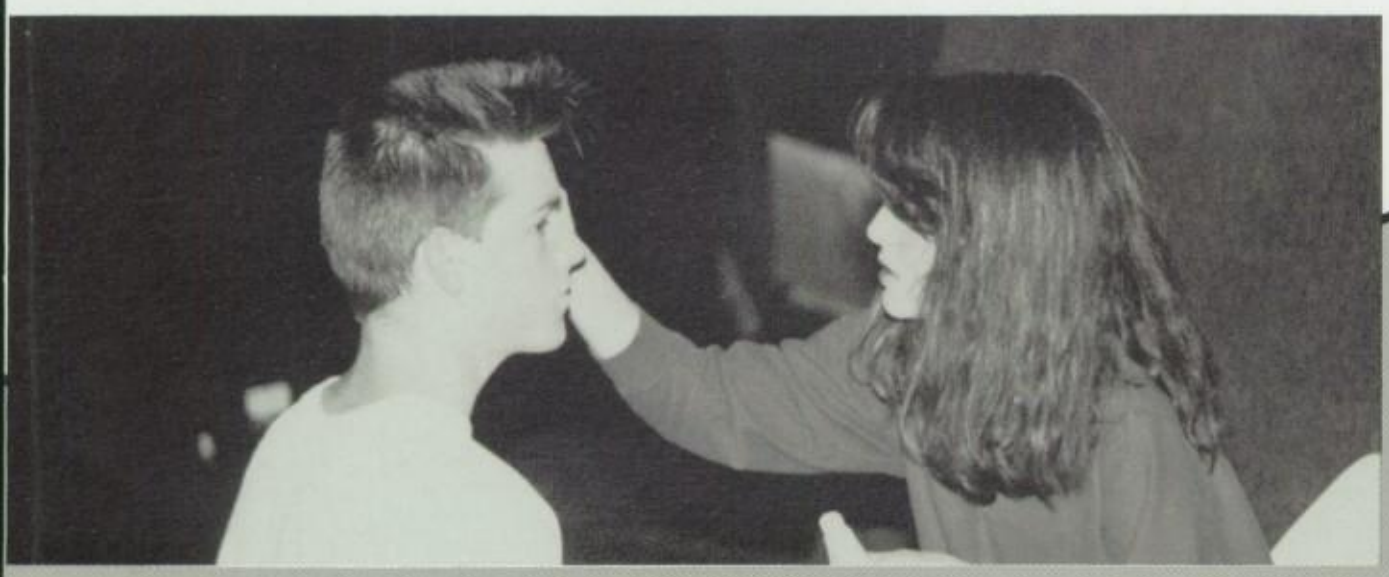
Technician, Chuck Altvater, making some last minute changes before opening night. The technicians worked hard to make sure that every line said was heard by the audience.



Roj Campell, who played Welch, smiling after the closing nite of the musical. "We worked really hard to make this play a hit." stated many of the cast members.

JJ Neward practicing one last time before her cue. JJ was double casted for the role of 'Dores'.

Debbie Azarovitz anxiously waiting for her cue. She played the role of 'Dores', and obnoxious friend.



Lori Mesa helping Drew Burk to prepare his make-up. Even the guys must wear make-up on stage because the lights drain color out of the face.

More Damn Yankees

On March 11th and 19th "Damn Yankees" starred Yvette Amato, Troy Saviola, Angie Beeley, Debbie Azarovitiz, Paula Lambert, and Charles Hall just to name a few. On the 12th and 18th, it starred Brenda Reed, George Comstock, Chris Nunnally, JJ Neward, Shannon Feeback and Claude Avilez. On all nights it starred Jason Wade, Holly Spillman, Todd Hanson, Dennis Guerra, Russ Williams, Sal Araujo, Tim Guerrero, Drew Burk, Miguel Vargas, Roj Campbell, Lisa Adams, Tami Melzer, Saundra Keebaugh, Ramona Vargas, and Dawn Crane. Some of the dancers were Tami Melzer, Shelley Knox, Yvette Polanco, Cindy Parker, Jennifer Gettel, and Melissa Vitale. The chorus members were Christina Candelas, Becca Ybarra, Shawna Summerhays, Terry Willis, Sherry Willis, and Michelle Cammack.

Crew members use their time wisely as they practice after school. They wasted no time turning this play into a success.

Kerri O' Mullen reviews some last minute plans during rehearsel. Preparations for the play were neverending.

A cast member tries to set the stage by painting scenery. The scenes showed imagination which livened up the action in the play.

George Comstock and JJ Neward rejoice after the play is over. Much preparation and dedication was needed to play their parts.

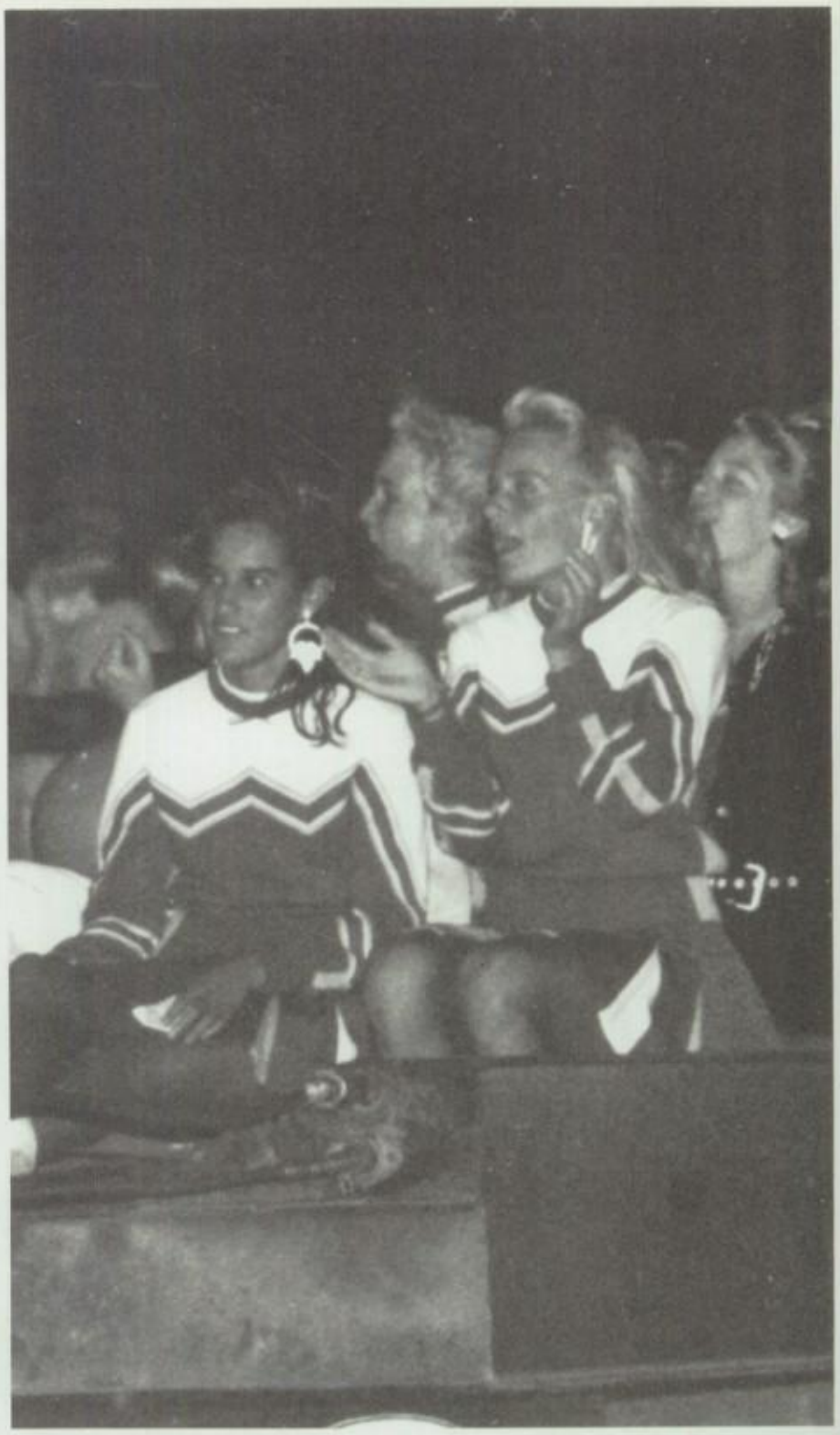
Angie Beeley is dressed for the part as she gets the "gitters" on opening night.

"Which outfit should I choose?" exclaims one of the baseball players in the play. The costumes were put together very well.

Working Together

This was the first year for us to have a frosh cheerleading squad. It was created because of the many responsibilities on the J.V. cheerleaders. Their job is to cheer at the frosh sports, and to keep our spirits high. The support they gave our teams was really great! Captain Amee Bendik was asked what it was like being the first Frosh cheerleading squad. "I think that having a frosh squad is great because it gives more support to all the freshman teams. It is really hard being the first Frosh squad, I think all the squad members would agree. There is a lot of responsibility in being captain because you always feel like all the pressure is on you and most of the time it is. I don't think anyone really realizes how tough it is to be a captain and I'm sure they would all feel the same way. Also, I may not always act like it, but I love them all just like my sisters!! That means a whole lot!"

The J.V. cheerleaders had a load taken off them when the Frosh squad was created. They had more time to concentrate on J.V. sports, instead of rushing around from Frosh sports to J.V. sports. Captain Nikki Funtas replied "We have a lot more time to concentrate on the J.V. sports instead of running from Frosh sports to J.V. sports. It has been a great year for us!"



The Sophomore class spirit is lead by the J.V. squad. They did a great job of getting them rowdy at the rallies.

The J.V. cheerleading squad makes great effort to support the J.V. sports. They are always helpful to the teams.

J.V. Cheer: Julie Colon, Captain Nikki Funtas, Molly Suter, Heather Kolde, Shelly Beupre, and Stacey Van Dran.

Frosh Cheer: Shannon Grijalva, Paige Neilson, Apryl Haugland, Whitney Vogel, Lori Muster, Captain Amee Bendik

Heather Kolde, Shelly Beupre and Julie Colon are cheering together at one of the lunch rallies. Occasionally on a nice day we enjoyed having our rallies outside.

Here are two of our Frosh squad representatives. They dressed in their team outfits for school to show their support for the game that day.

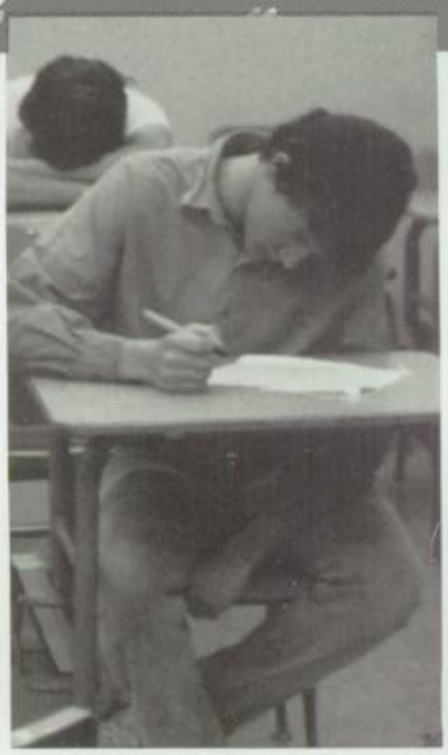
Going for Perfection

The Tepee Times, a monthly publication, has been formed to inform students about the school events and happenings. The newspaper has become so sophisticated, that it has been changed to a magazine. The 30 people it takes to produce the magazine work hard under the supervision of Gayle Hall-Christenson.

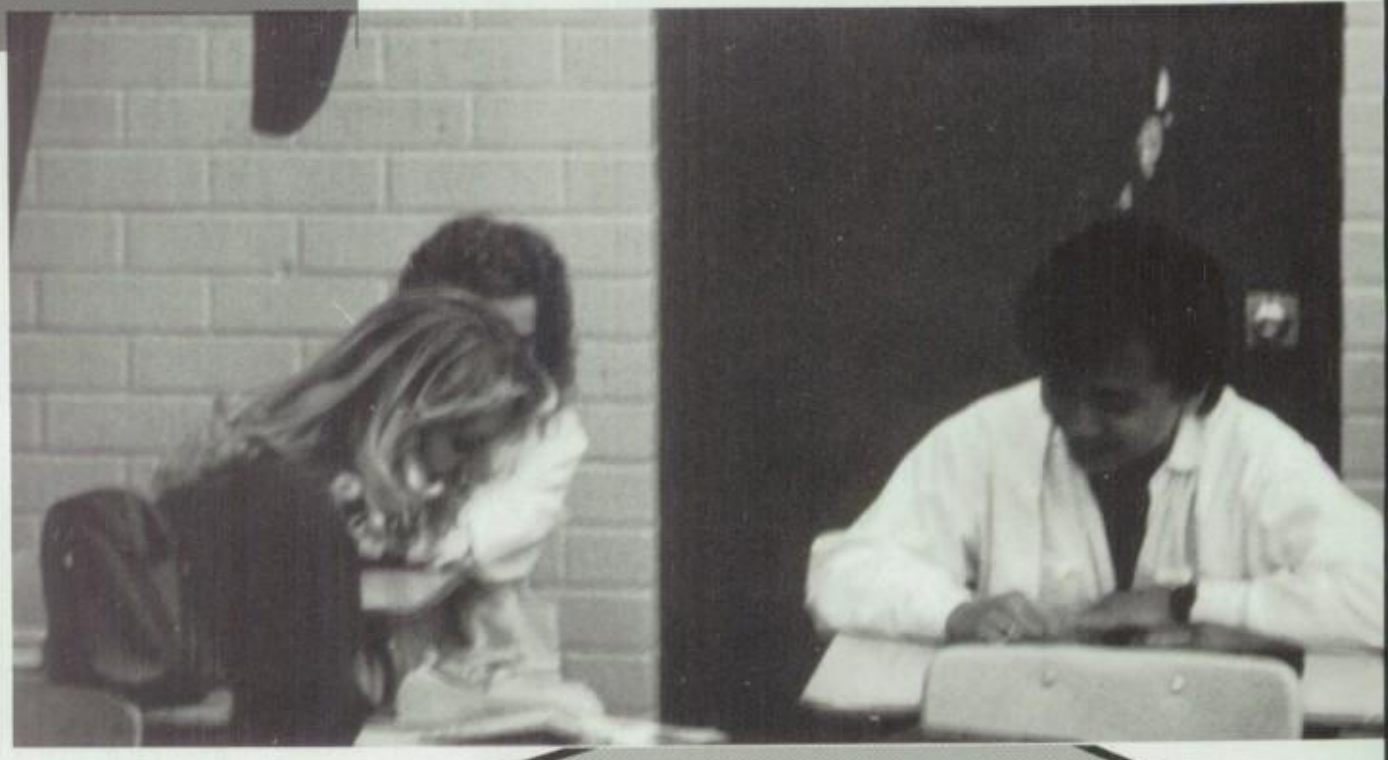
Putting together a newspaper is not the only things that the staff does. They take part in competitions, and go on several trips. Racheal Phillips and Mario Cortez took 1st place last year in Opinion and Feature writing in the county. They have taken trips touring the L.A. times, other school papers and workshops. They have even taken a trip to Washington D.C. to visit journalists, The Washington Post, and other writers and speakers.

The Tepee Times in its 25th year was considered one of the largest school papers in the district. The Times had worked really hard during the year and deserves recognition for putting out a quality newspaper. The writers for the paper are: Pam Thompson, Omar Dueusin, Steve Durancette, Scott Bier, Jason Shaup, Joe Wainer, Matt Keu, and Aleinne Ray. The Editor-In-Cheif is Racheal Phillips. The assistant editors are Sean Howell and Julie Matticola. The editorial assistants are Susan Bedford and Cindy Parker. The typesetting manager is Deanna Brock. Ad department: Cathy Schoenbaur and Shelly Garsuch. In graphics: Hector Carejo and Brian O'Mally.

As Racheal works diligently to help finish the next deadline the staff listens carefully to her instructions.



Concentration is a great asset to writing interesting articles. It was an important one.



Smiling not only helps the assignments to be more enjoyable, but it also helps people around to be more enthused.

The staffs success is not only due to their ability to work hard, but it is also due to their ability to work hard as a team.

Teamwork is important in order to make a good paper. It helps people work together.

Meeting the challenges of a hard class, each member gives 100%. The members gave extra time to meet deadlines.

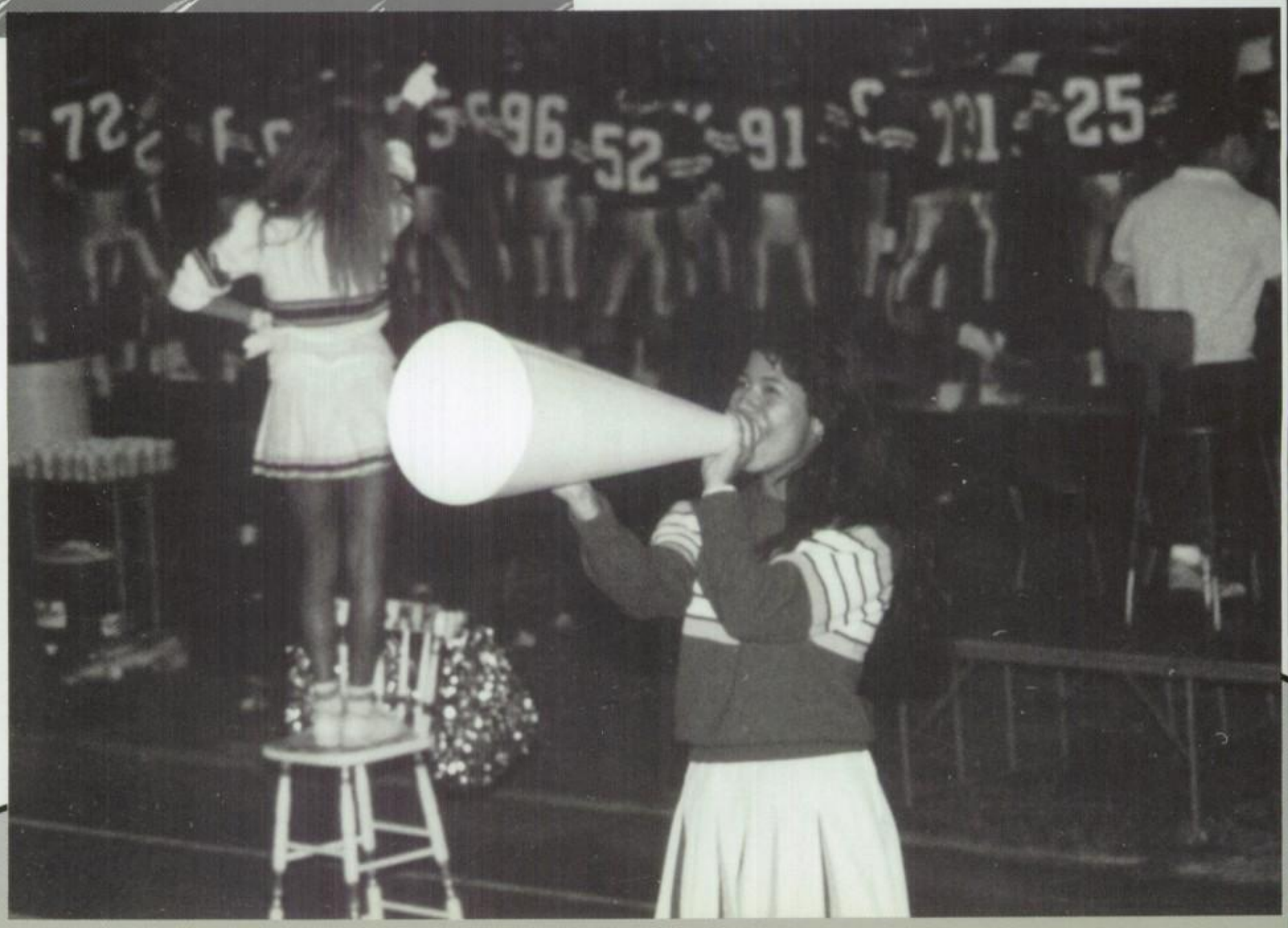
Rowdies In The Front

The 1987-88 Varsity Cheer Squad helped bring spirit up to its highest. Starting in June, practices began to prepare for the trip to Santa Barabra to attend U.S.A. Camp. Taking two superiors and one excellent, the six members came home to get ready for football season. Including cheering at football games in the Fall and basketball games in the Spring, the squad must attend three events each week throughout the school year. All members of Pep Squad are graded on participation, evaluation of performances at games and rallies, attendance, and squad unity. The members tried out in April of the previous year. Each girl must make it through the first tryouts where 12 girls were picked. From there, the girls make up their own cheers and compete with each other. Only six girls were chosen to represent the squad.

"The 87-88 Varsity Cheer Squad felt priviledged in encouraging and supporting the spirit that exists at ALHS. The squad's unity and determination to really make the difference led to a great year of crowd involvement, hard work, and a lot of fun," stated Kristine Guiterrez. "Thank you for the memories!" she exclaimed.

Sharon Stewart, Michelle McCardle, Kristine Gutierrez, Tiffany Brunner, Debbie Gerken, Tami Hagy.

Kris gets the crowd involved by using her megaphone. She was selected captain by her fellow squad members.



Tami cheers through a game action cheer. The squad must know overtwenty-five of these short cheers.

Debbie reaches new heights as she jumps during a cheer. This is not as easy as it looks.

Kris Gutierrez

Sharon Stewart

Tiffany Brunner

Michelle McCardle

Debbie Gerken

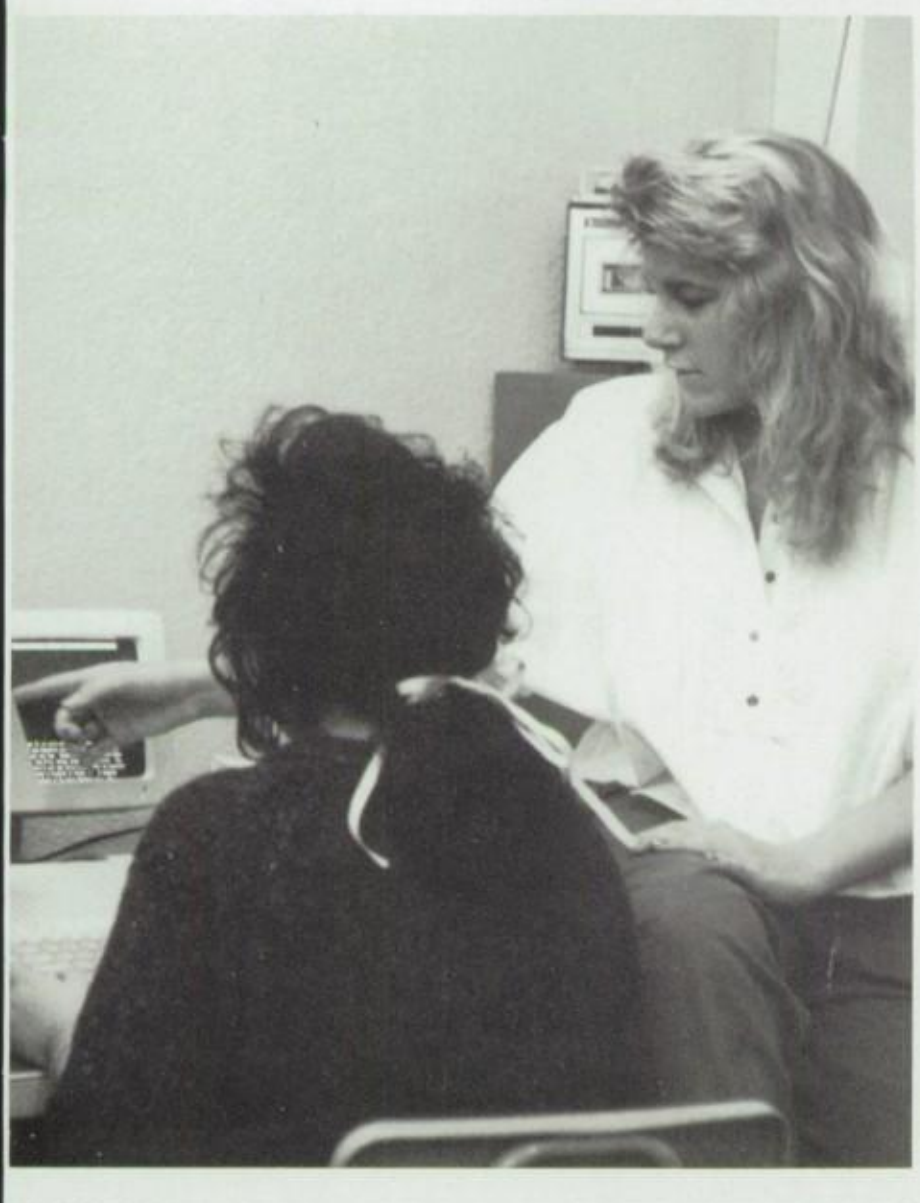
Tami Hagy

Yearbook advisor, Tony Grasso, searches through the newspaper looking for the funnies. Actually, the paper is a good source for possible stories.

Fall Sports section leader, Carrie Racey, helps Jim Anderson choose pictures for his layout. They got a head start on their next deadline.

" Darn, I missed it by this much," exclaims Natalie Romano. Things can get pretty frustrating in yearbook.

Anna Zepeda and Jenny McDonald type copy into the computer. They are part of the activities section.



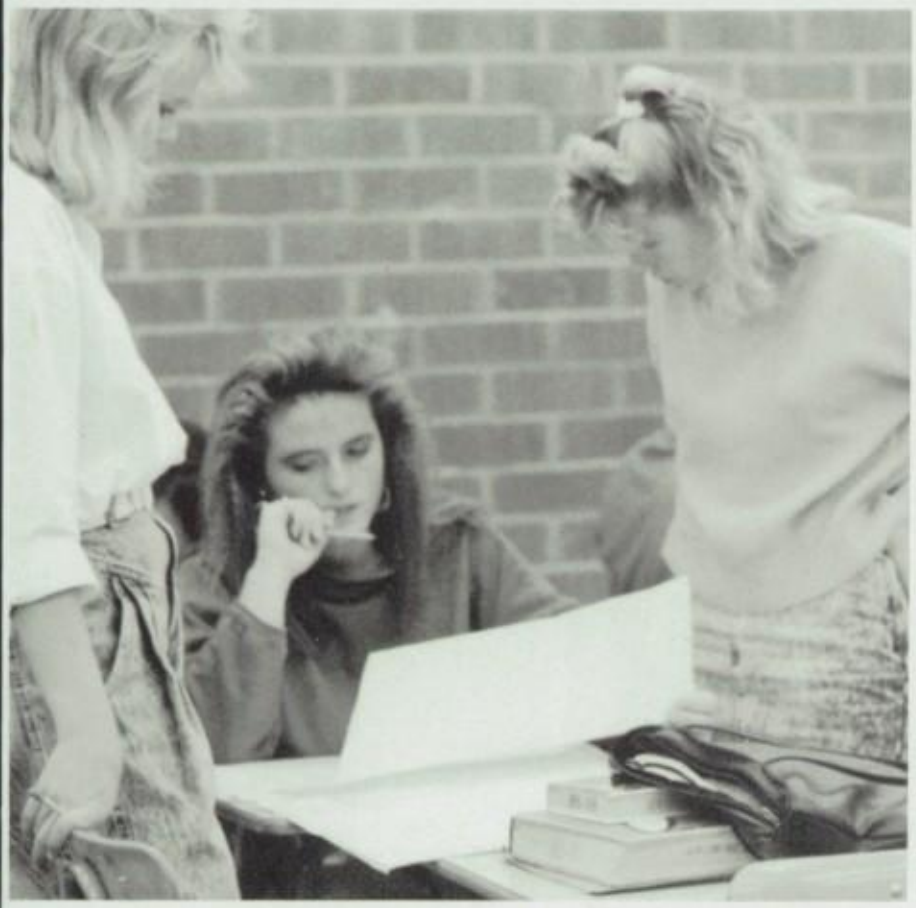
When In Doubt WHITE OUT!

Yearbook, like no other class at ALHS, gives the students the chance to take control. In the class, the students are in charge of designing layouts, writing copy stories, meeting deadlines and completing the entire book. The book is split up into many sections. Activities, People, Academics, Sports, and Clubs. For each section there is a leader and other members.

Jackie Hughes, the 1987-1988 Yearbook Editor, Helped to carry the theme, " A Silver Lining" throughout the book. In each section, the theme must be emphasized and easily recognizable. The word silver was incorporated into the stories and the design, to honor ALHS's TWENTY FIFTH anniversary.

Deadlines are an added stress to everyone involved in yearbook. If the material is not turned in on a certain date, the yearbook will be given out in the summer. Sometimes, afternoons must be spent to finish the material on time." I joined the yearbook staff because I thought it would be fun to be a part of publishing our schools yearbook— something that most people buy and treasure for a long time after graduation. Now that I'm in it, I've realized that it's not as easy as I thought it would be. Especially with all the deadlines." said Kim Pike. Even with its setbacks, yearbook is a wonderful experience and a benefit to all that partake in it.

The 1987-88 year was very special. Tony Grasso, the yearbook advisor for the past five years, left to assume another job position.The change was very hard for the class. Kim Rhodes, a member of the yearbook staff for the past two years, reflected the feeling of the entire class by saying," I didn't want him to leave because he was a really great advisor. We'll really miss him and his great sense of humor." Even though the class had become a family with Mr. Grasso, they graciously welcomed Mr. George Beresford.



Editor, Jackie Hughes checks the layouts before they go to the print. Kim Rhodes and Stephanie Hendrickson await her decision to change or keep the design.

Top: John Cabral, Tracy Fickett, Crystal Duchay, Michelle Medley, Kim Perez, Jenny McDonald, Anna Zepeda, Jenny Gray, Natalie Romano, Kim Rhodes, Bess Baer, Carrie Racey, and Stephanie Hendrickson. Bottom: Kevin Hufnagel, Jim Anderson, Kim Pike, Christina Day, Paul Lee, Julie Bernabei, Mr Grasso, Tonilynne Aresta, Jackie Hughes, Charleen Martinez, and Wendy Quinton. Not pictured: Dan Centurioni, Michelle Mladenoff, Kim Phelps, and Tiffany Grow.

Keeping The Beat

Did you ever walk by the band room and listen to the Jazz band play for a minute? They sounded terrific! This group was made up of seventeen musicians who all had to audition for a spot. The members proudly felt that they had the potential to be better than last year.

Mr. Arnold was in charge of Jazz band; this was his first year as advisor. You may be asking yourself, whatkind of music do they play? When asked, they answered by saying they had a great time playing rock, fussion jazz, Latin jazz, swing, blues and many other kinds of music.

The members of Jazz band really do enjoy playing musical instruments. Clark Cunningham, a senior, said,"' I play a couple different instruments but I started playing guitar when I was fourteen because it intrigued me." Dave Tomkins, a senior also, said," I've been playing the bass since I was fourteen because I wanted to do something interesting. Also, there is a lot of room in some bands for a good bass player."

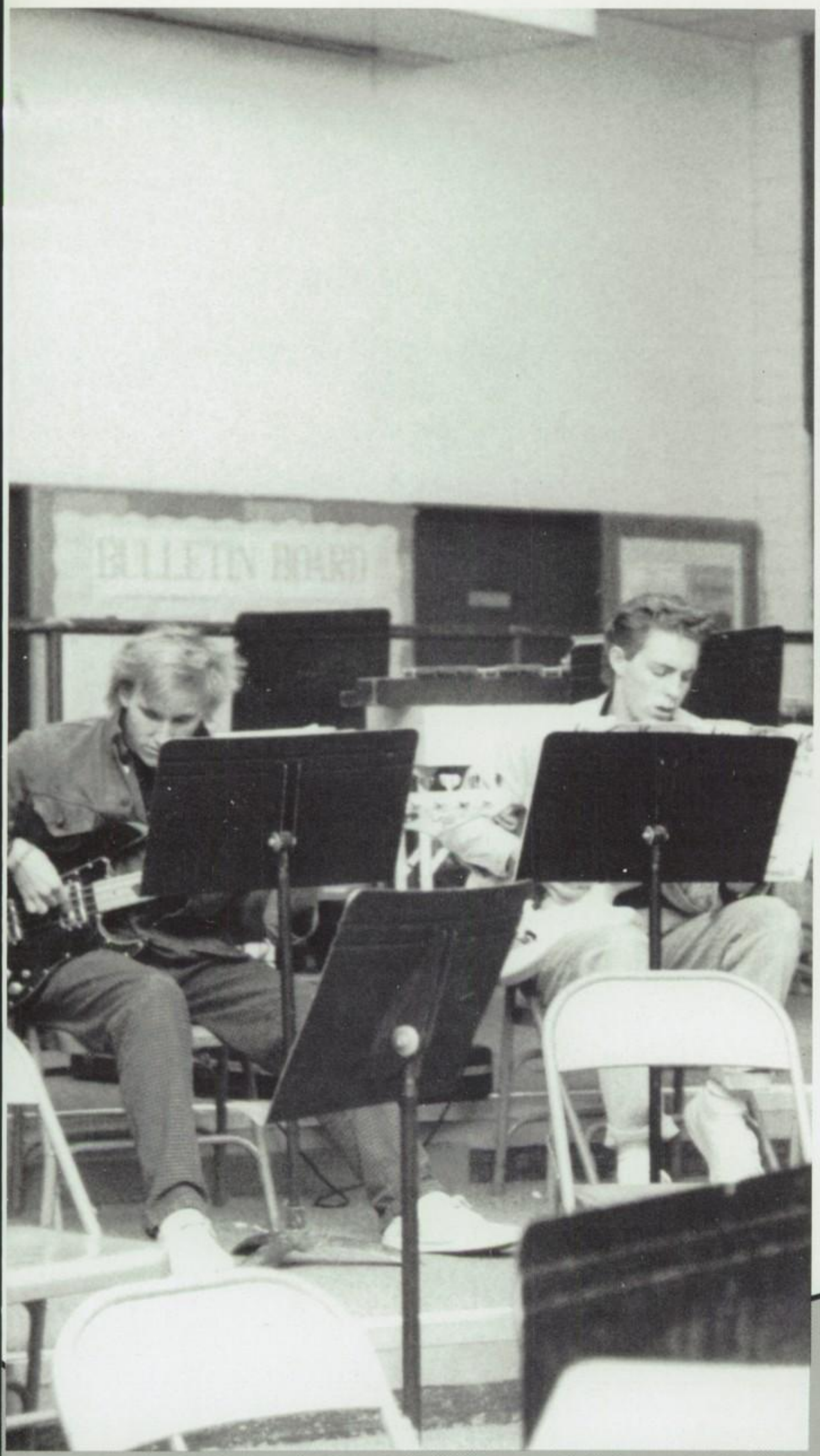
Really, the band's atmosphere was loose and most everyone got along. This was a group of dedicated individuals who enjoy music and especially playing it. And remember, it don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing . . . !

Greg Cline, Fernando Robinson, Brandon Clark, Bill Mc Connel and Tommy Green all play their hearts out on their trumpets.

Sonny Petrocelli is concentrating so as not to miss a single beat. He truly enjoyed playing the drums.

Chip Ritter keeps a strong, steady beat. He gave the band strong tempo.

Van Neeley closes his eyes as he plays his sax solo. This helped him concentrate.



John Henry quickly strikes the black and white keys without missing a single note.

Dave Tomkins and Clark Cunningham add a catchy beat and rhythm to the ensemble.

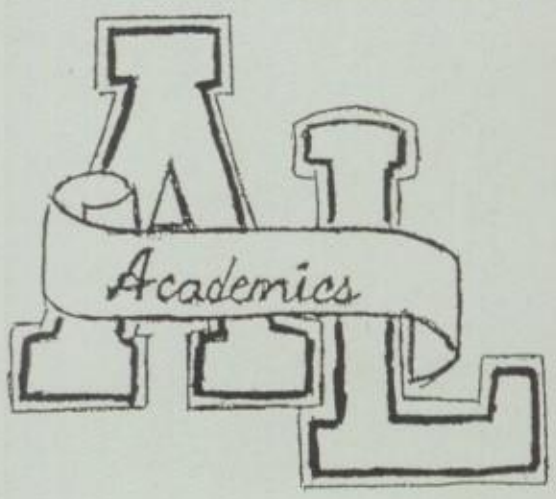
Senior Awards

These award winners are as elite as the races in the . . .

Triple Crown

To be eligible to be a Bank of America Award winner students are either nominated, or they fill out an application. The students then meet after school to give a required speech on a given topic. One topic asked was "Dr. Sloan, Dean of the Graduate Business School at M.I.T. in a recent interview was asked why the colleges were not teaching ethics considering the rash of scandals and indictments for illegal activities in the business world. His reply 'Since most of the students are 25 to 27 years of age before they reach us, it (teaching ethics) seems a little late. If a person hasn't learned ethical behavior by then, we feel there is little we can do about it.' Are schools responsible for teaching students morals/ethics? If so, at what grade levels? Where would this teaching fit into the curriculum?"

After writing on such a topic the students then discuss their views among themselves. Judges listen and evaluate each applicant to reach a decision on who would be the best to recieve this award. The applicants must have maintained a high G.P.A. taken 4 years of the subject they would like the award in ,and they should participate in extra-curricular activities. Recieving this award is a high honor and the winners deserve much recognition.



Plaque

Winners

Fine Arts
Chris Nunnally

Liberal Arts
Angela Beeley

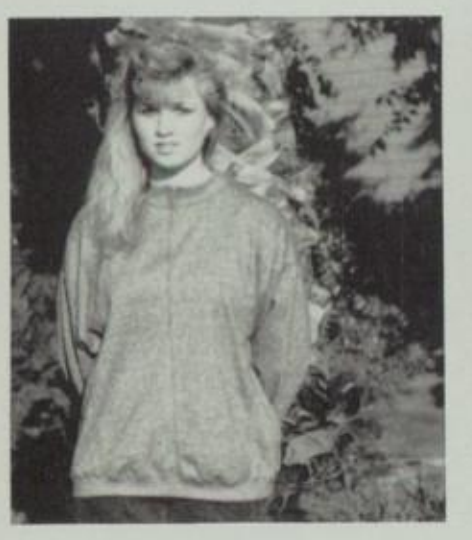
Science/Mathematics
Laurent Baig

Target for Success

Certificate Winners

Art
Angela Veirsen

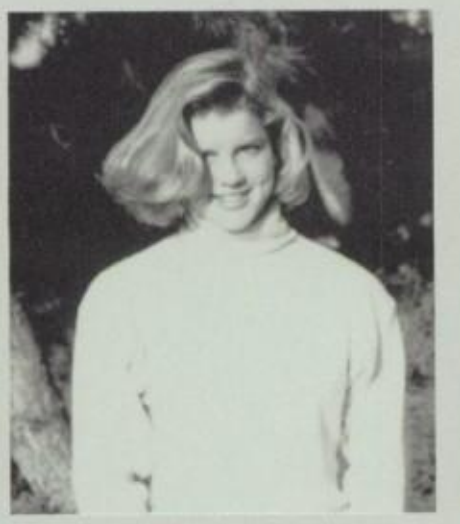
Drama
Troy Saviola



Music
Holly Spillman

English
Gail Adams

Business
Kathleen Dillon



Foreign Language
Melissa Vitale

Social Studies
Paula Lambert

Home Economics
Wendy Martin

Mathematics
Steve Shaup

Science
Kristen Herchenroeder

Industrial Arts
Regis Scoubart

After four long years it . . .

Finally Pays Off

At the end of the year, instead of choosing a valedictorian or salutatorian, Alta Loma High recognizes its top seniors through the Cum Laude Society. In 1982, A.L. changed the system so that not only just a few of the top students are honored, but all are praised for their achievements.

Cum Laude is based upon a point system. Through seven semesters of high school, 95 points must be acquired according to the points received per grade each semester. Some of the benefits of Cum Laude include recognition at the commencement program and Honors Award Ceremony, also "Cum Laude" printed on the diploma and transcripts. Cum Laude member Steve Shaup stated, "It is an honor to be selected for Cum Laude. All the effort I put into school has finally amounted to something. Now it seems like it might have been worthwhile."

Steve Biroczky taking it easy in front of the school. He's watching as the other members goof off around in the tree.

Being serious is not one of the requirements of Cum Laude. These students expressed that well.

Back row:Steve Biroczky, Denise Drohan, Ken Frank, Brian Grimes, David Bush, Dennis Drohan, Steve Shaup, Joseph Warner, Mark Eastwood, Tracy Fickett. 2nd row:Michael Boots, Rachael Golden, Roj Campbell, Jenny Miller, Angie Beeley, Amy Lonsway, Kristin Herenroeder, Noemi Pedraza, Jason Sharp, Tracie Peoples. Stanley Howard, Jim Goodrich, Toby Junkunc, First Row: Jackie Hughes, Deanna Brock, Paula Lambert, Monica Flores, Eydie Bernal, Kim Basen, Kyoung Chin Kim.

Back row—Douglas Boe -Scotland, Yuichi Mieda -Japan, Niklas Gustavsson -Sweden, Front row—Veronique Jouanne -France, Janine Klinke -Germany, Mylene Vezeau -Canada, Sara Miranda -Mexico. Not Pictured—Mari Serra -Brazil, Monica Villa -Norway, Catheland Crul -Netherlands, Sofia Norling -Sweden, Eike Bulle -Germany, Jintana Promjinda (teacher) -Thailand, Alfonso Martinex -Spain, Vincent Hoffer and Sebastian Perrin -Switzerland.

Americans For A Year

For most students it would be hard to leave one's family and country for a year. Living in a foreign country seems scary to most, but a few select won't let the unknown stop them from exploring.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Fitsimmons a group of individuals in search of new experiences have come to America and reside in Alta Loma. These students have found that school at AL appears to be much easier than in their home country. There also are not as many restrictions. Canadian Foreign Exchange student Mylene Vezeau stated, "I came to the U.S. to learn English, but it is also a chance to meet many new people and give yourself a challenge everyday." Vincent Hoffer from Switzerland said, "In the United States people are different. Plus, being here means lots of parties and sun at the beach."

David Ferrier thinks of what he'll do when he gets home. David comes from Australia.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons helps to teach the students a lot about the U.S. She is a demanding teacher and her students like her very much because she enjoys what she does.

Alphabetical Friends

Friendships That Never Fade

One of the most important things in life is friendships. Where would we be without friends? Friends are special people who will always be there for you when you need them. They're fun to be with during the good times and they support you during the bad times.

Now, "What are alphabetical friends?", you ask. Haven't you ever wondered why most of your friends' last names start with close to the same letter as yours? For instance, one girl might have the last name Stevens, and her friend's last name is Thompson. Why is that?

The simlpe explanation for this question is that most teachers seat their students in alphabetical order. Isn't it true that you find yourself sitting close to the same people you used to sit by in elementary and junior high school? Occasionally, these people can become your good friends because you see them almost every day.

Next year, if you have the same class with an alphabetical friend, you will be able to sit next to each other. It's fun to have friends with close to the same last name because anything in school that has to do with alphabetical order, you and your friends will be together.

The best thing about friendships at school is that your friendship doesn't end as soon as you walk out of the classroom door.

Michelle Hernandez and Stacy Ingle are examples of "Alphabetical Friends." Sitting next to each other helps their friendship grow.

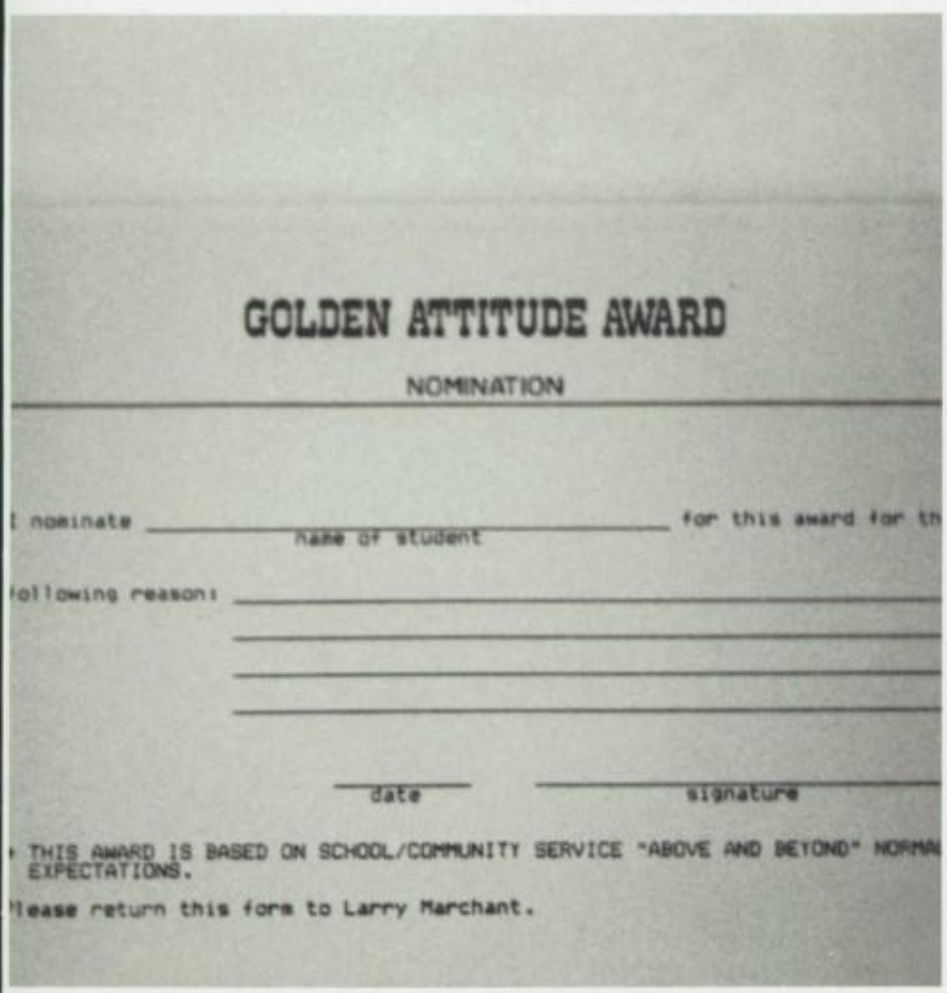
Louis Ames and Chris Bonomo are also "Alphabetical Friends." They can be found joking around together, as they are here, in the quad.

That Sterling Attitude

Golden Attitude

When students and staff receive any award, it is usually because of their school spirit and . . .

Once teachers find a worthy candidate for the award, they fill out this nomination and return it to Mr. Marchant. Then the lucky recipient was awarded.



GOLDEN ATTITUDE AWARD

NOMINATION

I nominate _____ for this award for th
name of student

following reason: _____

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_____ _____
date signature

THIS AWARD IS BASED ON SCHOOL/COMMUNITY SERVICE "ABOVE AND BEYOND" NORMA EXPECTATIONS.

Please return this form to Larry Marchant.

The Golden Attitude Award was based on school and/or community service "above and beyond" normal expectations of a student or staff member. There were many students and faculty members who received this special award because they did go "above and beyond" their normal expectations in many different ways.

Anyone could be nominated for this award by a staff member who recognized something outstanding that a student or fellow staff member did. These nominations were available in Room I. The nominations were filled out and returned to Mr. Marchant. Each recipient was given a gold-plated "ATTITUDE" pin and a discount certificate from a local merchant.

Some students were asked to describe what they did to receive their award. Mark Adams was awarded for showing outstanding leadership in class. John Kelly helped out in the library on his own time. Jeff Williams stated, "I was awarded for helping a troubled student and taking him to get professional help." Dan Hynes said, "I found a box of candies and returned them with all of the money still in the box." All of these students were proud of their awards and of what they did to receive them.

The Golden Attitude Award was a component of the POPS (Power Of Positive Students) program. POPS developed many programs and awards for students that reinforced positive behavior and encouraged students to be examples to their school. These programs also encouraged students to become outstanding members of the community.

Mr. Curley is one of the many teachers who received a Golden Attitude Award. You can see why as he shows his school spirit by dressing up for Halloween.

Principal's Honor Roll

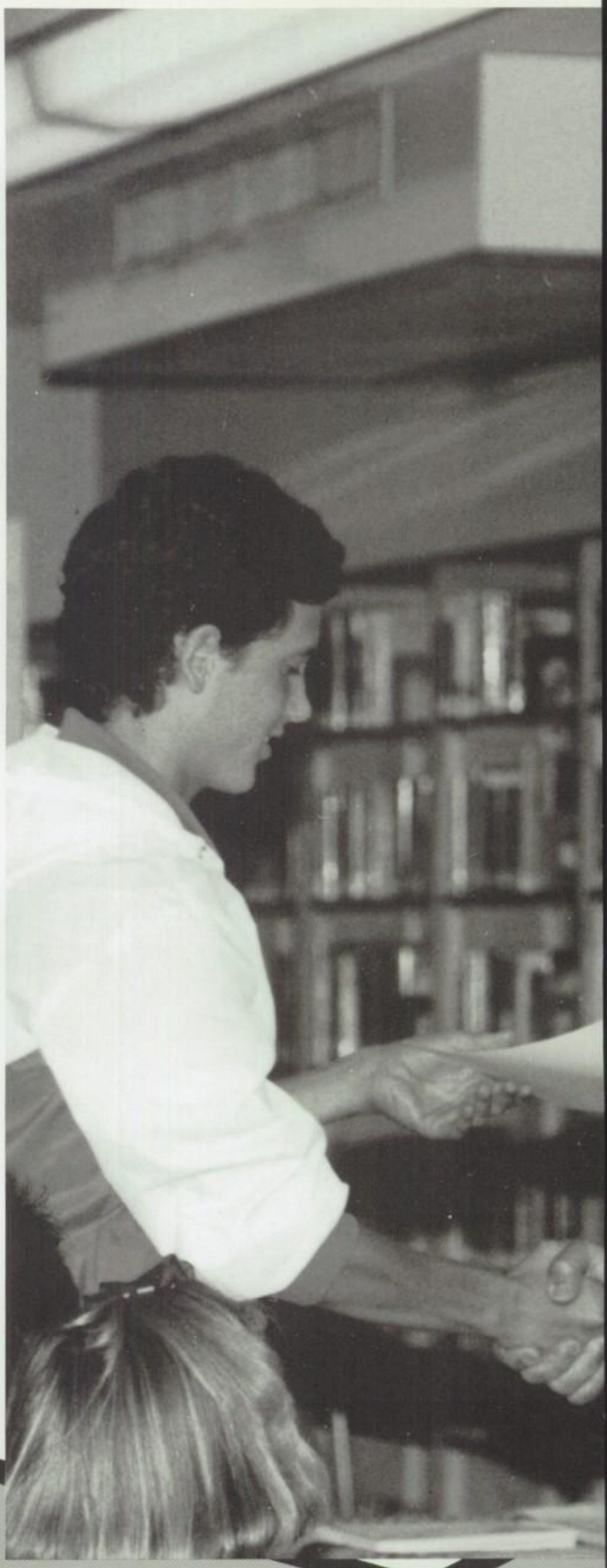
High Achievers

Students attend school to learn. How much success they achieve in their learning experience depends upon their effort.

Earning A's, B's, and C's is not easy. Maintaining a 3.0 (B) grade point average is also hard to do. Students that earn a 3.0 GPA to a 3.4 GPA at the end of the semester are put on the Honor Roll. They are rewarded for their effort, and receive an honor roll certificate signed by the Principal, Mr. Ward, & ASB President, Jeff Kettle.

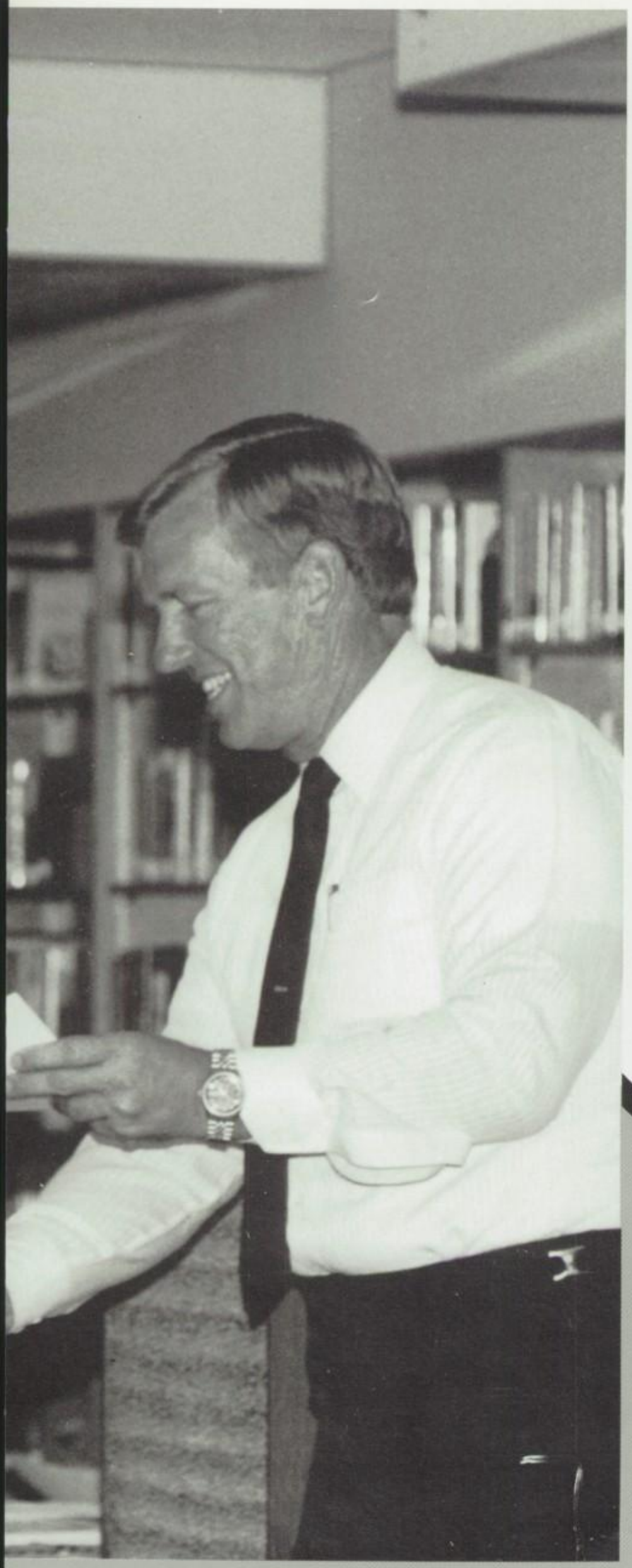
Even harder is earning a 3.5 or higher GPA. Students with this high GPA are put on the Principal's Honor Roll. This is a super acomplishment! The administration is very proud of these successful Braves. They deserve this recognition and praise not only from the staff, but their friends and peers as well.

Some students strive for this acomplishment whil holding a job, playing a sport, or while busy in an extracurricular activity. Somewhere, somehow, they find the time, strength, and drive in themselves to make and meet their high expectations.



Bill Lamb recieves his certificate from Mr. Ward. Bill maintained a high GPA while also participating in Cross Country.

"Rewards for Reading?" Mike Larson receives his award from Mr. Ward. The presentation was held in the library.



Vice Principal Mr. Marchant is head of the academic program. He is very proud of the Brave's outstanding success.

Mario Cortez shakes Mr. Wards hand before accepting his well earned certificate.

Swimmers are always . . .

One Stroke Ahead

With a grueling 4,000 yards a day of stretching, pulling, and kicking, the varsity swimmers practiced. Practice was the name of the game; it lead to earning points which lead to winning meets. While most of the team trained at school, some members had a difficult drilling at Chaffey College. Others like Mark Ungles, went beyond normal practice to strive on their own. "I use weightlifting and additional swimming."

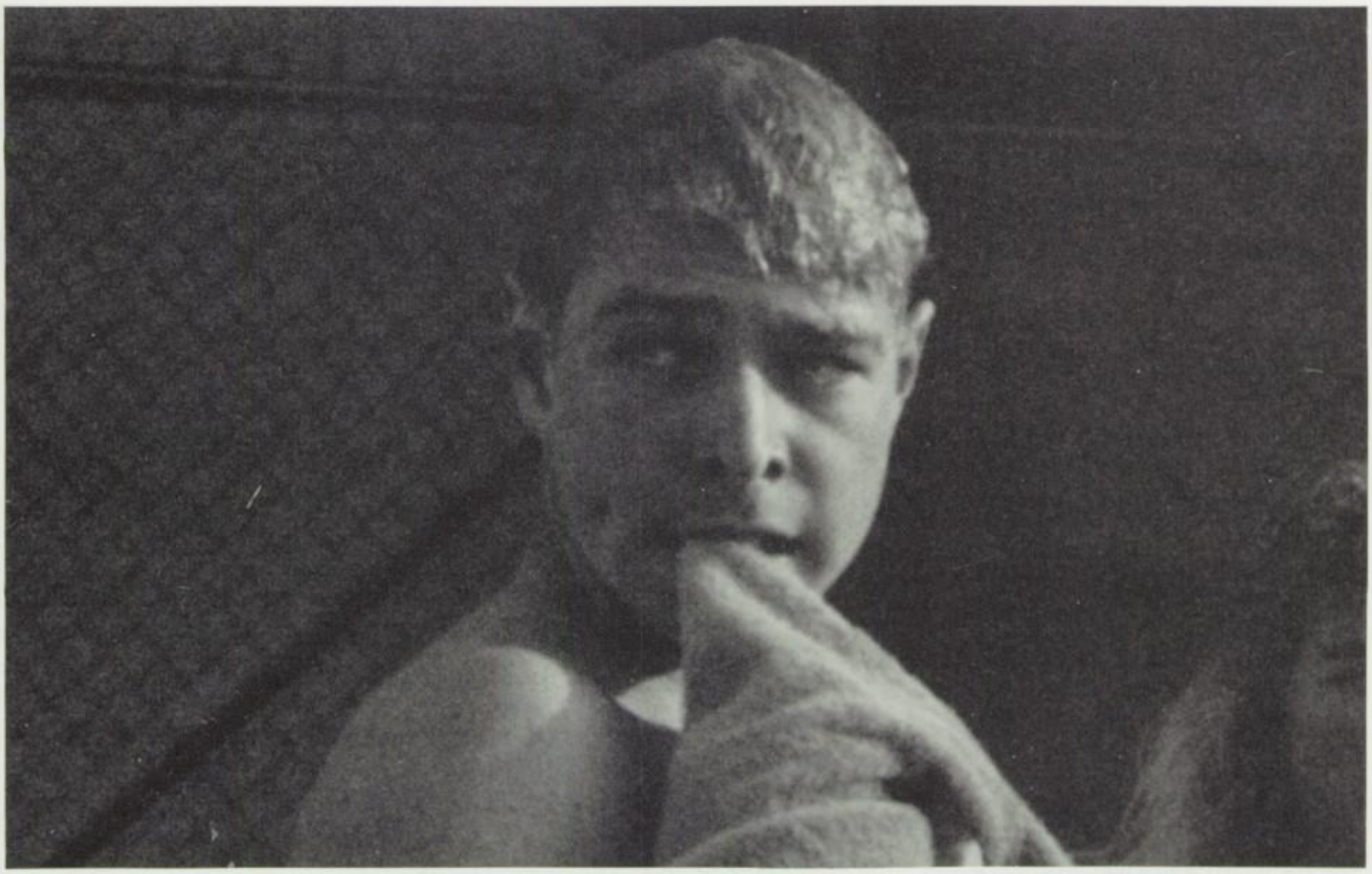
Before meets, the coach filled out cards that identified which matches they would be in. An individual could swim up to three. "You and the coach decide what races you'll compete in.", explained Carlo Fisco who often swam long yardage contests. The card was given to timers and there was often up to three times taken on a swimmers race. The middle or low score was used and points were given to each place holder. Shortly after all the races were consummated, a final score was tallied and the victorious team announced.

There were teams that kept these guys on the look-out. "Damien and Claremont are two strong teams. Sometimes we have to watch out for Glendora, but they're not too consistent.", says team captain Eric Noreen. Overcoming them, our dedicated Braves performed well.

And they're off! Carlo Fusco leaps off his diving block.

Tim Ancel takes his cap off after swimming. He specializes in the backstroke besides his diving.

Competing at Upland, J.C. Arlet swims a powerful backstroke. The water ripples as he slices through.



Top row: Mark Ungles, Carlo Fusco, Ted Neward, Coach Tom Naples, Laurent Baig, Sean Buckley, Tim Ancel, Eric Noreen. Middle: Brian St. Jermain, Jerry Uribe, Steve Gaskel, Mike Bandich, Alfonso Martinez, Toby Andruskeiwicz, Robby Reed. Bottom: Brian Lukens, J.C. Arlet, Ron Aviram, Eric Renner, and Greg Cline.

Although most people use their towels to dry off, Brian Lukens prefers to chew on his. Gnawing away, he awaits final swim scores.

Jerry Uribe holds the lap number for our swimmers to see. In this relay, there are 4 team members who swim 200 yards each.

Kickin' Back in the Pool

There was no J.V. Swim team because most of the people who tried out were experienced enough to make varsity, but there was a Frosh/Soph team. The Frosh/Soph Swim team was very energetic and seemed excited about competing. Even though they were still learning the ropes, they did well.

This future varsity team worked well together and lead to more A.L. victories in swimming. They were very supportive of each other and became very close friends. They gained experience in competing with others, sportsmanship, and friendship. They definitely achieved something to be proud of.

The coaches were Tom Maples and Kim Di Camillo. They both worked hard to have a winning team. Kim was the coach for the girls team. At the beginning of the season she exclaimed jokingly, "When they're not in the bathrooms or eating cheeseburgers they do just fine." Tom coached a small but hard-working boys' team. He stated, "It's hard with only four guys, but they're doing good."

An important part to the success of this team was practice. It was common to see the coaches pacing the sides of the pool and shouting instructions to the swimmers during these 1½ to 2 hour sessions. Before getting into the water, each member stretched out and warmed up on the deck. In the pool they would work on style, speed, breathing patterns, and endurance in the water.

Dawn Tangeman swimming the breaststroke before the meet. She is hoping to win her event.

Amy Norwine consulting with the referee about a previous call. She is waiting for her event to come up.

Front- Liz Staiger, Francesca Gooding, Michelle Widman, Amy Norwine, Alicia Kowal, Sherry Simpson, Leigh Hendrickson. Middle- Julie Wright, Dawn Tangeman, Lynnette Schiavone, Tammy Pendleton, Tracy Rupp, Kelly Mc Adoo, Betty Macias. Back- Brandi Booth, Sherry Brown, Suzzane O'Neil, Tom Maples (coach), Jennifer Neward, Stacy Fickett, Wendy Murchey, and Renee Thomas. Not pictured- Kim Di Camillo (coach).

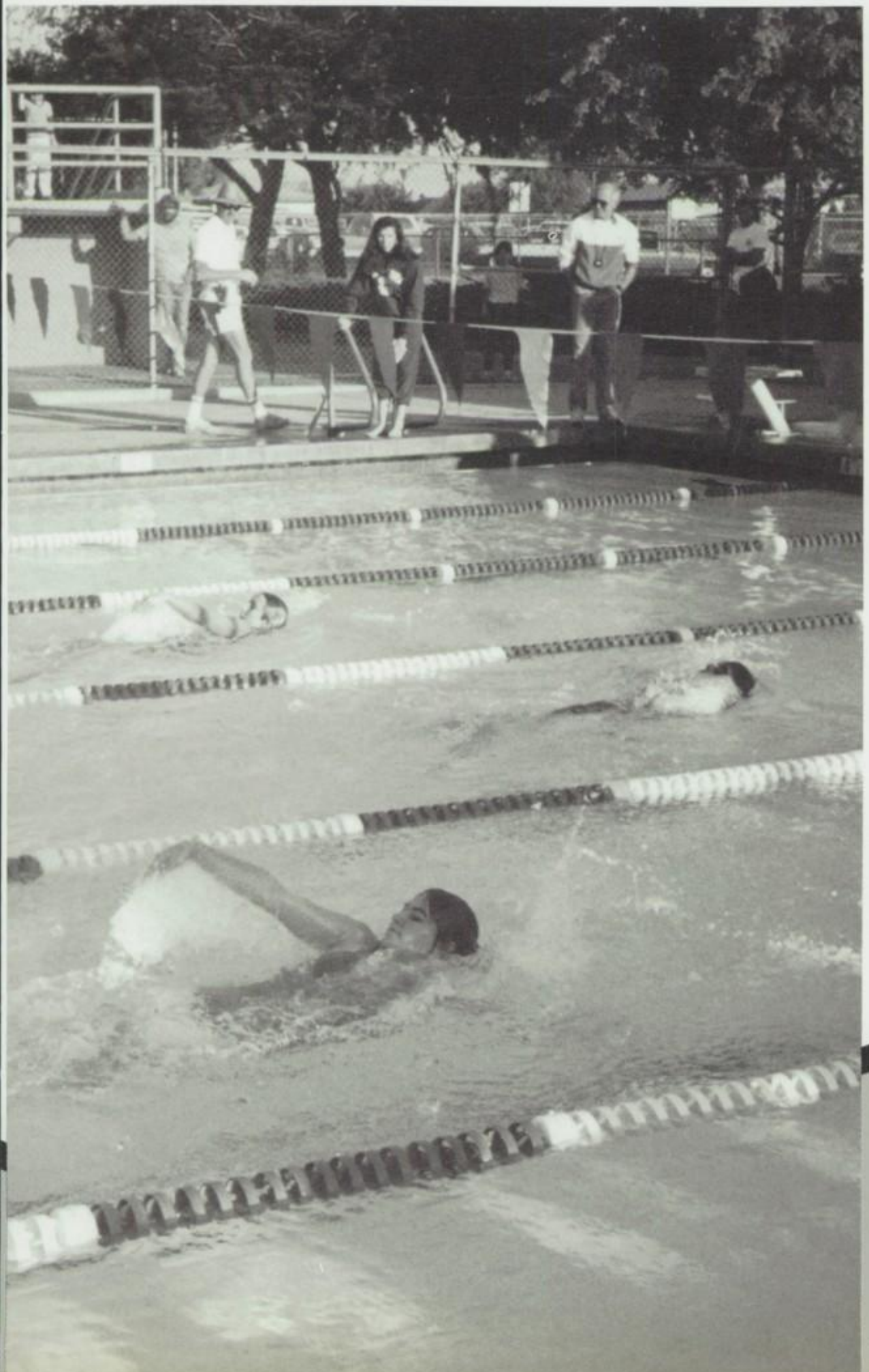
The "Supermen" of Swimming: Rob Reed, Zach Sherertz, Tom Maples (coach), Randy Tucker, and Brit Brown. These guys did good in competition, were proud to be on the team, and worked hard all season.

Zach Sherertz is keeping himself warm during the first pre-league meet. The crowd behind him is waiting intently for the next diver.

Swimming in competition involved more than knowing how to freestyle. The other strokes that these swimmers had to be able to do were the backstroke, the breaststroke, and the butterfly. These swimmers also had to know how to take off from the blocks and from inside the pool.

There were two pre-league contests against Fontana and Eisenhower High Schools. These meets enabled the team to prepare for the upcoming season. Also, the team got their first chance to see how well they performed in competition. These meets were exciting and fun to watch. Many students came out to cheer on their team and to show school spirit.

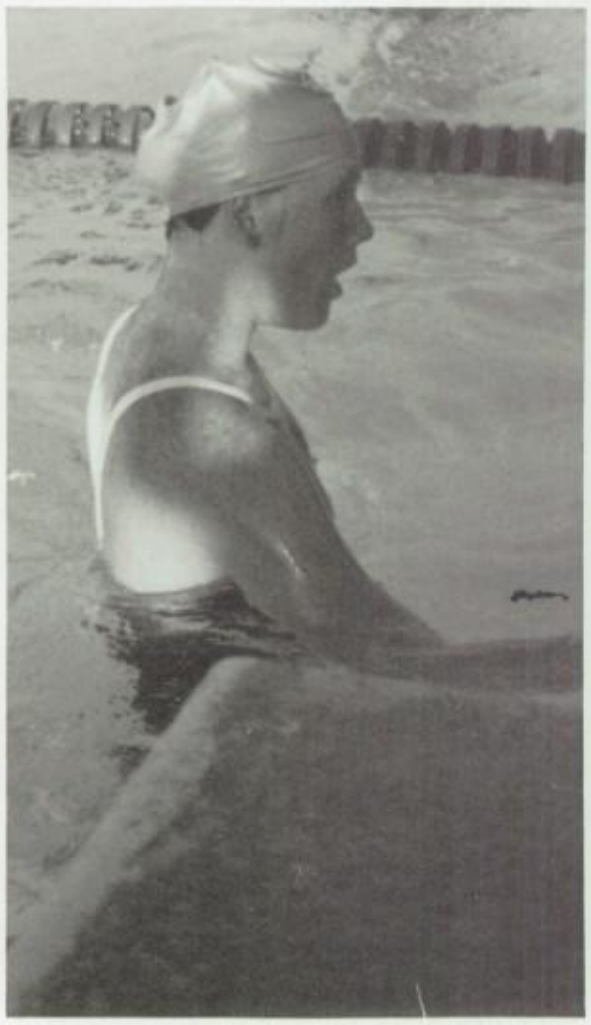
The students on this team were committed to doing their best. They worked hard at practices and at the swim meets. They earned the respect of other teams and each individual had pride in their school. They put in the long hours that it took to get what they wanted. Rob Reed, a freshman, was a member of both the diving and swimming teams. He said, "I think it's good to be involved in sports like swimming. You get into shape and it's fun." He also said, "My favorite event is the 50 Freestyle because it's more competitve and it's exciting to watch, too." Alicia Kowal said she joined the team "Because swimming's RAD!" She also said, "I like the 50 Freestyle because I'm good at it."



Wendy Murchey makes it look easy as she cruises in the pool. She looks like she's having fun.

The girls Varsity team poses with their second place trophy from the Ramona Sprint Meet. This was a very close meet.

Natasha Biloschaetzke Tries to catch her breath after her race. She swam the 200yd Individual Medley.



Top: Natasha Biloschaetzke, Jaana Martilla, Coach Tom Maples, Stacey Smith, Debbie Smith. Middle: Lynda Rivas, Stacey Thomas, Dena Firestone, Melisa Arnholt. Bottom: Tracy Fickett, Jackie Hughes, Shanon Brorby, Co-Capt. Carrie Racey, Co-Capt. Kim Rhodes, Nikki DeMauro.

Smiling With Pride On Their Achievement

The Varsity Girls Swim Team started out excellent in their pre-league meets and continued to excell through the season.

There were many girls to choose from for the various events ... 200yd medly relay, 200yd freestyle, 200yd Individual Medly, 50yd freestyle, 100yd butterfly, 100yd freestyle, 500yd fresstyle, 100yd backstroke, 100yd breastroke, and 400yd freestyle relay. Even though Coach Tom Maples placed each individual girl in her events, there was still some leeway in letting the girls have their say in what they wanted to swim. Melissa Arnholt stated, "I like to swim the 500 free. It is my favorite event because it tests my endurance and concentration."

The girls were entered into two Invitational meets, the Ramona Sprints and the Ramona Relays. At the Sprint meet each girl individually raced against people from schools in different leagues, not just the Baseline League. At the Relay meet this is where the girls really worked hard together as a team. Each race was swum by four, six, or eight swimmers, depending on the event.

Coach Maples commented, "At the beginning of the season the returning swimmers' times were the same as they were at the end of last year. Knowing this the girls worked harder and surpassed their times from before."

Carrie Racey comes in first. She swam the 100yd breastroke for the team.

Shanon Brorby swims in the 200yd freestyle. She swam that event in the majority of the meets.

Kim Rhodes shows her real self at the Upland meet. The girls beat Upland 100-72.

Caught In Midair . . .

At An Acute Angle

Without much support the diving team has managed to stick together. Dedication is a quality the members of the team must contain. Brian St. Germain said, "Even though we don't have a coach all the members coach each other and the swim team also gives us a lot of support." Without a coach each diver must take the initiative to come to practice at 1:30, which lasted until 4:30, five days a week, without anyone telling them that they must be there.

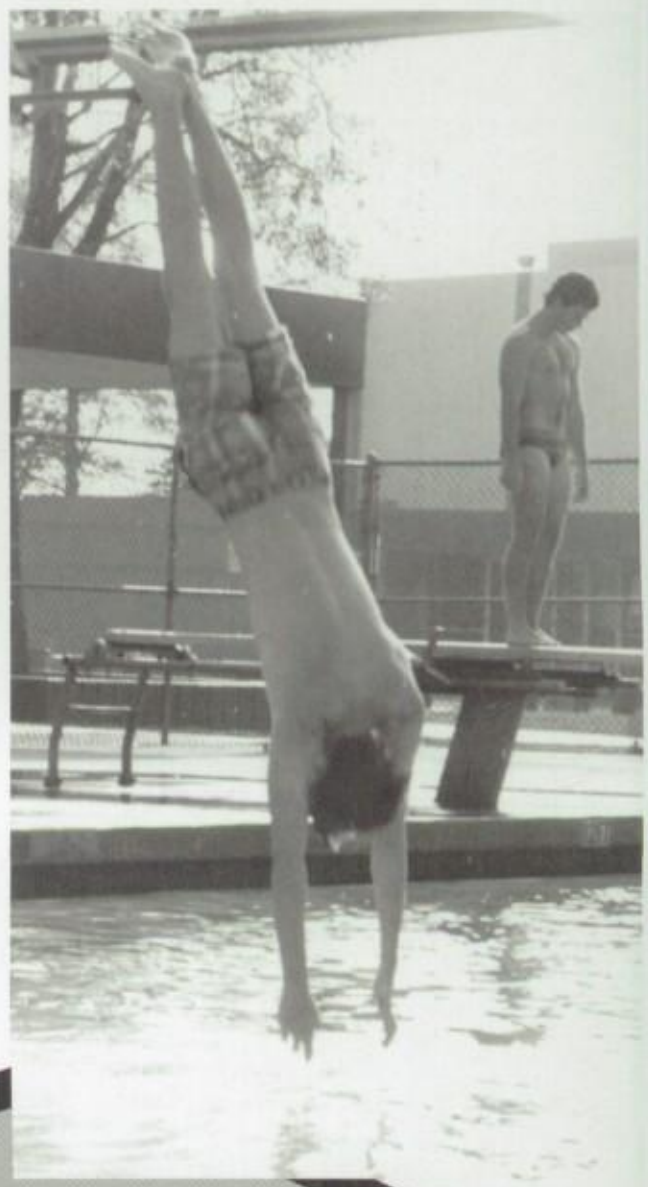
Diving takes great concentration and a great amount of practice to perfect a dive. "I have been on the swim team all of high school and the diving team looked like fun and since there was only one girl on the team I decided to go out for it," said Stacey Smith. Each dive is judged on height, form, and splash.

At each dual meet the divers are required to do six dives then their scores from each dive are multiplied by the degree of difficulty and the scores from all six dives are added together to come up with their total score. In dual meets a diver must have a total of 170 points to qualify for C.I.F. They must qualify twice in dual meets in order to participate.

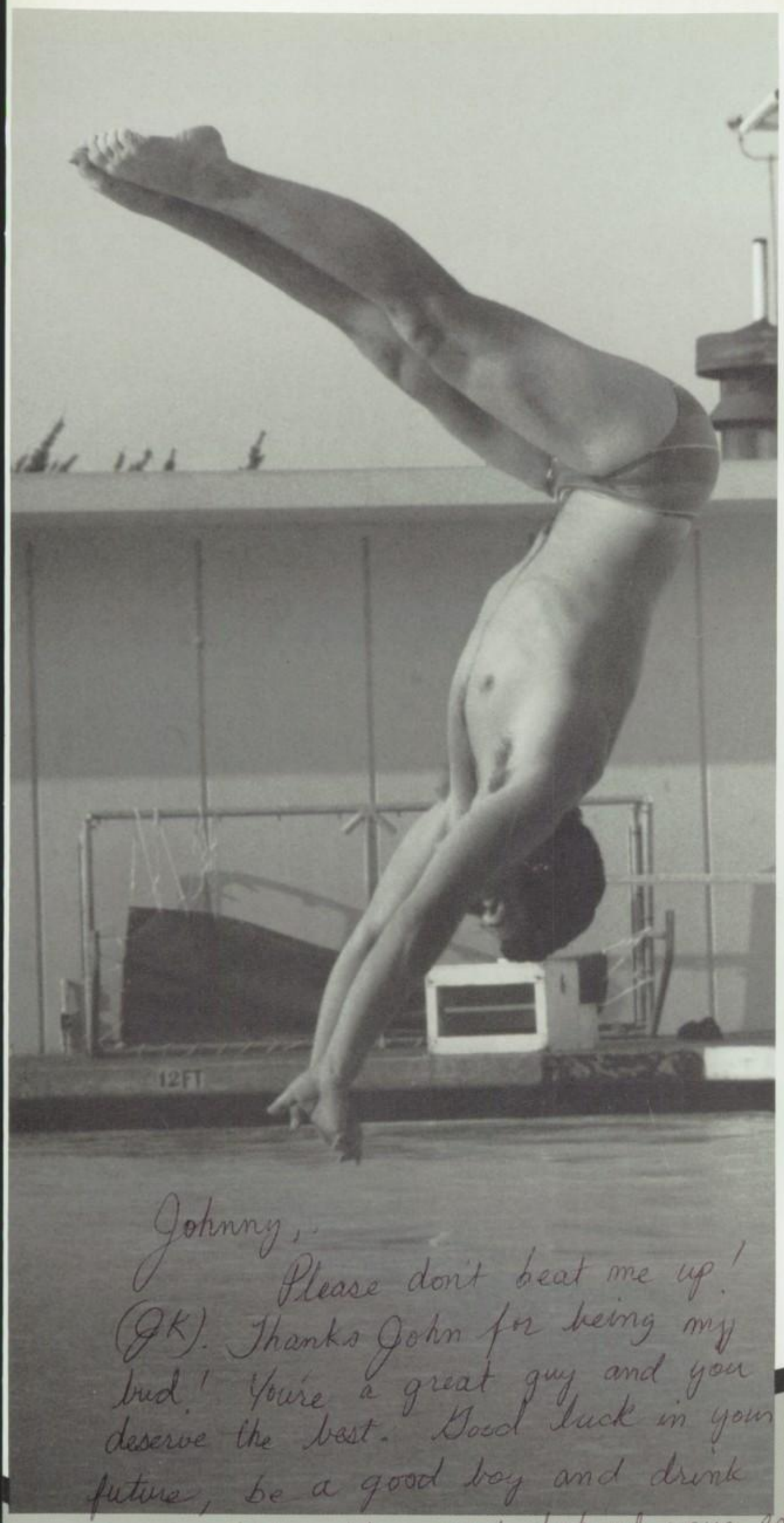
The season was a great success for the divers. They showed great spirt and pride for Alta Loma High School. "Diving with the team has been a real inspiration for me. Each diver has their own individual talent which made my last year the best," stated Jackie Hughes.

Top: Robby Reed, Brandi Booth, Tim Ancel. Middle: Greg Cline, Brian St. Germain. Bottom: Janine Klinke, Jackie Hughes, Stacey Smith. Not Pictured: Toby Junkunc.

One of the dives excellently performed by Jackie Hughes at the Upland meet was the Inward Dive Pike. This was only one of the dives that helped her take first place.

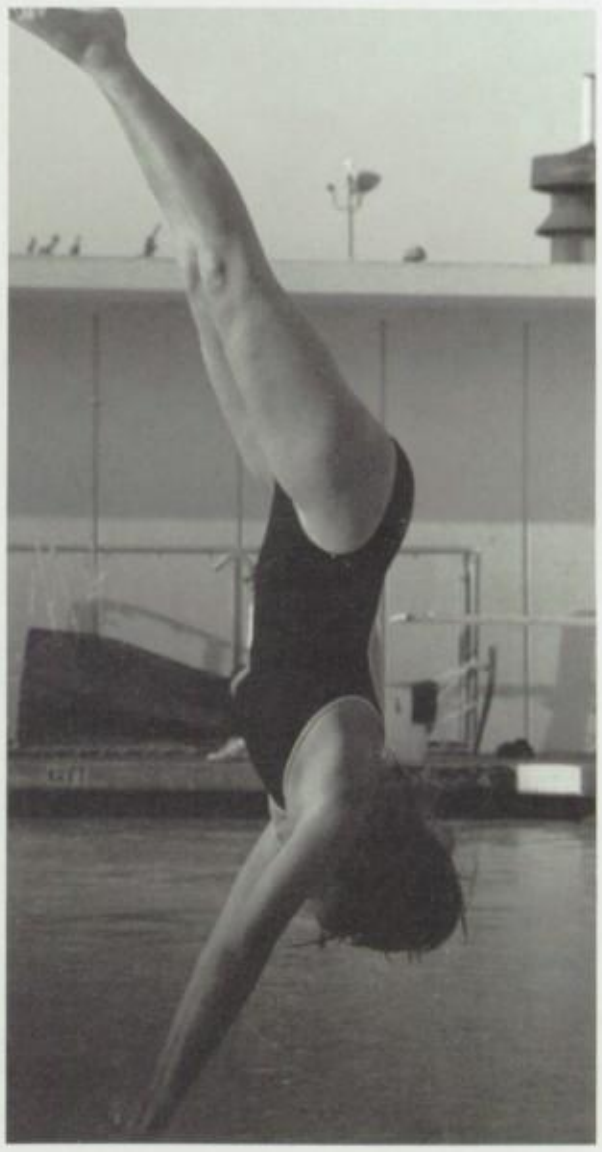


Robby Reed is practicing before the pre-league meet against Eisenhower. The Forward one and a half Dive was one of the six dives he chose to compete with.



Johnny,
Please don't beat me up!
(OK). Thanks John for being my bud! You're a great guy and you deserve the best. Good luck in your future, be a good boy and drink your milk. Also, wash behind your ears and drink a lot of beer.
See ya in the Summer, "water boy" "Fish" Toby

Tim Ancell a senior at ALHS is one of the top divers on the diving team. Here he is performing an Inward Dive Pike.



As everyone watches Toby Juncunc performed a Reverse one and a half. He has been on the diving team for three years.

Janine Klinke is a foreign exchange student from Germany. She worked out everyday in hopes of qualifying for CIF, where she must be able to perform eleven dives.

Golf was exciting this year because the team had two new coaches, and a few new players. Returning varsity players were Bob Brown, Jim Anderson, Rob Muster, Mike Gerken, and Kyle Humphrey. Jason Vellas, a top player on the team is enjoying his first year on the team. Foreign exchange student from Scotland, Doug Boe and sophomore Eric Jepsen were also playing on the varsity team. Last season, Eric Jepsen played J.V. but improved, and moved to varsity. Mr. Grasso, the coach of previous years, changed his job from Alta Loma High School, so Ron Jepsen became the new coach. "I've coached for eight years and loved every minute of it," says Coach Jepsen.

John Bannister was the new assistant coach this year. "I've been playing golf since I was twelve and loved it all along. My goal for coaching is to try to help the players get a good understanding for the game,"says Coach Bannister.

It would be neat to see some of these players on the pro tour someday.

Jim Anderson begins the downswing on his drive. He hopes this shot goes long, and down the middle.

Jason Vellas starts his backswing on the first tee. Coach Jepsen and Eric Jepsen watch on.

Jeff Rowe is watching his putt role towards the hole. Will it go in?

A Game of Inches

Comes Down to the Last Hole

High school golf has always been meant to be only a varsity sport. All schools, coaches, and athletic directors decide to have junior varsity teams so that those players can practice, improve their own game, and improve the upcoming varsity teams.

At the end of each golf season, the varsity team plays in the league finals to try to qualify for the CIF playoffs. Although the junior varsity team doesn't play in the league finals, they still practice and play in the matches. "I enjoy working with the junior varsity players," says Coach Jepsen.

Junior varsity players are sometimes kind of nervous being on the team their first year. "In the beginning of the year, I was nervous during the first few practices as well as during some of the matches," says Corey Emery. Coach Jepsen and Coach Bannister work with the junior varsity players as well as varsity. Good luck next year for these players shooting their way onto the varsity team.

Above middle: Varsity player, Bob Brown, walks off the first tee after giving some tips to the J.V. players.

Varsity and junior varsity, top:Bob Brown, Jim Anderson, Mike Gerken, Doug Boe, Jason Vellas, Eric Jepsen, Coach Jepsen. bottom: Corey Emery, Mike Karsten, Jeff Rowe, John Ewert, Mark Foss, Peter McMahon. Not pictured: Kyle Humphrey, Rob Muster, Coach Bannister.

Jumping With Might And Doing it Right!!!

Boy's Track went a step up, winning the pre-season meet against Etiwanda and placing second at the Rowland Relays. The team had a wide variety of talent ranging from outstanding freshmen to unbelievable seniors. The 440 Relay team was virtually unbeatable consisting of members, Juan Aranciba, Gary Bemis, Bryan Bendick and Shannon Myles. This team of guys worked together last year and really pulled it together this year.

Two big surprises by seniors were Mike Kuch, a hurdeler, and Jason Chapman distance. They both became Varsity level long jumpers their first time jumping. Mr. Palicki said, "The team seems to be more unified and there is strength in all areas." The boys track program had an all time high with over 85 members.

The boys had coach Palicki working with sprinters, relays, and hurdlers while coach Holiday worked with long jumpers, pole vaulters, shot putters, and discus throwers. When asked why he kept going out for the team, Bill Lamb replied, "I enjoy the people and I like running." He has been running for A.L. three years.

The whole team was a close knit unit representing Alta Loma High in the best way possible. The track program has the next few years to look forward to, with many up and coming stars.

Scott Congrove warms up before the Chaffey meet. Scott was a member of our school's pole vaulting team, which was one of the best in the district.

"Sorry Paul you'll have to walk!" Paul Ferriera and Scott Congrove clown around before they go off to their events.

Gary Bemis takes off on the Ist leg of the 440 relay. He beat the crosstown rival Etiwanda, and host school's runner from Rowland High.

Art Vega soars through the air after a triple jump. His last step proved to be a great one.

Eric Winblad clears the bar at Rowland relays. He proved to be one of the best jumpers our school has.

Brindley, Abbillar, Taylor, McConnell, O'mullan, Rogers, Commads, McConnell, Congrove, Sellars, Ferriera, Brown, Clark, Foster, Reyes, Ybanez, Ades, Berg, Higgins, Flamberg, Winblad, Ball, Tullet, Rende, Centeno, Vega, Chapman, Kuch, Anderson, Bemis, Bendik, Marshall, Hurlbet, Estrada, Wenger, Coack Palicki, Reading, Meullir, Hermossillo, McNabb, Lamb, Crosby, Gunderson, Rodrique, Yamada, Maloof, Pennington, Martine, Leal, Arancibia, Zamora, Davis, Kesen, Montgome, Zuniga, Rios, Ball, Hollien, Ackley, Morally, McClang, Googe, Fulton, McClean, Fernandez, Cummings, Evans, Shin.

As The Braves Pull Ahead, We See Them At Full Stride

The girls track team has carried on the A.L.H.S. tradition of excellence. Individual performances and high team spirit made this team excel. Altogether a total of fifty girls participated. The team was young in that it was predominately sophmores with only six seniors running.

Track events included hurdles, relays, dashes, individual distance, long jump, high jump, shot put, and discus. Team member, Katie Olander, commented that, "This is one of the most individually talented teams that we have seen. This natural talent combined with a lot of practice makes our team strong in each individual event."

High team spirit pulled all of these individuals together to make a strongly united team. At dual meets, the girls who were not in an event themselves were cheering on their teammates. Stacy Fletcher, a junior on the team, said, "It is always encouraging to have someone cheering you on, especially in distance running." Though the girls team is separate from the boys team, both boys and girls screamed out their encouragement at every event. Coach Bemis commented that, "Our goal was to maintain the ALHS tradition of excellence in track by remaining one of the best teams in our league."

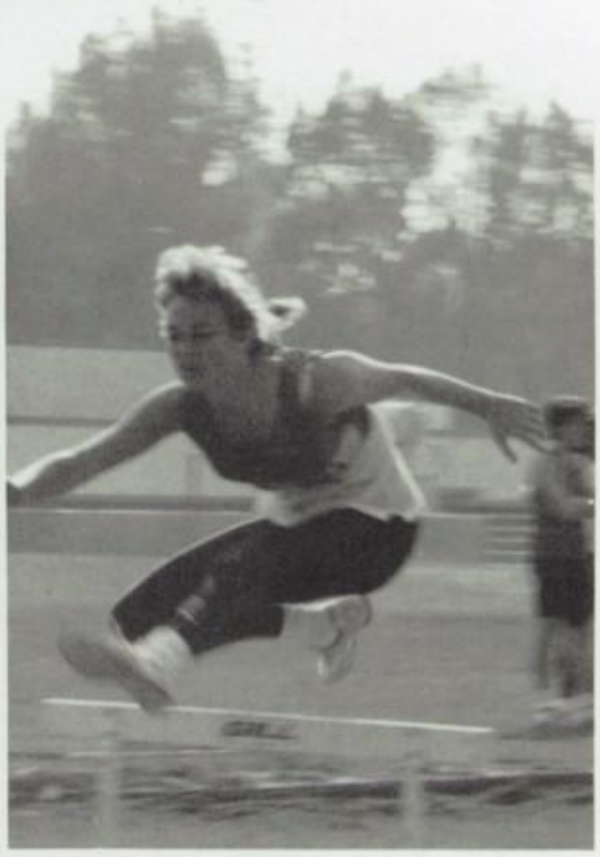
In alphabetical order. Ana Alverez, Elizabeth Alverez, Patty Alverez, Amy Bendick, Janis Bengston, Kalia Batts, Jill Cadreau, Lacresha Click, Randie Clowtier, Heather Cushing, Kendra Calhoun, Suzzanne Carroll, Lisa Crowder, Stacy Duncan, Pamela Farchild, Stacy Fletcher, Nancy Frey, Kim Green, Jennifer Griffen, Kara Henry, Yvette Higgens, Jenny Hillman, Katrina Jones, Lanita Jones, Jenny Main, Kristi McCarthy, Vicki Mc Connell, Shelly Mc Coy, Susan Massagli, Gwen Morris, Rubi Morgles, Katie Olander, Emily Olson, Cindy Perry, Nancy Ragon, Stephanie Reich, Lisa Reihn, Rebecca Reese, Candice Rogers, Jolene Rowe, Paula Smeltzer, Peggy Sweetwood, Amy Short, Sandy Turnoige, Jody Uribe, Jennifer Villenure, Monique Wilcots, Crystal Wahl, Hazel Whitworth, and Noelle Williams.

Just before a meet, Janice Bengtson and Lisa Riehn stretch. Stretching is done before each meet and practice.

Kendra and Shelie practice handing off the baton. Timing is a crutial part of their success.

Katie Olander quickens her pace as she heads towards the finish line. Distance running is Katie's strongest event.

Lisa Reihn easily glides over a hurdle. Both speed and coordination are required in this event.



Stephanie Reich and Candice Rogers take a break before their next event. The girls team went on to beat Chaffey at this meet.

PRIDE . . . Made the Difference for the Braves!

With a young team, the Braves hoped to be a contender for the Baseline League Crown. One of their main goals was to make it to CIF Playoffs.

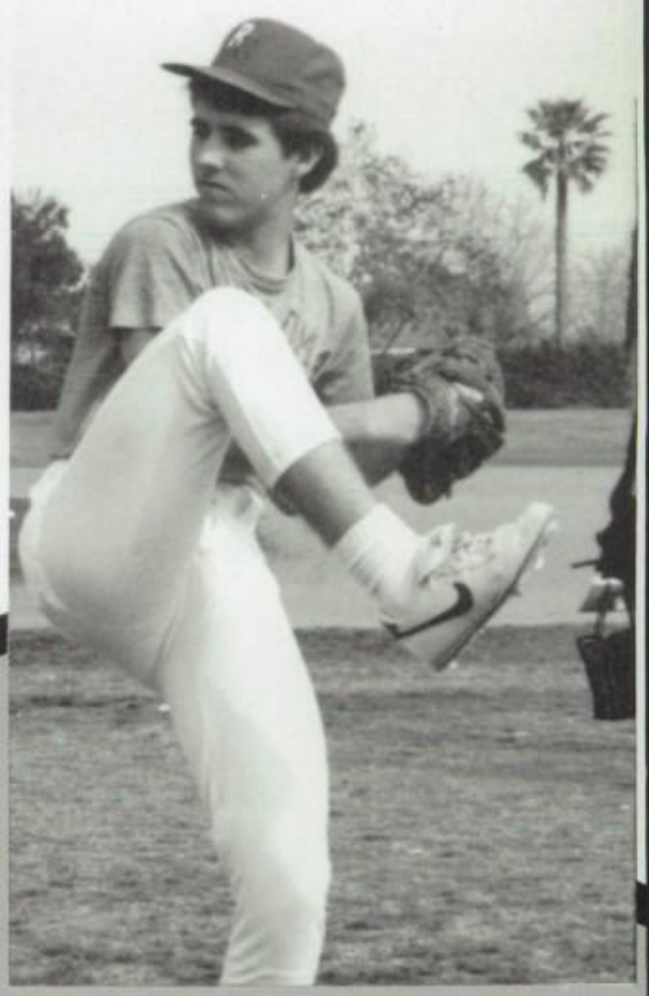
Coaching the varsity boys was Gary Cronan. He was assisted by coach Phil Robinson, who was a great asset to the team. This was Coach Cronan's 15th consecutive year of coaching baseball. Cronan felt that even though there were not many returning players, a good team could still be produced. When asked why he enjoyed coaching baseball Cronan replied, "Baseball is the best sport, the only sport, and America's sport!"

The six returning players this year were: Jaime Bates - second base, Jeff Braley - pitcher, Travis Crowell - shortstop, Mike Dye - pitcher, Brian Grimes - outfield, and Doug Schick - pitcher. These players, along with the rest of the team, put in hard work at practice every weekday for two and one-half to three hours. During practice sessions, a feeling of friendship and union had developed which proved to be a key to their success. When asked about the teams' morale, Brian Grimes replied, "Last years team might have had more talent, but this years team has more pride". Friendship and cooperation is a must in any sport and baseball is no exception.

Alan Hebbert warms up in the batting cages. He was the first freshman on the team in ten years.

Coach Cronan prepares to mow the lawn for the following game. His players wondered why he couldn't get the mower started.

Jeff Braley winds up for the pitch. This was his second year on the team.



Coach Cronan talks to the team before practice. He was known for his meaningful peptalks.

JOHN!
WE ARE OUT AND I'M GLAD WE MADE IT MAKE SURE YOU KEEP IN TOUCH.

Coach Cronan, Rich Racine, Alan Hebbert, Brian Grimes, Jon Edson, Mike Dye, Dean Agnalettto, Coach Robinson, Brock Alexander, Arron Brady, Doug Schick, Jim Jessup, Ken Elliot, Brandon Proctor, Denny Romero, Jaime Bates, and Travis Crowell

Sliding Fast . . .

Into Home

School spirit was shown in a variety of ways. One of the most visible ways to show this spirit was by participating in a sport.

This team was made up of 16 players, and they had a great oppurtunity of becoming good friends by practicing three and one half hours every day with each other. Coach Moi Hill stressed pre-game batting and throwing. Overall, the team felt that Mr. Hill was a tough, strict coach who was understanding and "cool". Johnny Balderrama said, "I learned a lot this year."

The Junior Varsity team's record at the beginning of the season was two wins and two losses, with wins over Ontario and Walnut High Schools. The key teams that they had wanted to win against in the Baseline League were Upland and Claremont.

This team could have been summed up as being talented and enthusiastic. They had fun, enjoyed their season and especially their coach "barber" Hill. (He insisted that all the players have a short "clean-cut" haircut!)

Steve Wilcox, Danny Trimmer, Kevin Taylor, Chad Jackson, Mark Mathis, Darius Smith, Coach Hill, Mike Mazouch, Greg Gillum, Eric Hunt, Johnny Balderrama, Jay Hougue, Aaron Bishop, Scott Williams, Mickey Laramie, Ethan Brady.

Johnny Balderrama swings the bat to help loosen-up. He watched the game carefully for his turn at bat.

The team's pitcher follows through carefully in hopes of striking out the opposing team's player at bat.

Mr. Beckley drills his players on good pitching technique.

Stressing Basics

Brings Good Results

Mr. Beckley, history teacher, coached the freshman baseball team of 18 members. Coach Beckley said, "They are a good group of guys who work hard. They are a strong offensive club and we are hoping to get some solid pitching behind us." Mr. Beckley stated that the Baseline League is usually a strong one and the two teams to win against were Glendora and Damien.

The freshman record was 3 wins, 2 losses with the losses being against Ontario and Bonita. They were consolate champions at the Etiwanda Tournament. They beat Upland High, 4-2.

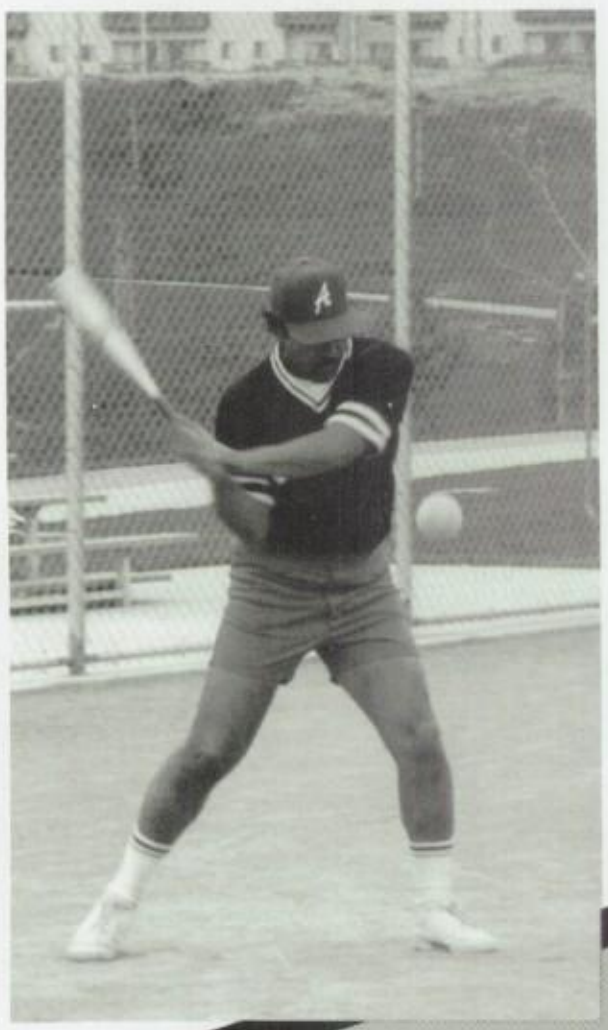
Some outstanding players were: Eric Dennard, outfielder, hit over 500. Eric Block, outfielder and pitcher, pitched with 1 win and 1 loss. He hit over 300. Chad Pearson had a pitching record of 2-1.

Mr. Beckley along with assistant coach Manuel Bocanegra, teacher at Etiwanda High, stressed fundamentals. The team worked hard on hitting techinique and making the kids "smarter" ball players.

Mr. Beckley said, he coached because he enjoyed the association outside the classroom.

Catching is very important. All the players worked very hard on this.

Mr. Beckley shows the team how it's done. He felt it was important to have a good relationship with the team.



Top: Nancy Ragan throws from second base to tag the runner out at first. The out achieved putting the Braves up to bat.

Laura Green warms up before the game. She was practicing her batting skills in the batting cage.

Coach Vasquez drills the team by hitting the ball to various locations of the field. He hits this one to centerfield.

Missy Arango puts her might into her throw to make a double play. Her teammates gave a hand of their appreciation.

Making the . . .

Tag on the Throw

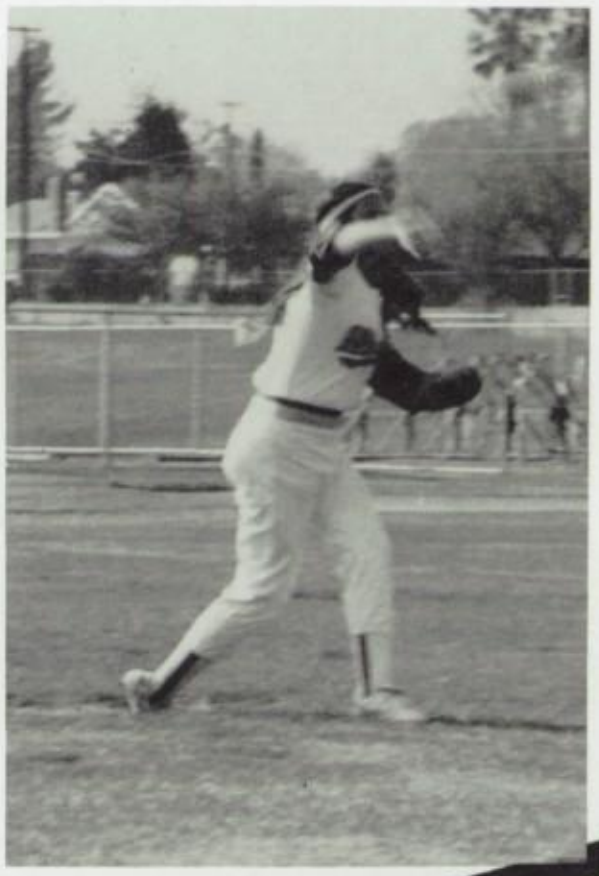
While the guys played baseball the girls showed off their effort in softball. The Varsity team, much better than previous years, showed the most experienced ballgames ever. With seven seniors who demonstrate a lot of leadership, skill and enthusiasm, the team had a very good season. Coach Vasquez, who has coached for ten years, states, "They want to make it a successful season."

Yes, as in all sports, the game was not the first thing they came upon. Practice was a vital necessity. As an old phrase has stuck around, "Practice makes perfect." Team work, running, and accuracy has to become affective.

Practice! What is an actual softball practice and what takes place? Coach Vasquez aspects endurance and the fundamentals. He stated, "I'm using the same strategies as before because the basics don't change. To make a difference, I'm emphasizing the fundamentals more than in previous years." At practices, as well as any sport, stretching prevents injuries in the leg and arm muscles. They then run a lap or two around the field to build up their endurance, and a part of the game begins as they start to throw, pitch and swing. as we look back A.L. can see the pride and effort that they gave. Their season seemed to be a well rewarding experience. The Varsity softball season was a great one.

Miki Emery, Coach Vasquez, April Gardner, Missy Laramie, Lynette Shull, Nancy Ragan, DeeDee Zwerner, Monique McKendall, Missy Arango, Christy Smoot, Kristy McCarthy, Laura Green, and Dana Preston.

Miki Emery warms up her catching before the game. She couldn't believe she got this one, but she's ready.



Missy Laramie, out in leftfield, throws a bonger to second base. This stopped the runner at first from proceeding.

AL girls striking up a

Spectacular Season!

The J.V. Softball team started off with a bang. Coach Wayne Lorett, or Seargeant Lorett as his girls sometimes call him, was one of the excellent coaches this year. He has coached softball once before at A.L. and has coached it several years with local city leagues. He was very happy with this year's season, remarking at the beginning that, "This team is one of, if not the most, talented team I have ever coached. I looked for some great things from this team. We have a lot of talent and there should be no reason to keep us from being undefeated."

Practicing for this successful team included stretching, playing catch and jogging. The coach does not expect them to catch every ball hit to them but for them to hussle after the ball if they do miss it.

Teamwork and a supportive attitude seemed to represent this team best. Kelly Schick, Cindy Nguyen, Frankie Rodriguez, and Niki Bell, after taking a short break from their practice time replied, "The members of our J.V. team have lots of potential. We feel we can do well this year. Our coach has put together a team with a lot of ability and pride."

Shelly Larkin slugs the ball at batting practice. The coach stands by waiting to tell her how to improve.

The J.V. Softball team includes, top: Franki Rodrigrez, Nicki Bell, Nicole McKendall, Kelly Schick. Middle: Julie Elliker, Cindy Nguyen, Christy Smoot, Laura Montoya. Bottom: Wendy Bryant, Jennifer Preston, Reina Lastrapes, Yanira Figueroa, Tracy Knight, Lynette Eisele. Front: Shelly Larkin.

Tracy Knight gets up after working hard at playing pickle. Pickle is a game that exercises catching, running, and sliding.

Christy Smoot waits for a fly ball during batting practice. In their game against Etiwanda, the J.V. team returned, ready for a new game.

City team vs. School team

Wendy Bryant, a junior at ALHS has participated in softball both at school and in leagues. She has played on city leagues for about five years and has just finished her first year playing for the school. She felt that playing for the school was more challenging because in city leagues most of the players were only learning how to play and mastering the basics whereas on the schools team, the atmosphere was more competitive. She said, "More people really know how to play and played well."

As for compatibility among the players, Wendy confirmed that the players on the schools team were closer, "Like a little family", opposed to playing on a league where they were "Just out there playing." Therefore, team spirit was probably much higher at school games. Not only because the girls were more excited about playing, but also due to A.L. athletic fans.

Wendy feels she performed better this year than in previous years because of all the positive factors involved in this season. These factors include, the players and their intelligence in the game. Wendy stated, "The coach is great, I love him to death! He does anything for you and wants to see you do well and win." With the togetherness that everyone on the team felt for each other the team was sure to succeed. Wendy believes that there are no similarities between the two types of teams, "They are totally different."

Reaching . . .

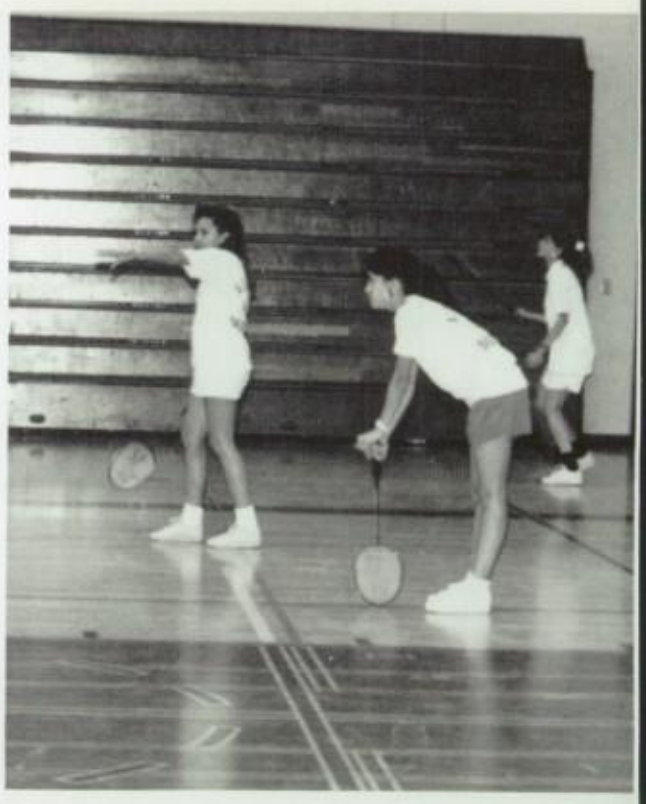
New Heights

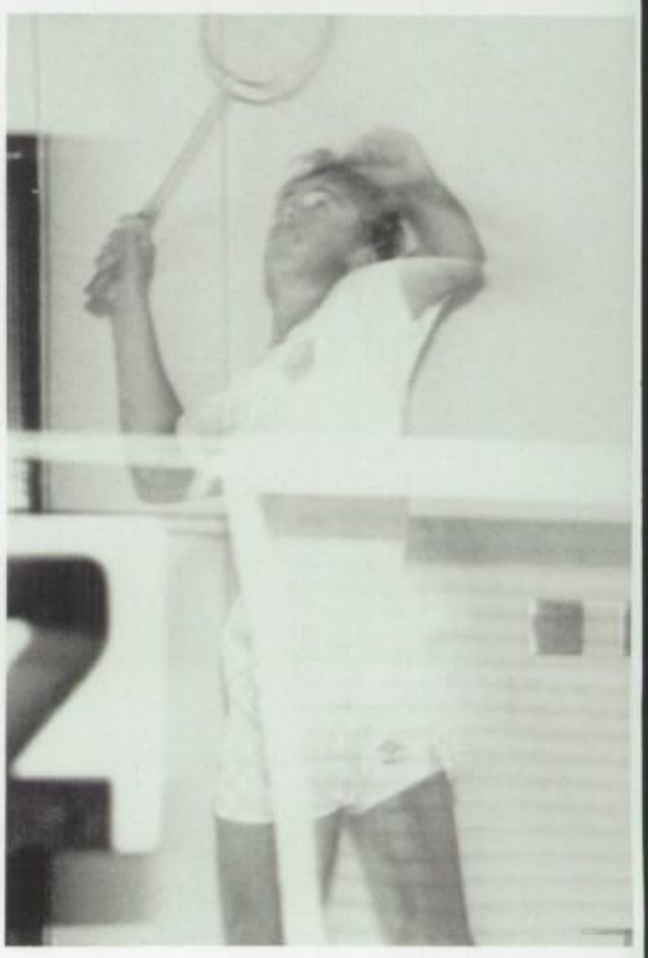
Badminton is a game that takes a lot of coordination, determination, and luck. In badminton there are two groups of players, singles and doubles.

The single players have things slightly easier than the doubles, not that they don't have problems to deal with as well. But since they and their opponents play one on one they are independent and have no one to blame if they lose a game.

In doubles, the two players have to work together like clockwork. If one does not do his job, both of them suffer the agony of defeat. During practice, both players work to organize their precision. When the birdie is batted over the net one player ducks down so the other has a clear shot, and the routine of who gets it is continued until the game is over. There is a friendship involved as well as a partnership. If one player hits the birdie into the net, or hits it too far, there is no finger pointing. One can always hear, "nice try", "don't worry about it", or "we'll get 'em next time."

According to Jeff Kettle, Alta Loma "will be League Champs." According to his partner, Andy Kim, "I hope we do well."





Irene Ruttenburg and Anita Araguz take a break after making a point. Irene points out that the birdie was in.

Dennis Beene jumps for a point. Dennis ended up winning the game.

Reaching for the sky. Karren Grieco tries to win her first game of the League.

Top left: Jeff Onstott, Jeff Kettle, Coach Cook, Manager Tonilynne Aresta, Andrew Kim. Middle: Jeff Gains, Jeff Don, Dennis Beene, Tom Guenther, Dan Musman, Vong Doe. Bottom: Julie Angold, Karren Grieco, Anita Araguz, Irene Ruttenburg, Heather Howland, India Brooks, Jennifer Balint, Laurine Wright.

Dan Musman is about to return the birdie to his opponent. At the end of the game, he won.

John, hey it pic. Your such a sweet heart. I'm sure gunna miss you next year. We'll be best buds. Keep in touch & good luck in all you do. Congrats on your graduation!

Heads Up!

Keep Your Eye On the Bird!

This seasons junior varisty team was a very young and talented one. The team combined skill and determination to triumph over their opponents. Under the leadership of Coach Luigi this team proved to be very tough competition. Coach Luigi said, "We have a very young and enthusiastic team this year." The coach went on to say that "this year we started with 123 prospectives who tried out," and out of that 123, the top 33 made the team. The 33 who made the team are as follows: Susanna Arancebia, Natalie Boyd, Lori Boynton, Katerina Brinson, Stephanie Beck, Carmen Campbell, Catherine Choi, Ayesha Cummings, Nikki Funtas, Lisa Herchenroeder, Joon Min, Lori Muster, Yvette Polanco, Amy Re, Jennifer Stevens, Shanna Summerhays, Tracy Torres, Debbie Loomis, S. Olsen, Kristen Kellas, Rayni Beidleman, Brad Bennett, Jeff Bocan, Ben Cusimano, Brian LeMaster, John Lumowah, Ben Simmons, Dave Perry, Oliver Peter, Troy Redfield, Shawn Redder, Kent Spease, and Jim Taylor. The team is divided into two groups, doubles and singles. The doubles games go to 15 points, while the singles matches go to 11 points. When asked who the stars were, Coach Luigi said, "We really have no stars but many up and coming future stars."

Lori Muster

Rayni Beidleman returns the birdie during practice. The team practiced hard each day to be the best they could be.

Here's a J.V. player putting all she's got into a hit. Despite this being their first year the players put a lot of determination into each match.

Sean Reeder waiting to make another good shot. Many of this years team will make good and competitive varsity players.

Good luck next year. We'll miss you and see us next year. Best wishes to you. Lori Muster

Back Row: Jeff Bocan, Brad Bennett, Brian LeMaster, Jim Taylor, Asst. Coach Brian Oerly, John Lumowah, Sean Reeder. Middle Row: Rayni Biedelmen, Lori Muster, Carmen Campbell, Joon Min, Catherine Choi, Debbie Loomis, Nikki Funtas. Bottom Row: Lori Boynton, Ayesha Cummings, Stephanie Beck, Susanna Arancebia, Kristen Kellas, Katerina Brinson

Stephanie Beck, a freshmen, prepares to hit the birdie. Throughout every competition the team remained in high spirits.

A Strong Grip Helps In Serving Up The Winning Point

This years boys Varsity tennis team looked good from the beginning of the season in March. There were many first time Varsity players but that did not seem to slow them down. The team goes through a variety of practice drills, serves, returning vollies and groundstrokes etc., just to prepare to play.

Coach Proctor has been coaching the boys Varsity tennis team for the past six years. When he was asked what was unique about this years team, he responded by saying, "This team has a lot of enthusiasm, dedication and are very competitive." Coach Proctor explained that this years team tried to be more structured and disciplined. "We are giving more responsibilities to our seniors and doing more instructing on the J.V. level," stated Coach Proctor.

When asked why he tried out for the tennis team, Darin Cox, a junior replied, "My friends had played tennis before and they said that it was a good program and I wanted to be a part of it."

Team goals were to place in the top three in League Championships and to go to CIF. Dave Henson, a junior, also replied that his goals were, "to make CIF and to have fun."

Shawn Akins runs towards the ball. The team must keep fit for these types of moves.

The Boys Varsity Players. Top: Coach Proctor, Paul Spradling, Mike Larsen, Tony Tomassi, Ken Bengtson, Eric Tuttle, Ralph Savrnoch, Brian Thornhill, Jeff Smith, Shawn Akins, Dave Henson, Steve Lim, Bryon Henry, and Peter Lim.

Coach Proctor and Andy Shehan take a break after a match. They discuss the games strategy.

Ken Bengston shows his gracefulness as he wins a point. This is his first year on the team.

Brian Thornhill leans on Coach Proctor after injuring his ankle during practice. Injuries are not uncommon among tennis players.

Swinging with full momentum, this tennis player keeps his eyes on the ball. His concentration led to his winning of the match.

Wes Wasikoski follows through with his swing to return the ball strong. This helps to make the ball harder to return because of its swiftness.

Jim Harre, Jim Hanna, Alan Brown, Coach Thomas, Wes Wasikoski, Trevor Lim, Brandon Major, Lee Painter, Chris Kresch, R.K. Smith, Greg Larson

Ad In, Ad Out, Duce . . .

Serving With Determination

The J.V. tennis team worked long strenuous hours practicing on the hot, burning courts. One forty-five 'til four p.m., the guys worked on serves, back hands, forehands, and play against each other a couple of times a day. To qualify for this team, everyone who was out for the team played each other to win. The twelve best players who had the most wins made the team.

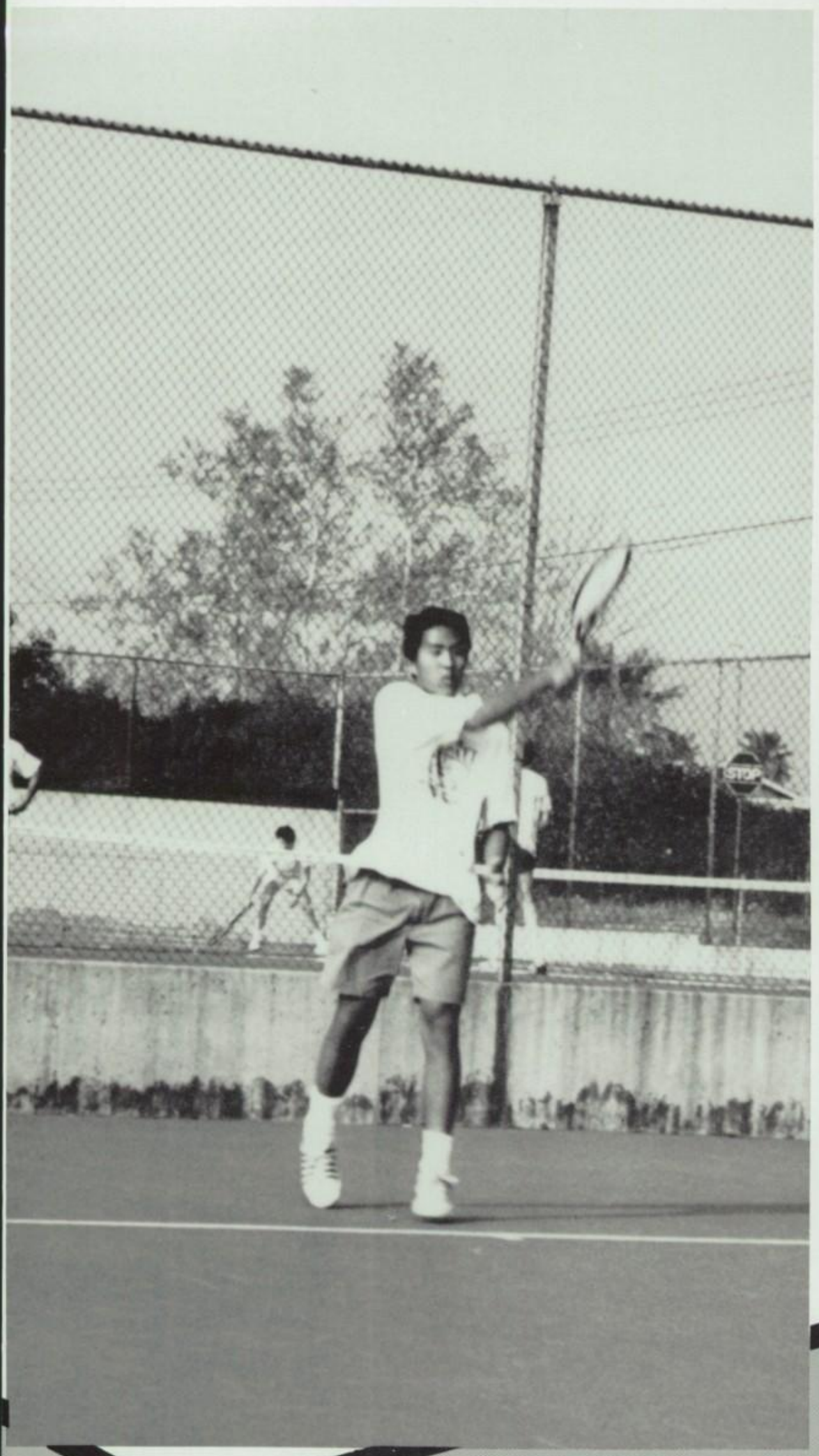
Coach Steve Thomas stated, "The team is young and needs a lot of work but are going to do good." He believed that the team would do good with some special coaching from him. Coach Thomas had also been a Brave and returned to be one again for his second year of coaching. Both years have been successful. He attended Alta Loma all four years and played on the tennis team. He also teaches at the Alta Loma Junior High.

The top players were Trevor Lim and Peter Lim. When Trevor Lim was asked what got him started into tennis he replied, "Well, I watched two girls playing tennis in those short skirts and I saw it as a sport with its prospects!"

Before each round of matches, the team groups together to listen to an inspiring pep talk. They were told what each one has to accomplish in the need to win.

Taking a break from their hard practice, the team works together and also laugh together. For a young team, they perform with great team work.

Trevor Lim has the skill and determination to beat his opponent. He uses his confidence as a major factor to show that he will win.



Hit the Birdie

Dennis Beene began playing badminton as a freshmen in 1984. Dennis, who also enjoys football and soccer, stated "My parents said it would be fun and keep me in shape year round."

His practice and game schedule is rigorous and time consuming. He practices four hours a day, five days a week, with matches in between, and tournaments on weekends. What keeps him going all week long is the people who inspire him. Those people are his mom and dad because they are always behind him 100%.

Dennis has won many awards and recognition while he has played badminton. His teammates elected him captain and he has been most Valuable Player for the past two years. He has also placed high and also won a number of tournaments. When asked how he considers himself to other badminton players he said, "I have placed high in league and I have also gone to CIF, so hopefully somewhere towards the top!"

In the future Dennis Beene plans to play sports, go to college and enter a solid career. When he goes to college he wants to continue playing sports, including badminton competitively. He said he would like to be a big sports star and hopefully someday he will be famous.

Mark Adams
Charles Adwell
Dean Agnoletto
Clayton Ahquin
Shawn Akins
Brian Aleman
Chad Allen

Steven Allen
Chuck Altvater
Maria Alvarado
Sandy Alvarado
Mayra Alvarez
Louis Ames
Shannon Ames

Anja Anderson
Roger Anderson
John Andrews
Anita Araguz
Melissa Arango
Sal Araujo
Tonilynne Aresta

J.C. Arlet
Jessica Arredondo
Danny Avelenda
Dawn Ayers
Melda Baily
Joelle Baker
Jennifer Balint

Stephen Ball
Randy Balling
Christine Balsano
Linda Barlow
Dacia Barnes
Cindy Barreda
Dereck Baskin

Danielle Baughman
Rebecca Baughman
Brian Bayer
Kaysone Baymanh
Shonda Beard
Susan Bedford
Vicki Beene

Casey Beets
Angela Bennett
Julie Bernabei
Scott Bier
Jared Bishop
Cynthia Blanchard
Shad Boal

Racheal Bolduc
Matt Bonham
Theresa Bonneville
Chis Bonomo
Steve Boone
Raylene Borovsky
Kimberly Bosworth

Tracy Boyer
Jeff Braley
Chris Brock
Eric Bronikowski
Dion Brown
John Brown
Shawn Brown

Joelyn Browne
Adam Brubaker
Tiffanie Brunner

Wendy Bryant
Ingrid Buege
Kristen Bullock

Randall Burbank
Traci Burd
Cari Burnham

Krysten Burns
Diane Bush
Ryan Calamusa

Christopher Calato
Chris Calero
Michelle Cammack

Marc Campos
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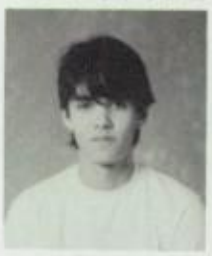

Brady Williams has fun during lunch. He thought the junior year was more difficult than was sophomore year.

Not quite there . . .
Stuck in limbo . . .

Between 10th & 12th

The junior year was great, but it wasn't all it was cracked up to be. This must have been the hardest year. This was the most homework that people had ever had. But look at the bright side, most juniors can actually drive to school. There was no more yelling at mom to get up and take her teenager to school. At 2:30, they go to their cars and zoom out of sight without waiting until mom came a half-hour late again. Another plus for being a junior is no more physical education. No longer do juniors play soccer in the field when the sprinklers accidentally came on!

The slipping and sliding days were over. Remember those underclassmen days when even a twig would trip someone or a sneaker would get stuck on the floor, and one would go down face first in the hall. By junior year, everyone knew how to avoid those embarrassing moments. Some can even reach the top locker without standing on their books.

At the end of the year, the tension built. Then, the finals hit. It was a few more days and a summer until they became seniors.

Richard Chavez
Yvonne Chavez
Claire Cheesebrough
Mike Chism
Anne Choi
Paula Choppi
Leticia Cisneros

Brandon Clark
Shananne Clark
Kristinaa Cochran
Sandra Coffman
Dominick Colenzo
George Comstock
Scott Congrove

Jennifer Conner
Sherry Coopee
Kecter Cornejo
Ronny Coulter
Darin Cox
Daniel Crosby
Richard Crow

Shanon Crowell
Ronnie Cruz
Douglas Click
Richard Cummings
Robert Cunningham
William Currier
Benedetto Cusimano

Nancy Dacumos
Troy Dahm
Kristtine Daley
Angela Daniel
Scott Dannenberg
Steven Darancette
Brian David

Amber Davis
Steve Davis
Christina Day
Cindy Dearmond
Kathy Dial
William Dickey
Steve Dilley

Cynde Dimond
Brian Dinkelman
Jody Donovan
Russell Dorff
Jodi Dorries
Jennifer Dotson

Alex Duffel
Lainie Edelblute
Lynette Eisele
Bernadette Elwin
Jesse Engleman
Alex Escobar
Brett Esler

Pamela Espinoza
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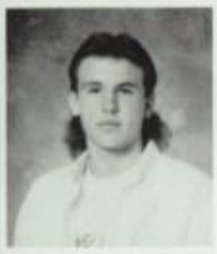

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Melody French
Bernice Fulton

David Gabel
Jeff Gaines
Shannon Galanti

Esparanza Gallardo
Janet Gamboa
Andrew Garcia

David Gartner
Steven Gaskell
Lisa George

Colby Gergovich
Debbie Gerken
Jennifer Gettel

Laurie Gilbert
Anjana Gill
Melanie Gill

Greg Gillum
Kimberly Gilmore
Natalie Giurlanda

Patricia Glaser
Dean Godsil
Charles Goff

Kevin becomes the photographed instead of the photographer. His talent was reflected in his work.

Ansel Adams, a famous black and white photographer, inspires many, yet others enjoy his freedom of choice. Kevin's favorite sounds are . . .

Click!

Click!

Photography is an interesting hobby. It is a creative outlet for many. For Kevin Wierch, it is something that he wants to do the rest of his life. On a trip to Yosemite during summer 1986, Kevin discovered his talent for photography. He said that he liked the "creative aspect and artistic angles" of shooting pictures. Kevin preferred using black and white film because of its versatility. Another favorite of his was shooting still lifes.

Kevin's parents have been very supportive of him. He told them he wanted to attend college at Pasadena Art Center because of the large photography department there. When he told them, his mother immediately called and "got me an appointment to tour the campus." His parents have even allowed him to turn the bathroom into a darkroom.

One of Kevin's photographs won best for catagory at the L.A.County Fair. He hopes for a future in freelance or fashion photogrphy or for some prestigious magazine.

Paco Gomez
Julio Gonzales
Steve Gonzalez
Michelle Gooding
Shelley Gorsuch
Scott Grimes
David Gross

Sante Grossi
Tiffany Grow
Sonja Grunden
Dennis Guerra
Gina Guidubaldi
Jennifer Guidubaldi
Lisa Gunter

James Guss
Raquel Guzman
Scott Hague
Tami Hagy
Dina Hambalek
Suzanne Hamilton
Jeffrey Hand

Lisa Hampton
Amy Harlow
Kerry Harmer
Jason Harris
Kevin Harris
Heather Haug
Amanda Hawley

Christine Hayes
Martha Hayes
Heidi Heimbruch
Brian Henderson
Dewayne Henderson
Jon Henry
Steve Her

Jeff Herman
Duke Hernandez
Michele Hernandez
Kelli Hetherington
Belinda Holdridge
Dawn Holladay
Charles Horlacher

Lawrence Hotchkiss
Angela Houghton
Debbie Houk
Jay Houston
Heather Howland
Kevin Hufnagel
David Hunsicker

Karri Hunton
Jodi Hurst
Alma Hurtado
Stacy Ingle
Kevin Ironside
Brian Jackson
Jami Jackson

Michelle Jalynski
Candice Jenkins
Mike Jenkins
Tim Jessup
Michelle Jobe
Jennifer Johnson
Tracy Johnson

Katrina Jones
Elizabeth Jordan
Raman Kandi

Benay Karakas
Mike Karston
Richard Kater

Nia Kaye
Sarah Keen
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Lamarsha Kelso
Eddie Keser

Tabinda Khan
Sydney Kick
Tristen King

Brian Klock
Shelly Knox
Robert Korfanta

Kristen Korkko
Frank Kourtis
Frank Kowal

Alison Kramer
William Lamb
Joyce Lang

Melissa Lang
Buffy Langmaack
Shelly Larkin

This is just one of the many books sold as a study guide to the SAT. Some sophomore english classes studied it.

Doing well on the SAT is crucial so students have to

Study!Study!

Study!

The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) is very important in being accepted into a good college. The PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) helps in studying for the SAT.

One of the topics studied was antonyms or synonyms. There is a word given, and the student has to find the opposite of that word. For example: GOOD: (A) sour (B) bad (C) red (D) hot (E) ugly. There is also sentence completions. A sentence is given with one or two blanks, and the student picks the words that best fit the blanks. Many analogies are a part of the test. These test the student's ability to see a relationship in a pair of words. Also, another thing to study is reading comprehension. It consists of a story and questions afterward.

Students are also tested on their math skills. Two types of questions exist on the PSAT, regular mathematics and quantitative comparisons.

If a students wants to be well prepared for the SAT, he or she will have to take the PSAT prior to the SAT.

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Earl Lawson
Malisa Lawson
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Kwang Lee
Ray Lee
Deanna Lemons

Scot Leonard
Melissa Levario
Sean Levin
Carrie Lewis
Ryan Lilley
Stanley Lim
Peter Loiko

Brett Long
Christina Lopez
David Lopez
George Lopez
Isidoro Lopez
Gracie Lozano
David Luckett

Jorge Lujan
John Lumowah
Anthony Luna
Brian Lund
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Elizabeth Macias
Chris Maeoka

Angie Maez
Sandra Magruder
Brandon Major
Violet Maldonado
Kelly Malloy
Staci Malsberger
Patrick Manfredi

Scott Manning
Jaana Marttila
Yvonne Martz
Julie Massagli
Holly Masters
Bryan Matheis
Brent Matthews

Michelle McArdle
Kyle McCarthy
Tracy McClane
Jennifer McDowell
Melissa McGettrick
Missy McKeller
Nicole McKendall

Erin McLaine
Annette McLane
Kelly McNally
Scott Mehle
Vivian Melendrez
Dave Mendoza
Robby Mendoza

Stephanie Menkel
Susan Meyer
Darleen Miata
Alvina Michel
Donella Miller
Jenni Mimiaga
Jessica Miranda

Brian Mitchell
Raina Mladenoff
Robert Molina

Ed Mondragen
Greg Moore
Jamie Moore

Stephen Moore
Tamara Moore
Joseph Morales

Rubi Morales
Stephanie Moyers
Deana Muehlich

Mandi Murphy
Byron Myles
Kathleen Nance

Jodi Nelson
Jon Neufeld
Michelle Navarez

Theodore Neward
Vuong Nguyen
Chrisee Nixon

Julie Nye
Kimberly Oakes
Silvia Ochoa

Karen Odor
Patrick Oehmke
Christine Oerly

Greg Thomas, along with other juniors, feel the locker sharing situation is an inconvenience for them. Locker sharing was the only fair way with the number of students we had.

Really, what can be done with a few lockers and a lot of students?

The Combo 36-24-17

Street lockers are for convenience, so students don't have to carry so many books at one time. They begin to become a pain when they are not close to one of the students classes, as a result they are sometimes late.

This year the high school started something new, sharing lockers. If you were not a senior you had to have a partner. Greg Thomas says, "Locker sharing is a big inconvenience for me. I never had to share a locker before my junior year." The two people had to show their I.D. cards to get a locker. Some people were stuck without I.D.cards and were not able to get a locker. Since we have the large number of students we do, locker sharing was the only way to be fair to everyone.

This crisis affected the juniors the most. It is their third year of high school, and they had never had to share lockers before. Juniors are loaded with more text books than the other classes, so these students have a stronger desire for street lockers. "Locker sharing is too crowded and my books hardly fit", comments Aaron Zepeda. We are lucky to have lockers, so the sacrifices aren't really that bad.

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Kelley Olmos
Brian O'Malley
Jeff Onstott
Lorie Ornelas
Denise Ortega
Matt Ortiz

Dawn Osmundsen
Cindy Parker
Jared Pavlich
Kristina Pearson
Adriana Perez
Joe Perez
Anthony Perry

David Perry
Karrie Peyton
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Michael Phillips
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Kimberly Pike
Steven Pittman

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Kori Potts
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Shawn Randall
Kevin Ranker
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Katherine Reading

Brenda Reed
Virginia Rees
Rebecca Reese
Eric Renner
Christopher Reynolds
Kerry Richardson
Kenny Rivas

Mitchell Roberts
Sandra Robles
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Jeremy Rogers
Gregory Rosati
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Dawn Ruiz
Marisol Ruiz
Irene Rutenberg

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Alex Sanchez
Robert Sanchez
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Lee Satterfield
Ralph Savrnoch

Tracey Schneidewind
Laurie Schreiner
Kimberly Schumann

Clayton Schuster
Kristi Scott
Ted Scott

Laura Senecal
Bryan Sharkey
Andrew Shehan

Mandy Shepherd
April Sherard
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Heather Shomber
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Carol Silbergar

Rachel Sims
Wendy Singer
Jeff Smith

Jeffrey Smith
Michelle Smith
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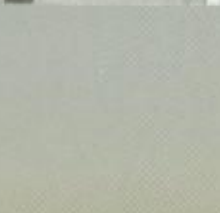
Junior, Scott Mehle, prefers recording over sports. He has his own home studio.



Today a home studio, tomorrow a major business, a . . .

Hobby In Recording

While most teenagers are interested in sports or partying, it's very unusual for a sixteen year old junior to want to sit in a studio, rather than party or be a jock.

Scott Mehle originally started playing guitar. He said, "It was more of an ego thing." Scott got into recording after playing guitar in the Greenbay, Wisconsin based rock band, "Black Talon". It got to be boring and he found studio work was interesting.

Scott had his own recording studio in his garage. $7,000 worth of equipment included microphones, a mixing board, reel to reels, various effects, a piano, and various types of guitars. He recorded demo tapes for local bands, and hoped to "someday to go U.C.L.A. or some college in Canada." He would like to major in recording and minor in photography.

When he chose recording over football or any other sports, he had this to say, "I originally started playing football, but a knee injury concerned doctors." His coaches prevented him from carrying it further. Along with recording, Scott also writes his own songs, words and music. He had nearly one hundred songs completed. While the thought of becoming rich from this was very exciting to Scott, he said, "I'd be satisfied if I got my own studio."

Not Pictured

Paul Ames, Tim Andriese, Julie Angold, Kazuki Aoki, Alexander Apodaca, Tom Atkinson, Luis Barrios, Jason Barton, Heather Bass, Brent Bessert, Tammy Bisanz, Erron Brady, Isaac Buchanan, Renee Cantwell, Keith Cardinali, Ryan Carreon, Heather Carson, LaBarron Carter, Brian Chism, Douglas Click, Kristina Collins, Robert Cunningham, Sean Damian, Omar John Datuin, Brent Davis, Darnell Davis, Stephen Davis, Charlene Dillard, Vong Do, Kimberly Donovan, Daryl Dragoman, Kevin Dragoman, Matthew Edson, Rachelle Eich, Joe Escobar, Nicolas Escobar, Alex Ghibaudo, Albert Gonzales, Phillip Gonzales, Richard Gray, Shawnda Greer, Claire Halliman, Derek Harken, David Henson, Kristine Holt, Kimberly Huckaby, Mark Hurley, Pamela Jones, Curtis Joshua, Dawn Kelley, Gina Kelly, Rebecca Klupp, Sarah Laverty, Brian Lewis, Jerry Logan, Theresa Lomoya, Mary Martin, Cynthia McNulty, Stacy McChem, Brandy Merrick, Yuichi Mieda, Tammy Moat, Reina Nunez, Juan Ortega, Roberton Ortegon, Gabriel Otero, Nicholas Papas, Graciela Perales, Nicole Peterson, Linell Potter, Samuel Prather, Richard Racine, Andres Reyes, Chad Riley, Tracy Rincon, Kristopher Ritter, Monica Rodriguez, Cheryl Sauer,, Shane Saulino, Robert Scherer, Bradley Scott, Roger Smith, Sean Smith, Benjamin Spek, Mike Steinward, Michelle Stites, Melvin Straughter, Traista Switzer, Eric Trout, Diana Tucker, Hector Vargas, Brian Vega, Thomas Versace, Paulette Villafan, Amy Villafana, Denise Walraven, Nichoel Walston, Marianne Wasson, Jason Weaver, Teddy Wesley, John Wilcox, Dennis Wilding, Judith Wildman, Jason Wiilis, Joe Wright.

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Edward Swartz

Sally Swift
Oliver Tambunan
Bobby Taylor
Jennifer Tefank

Jeanne Tessier
Martha Thale
Dena Thomas
Gregory Thomas

Ryan Thomas
Stacey Thomas
Eddie Thompson
Nick Thompson

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Lisa Torres
Shawn Townsend
Joy Tuncay

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Jimmy Urquizu
Dianne Valdez
Teresa Valles

Gregory Vanderbilt
David Vanrooy
Antonio Vargas
Monica Vargas
Mark Vaught

Arthur Vega
Debbie Velez
Jason Vellas
Tricia Vierson
James Villard

Arturo Villarreal
Charles Vogliardo
Sonia Volpe
Jason Wade
Veronica Wantz

Scott Wasserman
Sean Waters
Amber Webb

Rick Weedman
Kevin Wierch
Mike West

Kimberly Western
Charles Wheeler
Kathi White

Vicky Whitworth
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Jerem Williams
Noelle Williams
Matt Wilson

Michael Wilson
May Wong
Mark Yellen

Scott Yost
William Young
Erika Youngblood

Nicole Zasadil
Aaron Zepeda
Taggart Zimmerman

This is the everyday scene of the west parking lot. There were not enough spaces for all of the students.

Crowded! Crammed! Is it possible to have . . .

Space for students

There's no place left to park, the lot is crowded. Anyway, a parking permit is required to park in the lot. It really is a hassel. This is a familiar situation to the student body. Not everyone can get a parking permit, there are only 315 to be issued and even the senior class is larger than that.

This is the second year that the parking system has been put to use. This system enabled seniors with A.S.B. cards to have first priority. Mrs. Younger was asked if she thought the system was fair, she replied, "Yes, if its consistently applied. Everyone will get a chance to have one eventually. Everything is based on equal opportunity."

The class effected most by parking permits were juniors. Most of the juniors drive and are not able to get them. Keeping track of the people that have them is hard "because some of the people that have them don't use them." By the end of the year, somewhere between 50 and 250 still did not have permits. Those who did enjoyed the privilege of parking in the lot and not on the street.

MEMBERS ONLY

SPRING INTO ACTION

Bodies stand 2ft. apart, arms by their sides, with heads bent towards the ground. A fine tipped needle is lowered upon an album. It grazes across the record's outer tip and then thump, thump, thump, the music throbs. Heads pop up and the bodies spin and kick. Dance class has gotten underway.

Ms. Hein and Ms. Pletke taught dance class, Jazz I and 2, throughout the day. The girls sprang into action starting out with warm-up exercises and stretches later developing high momemtum dances. The music was chosen by Ms. Hein and was always a popular choice.

At the end of each semester, the members choregraphed their own dance. Groups of 2-5 people performed. Not only was performing involved in class but at such activities as the Christmas Rally. Decked out in holiday shades, the dancers entertained the audience.

People take this class because they enjoy the exercise or find it "a good way to express how you feel", according to Michelle Gaston. Although the class is fun it requires some practice and determination on the complicated moves. Shelly Knox says, "The harder you work the more it will pay." Such efforts were needed for the girls' performances.

Tami Melzer kicks high into the air, keeping to the beat. Members performed in the Christmas rally.

Jennifer Bolinger twirls around as she dances to "Hungry Eyes". She is preparing for her semester final.

Over and over again this dancer goes through her moves. Concentration is an important aspect of dancing.

Not only do the dancers spin on their toes, their knees get involved as well. Amy Bendik demonstrates.

Susana Arancibia stretches out at the beginning of the period. Ms. Hein leads the class through a warm-up before they start.

John,
I hope you
have a wonderful
summer. I hope
all your dreams
come true like I
hope mine will
Better pound 4 you
don't fear you will 4 me
Your pal
your pal
Brian Mitchell

MEMBERS ONLY

MAKING IT COUNT

One and one are two ... two and two are four ... We all know the basics, but what about enriching our knowledge. In the math and science club, members learn new things about these fields, and have a good time in the process.

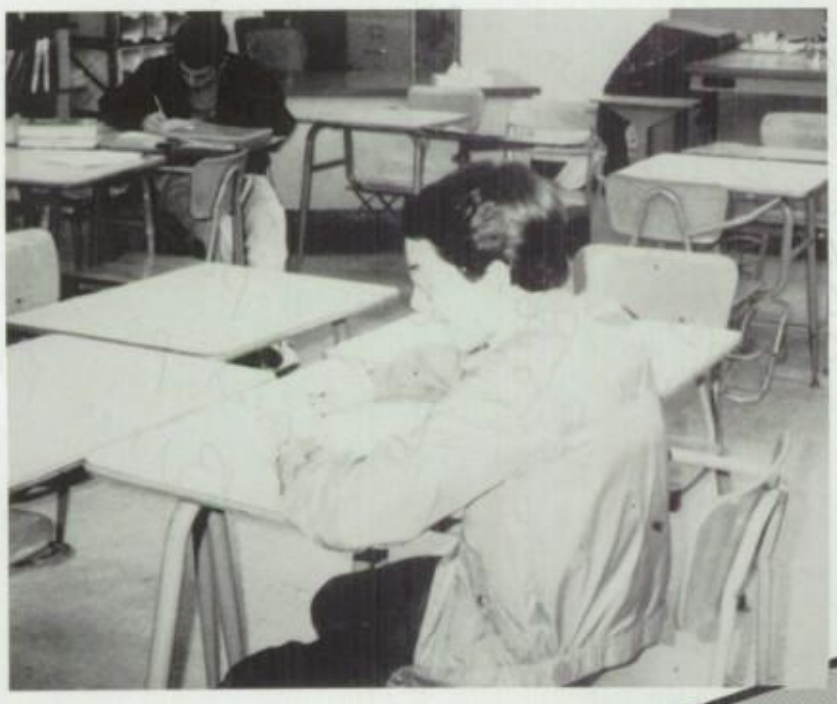
The club serves students through after school tutoring on Tuesdays and Thursdays.THis is a learning experience for everyone involved.

Math contents give members the oppurtunity to compete with students across the district. Fleld trips to scientific places of interest, such as the City of Hope, give members in-depth knowledge into these fields. These trips are the best way for members to see the most recent research that is being conducted.

Greg Vanderbilt, an officer, said "I enjoy what I learn in the club, but friends are what I enjoy the most." Mr. Curley is the advisor for the science portion of the club, while Mr. Jepsen is the advisor for the math portion. Deanna Brock is president, Eric Trout is vice president, Jeff Williams is secretary, and Brian Henry is treasurer. Their leadership and creative ideas make activities in the club fun as well as worth while.

Eric Trout and Mr. Jepsen look on as Keith Fordon and Greg Vanderbilt work on some math problems. Both Keith and Greg are involved in tutoring.

Dale Ketcherside concentrates during a district math test. He attends these tests regularly.



Jason Evans and Eric Jepsen are regular members of the club. Their dedication is shown when they come to early morning math tests.

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Sonia Adame

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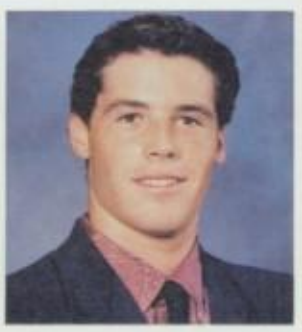


Tim Ancell

Andy Anderson

Gina Anderson

Julie Anderson

Tim Andreise

Miranda Archuleta

Nanette Armstrong

To be a Senior

Screech!! The car comes to a halt, out he steps. The first day of his last year of high school. His friends wave from across the parking lot. He smiles, laughs, and waves back. He's proud to be one of the 603 students who finally made it to graduation after thirteen long years.

Senior year, the last year which ends one experience and begins another. Another class of students has graduated and ventured out into the "big world". Being hopeful, realistic, scared, or just relieved, everyone experiences something different.

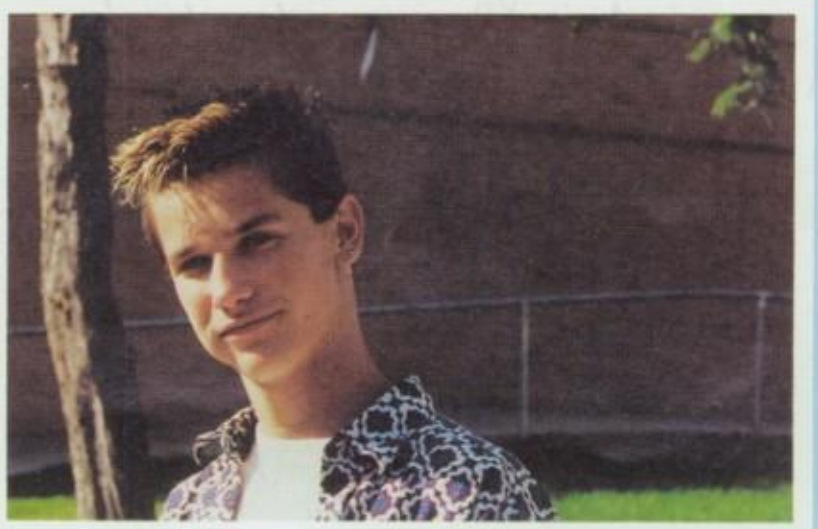
"When I was a freshman, I thought seniors were so big. Now that I'm there, I don't know if they (the freshmen) are looking up at me."-Bess Baer

"School's too hard, I took all solid classes. I'm enjoying my athletic endeavors. I thought school would get easier when I was a senior, but it didn't."-Mike Bandich

"Everybody said it would be kick back, but it isn't. It's been a lot of hard work with SAT's (Scholastic Aptitude Tests) and college applications. It was definitely an experience."-Jackie Hughes

Being a senior wasn't all fun, according to Peggy Allen, it was also "hectic." With all of the hectic occurrences, this last year encompasses lifelong memories. Some unforgettable moments were the Homecoming Football Game, taking SAT's and achievement tests, applying to colleges, Spring Break, Junior-Senior Prom, and Graduation.

"My counselor telling me that I was going to graduate," was the best thing Mike Martin heard all year. Mike couldn't wait to get out of high school.



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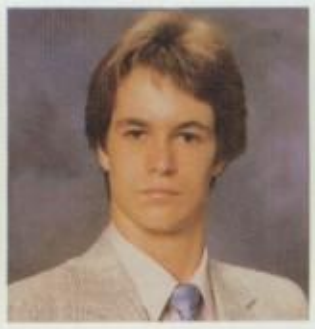

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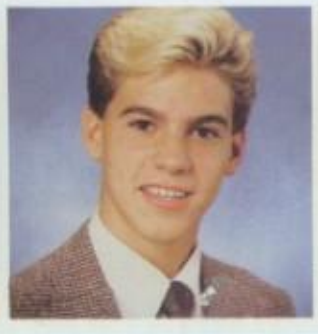

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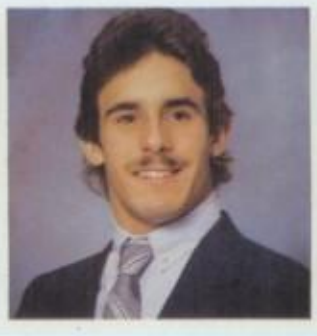

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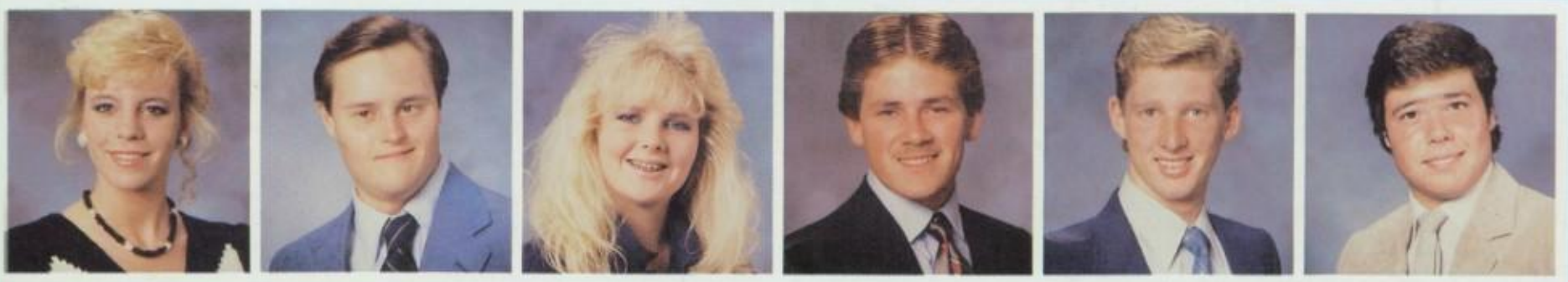

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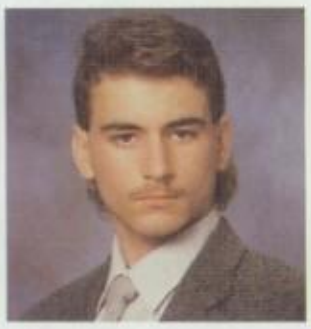

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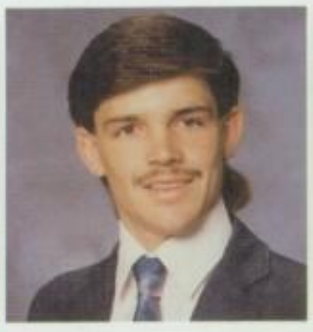

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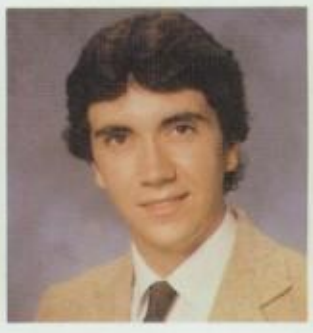

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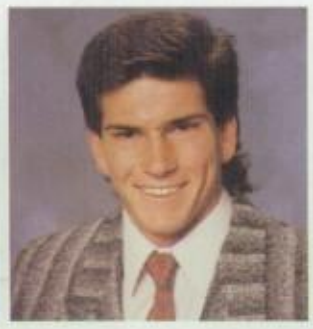

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Denise Drohan

Dennis Drohan

Richard Drummond

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Crystal Duchay

Vicki Easton

Douglas Ecklund

Suzanne Edwards

John Eggleton

John Eich

John Ellicker

ROCKIN'

into the future

It's Friday night. Everyone's trying to find out where the best party is. Eventually, one is found. The music is blaring into the street. Walking in, everyone dancing to the beat.

Beyond those dancing feet is where Scott Masters can be found. Scott has been a Disc Jockey for two years. He got his start as a D.J. from a friend that asked him to play the music for his party. He accepted and brought along some of his favorite records, such as: Bananarama, Esposé, Depeche Mode and Yaz. The party turned out to be a huge success.

The turnout of the party was approximately two hundred people. As the party came to a close, people congratulated him and said what a great job he had done. His success was so great that more people asked him to D.J. their upcoming parties. Ever since that night, Scott has had the "D.J. Bug".

When asked why he enjoys his work so much, Scott replied, "I enjoy playing the music because I love music and enjoy watching people dance. It also puts me in control of the mood."

As for the future, Scott would like to continue his D.J.-ing career and one day make a profession out of it.

Best of Luck, Scott!!

Scott does a GQ pose under a tree in front of the school. He has always been a lover of music.

Carson Ellsworth

Michele Emery

Travis England

Gena Ervin

Karla Escott

Dawn Espinoza

Donald Essary · Mathew Evans · Stefanie Evans · Pamela Fairchild · Tami Fandre · David Farzley ·

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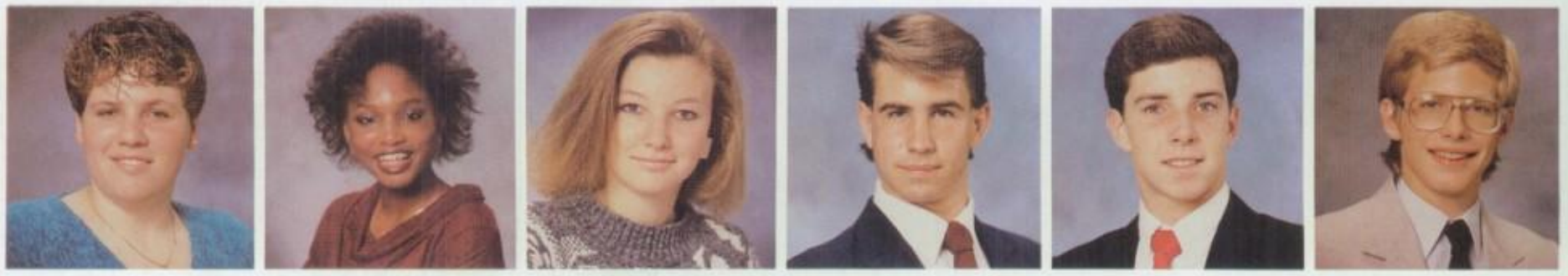

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Shelley Green

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Brian Grimes

Brian Grosenbach

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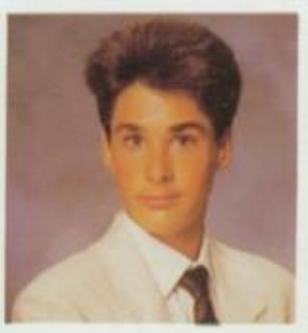

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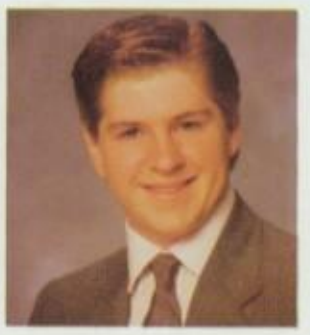

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Eric Holladay

Rebecca Hoover

the Golden *touch*

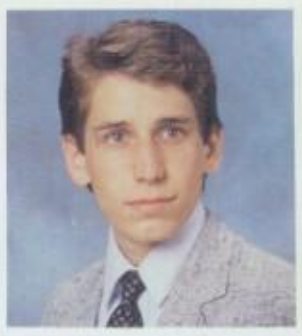
Rachael Golden is a part-time candy striper. What is a candy striper? A candy striper is a person who volunteers work time in a hospital. In Rachael's case, she has been doing it for four years now, ever since she was a freshman.

When asked how she had gotten started and if she enjoys her work, she replied, "I was interested in science, so I called the hospital. I really enjoyed working, so I continued." Rachael works at Pomona Valley Hospital.

The work she does is very rewarding, but how does she manage to volunteer her spare time since she is one of our school mascots? She replied, "It is only once every week, I can make time; it's a great feeling to work with the children in the pediatric ward." What does she do when she's at work, "I usually feed the young babies and older children who need help, I also keep them preoccupied", Rachael said.

Rachael's job is related mostly to children. She has been lucky enough to be able to help the nurses and doctors in action. In the future she plans to go into a related career.

Rachael Golden smiles BIG. She felt good about her job as a candy striper.



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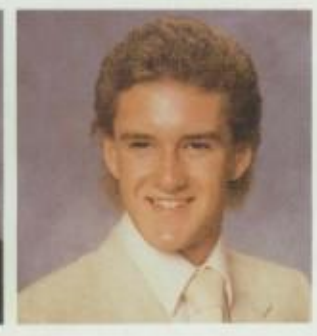

Wally Hough

Stanley Howard

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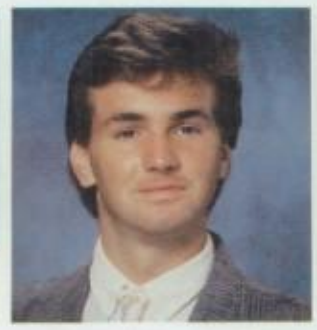

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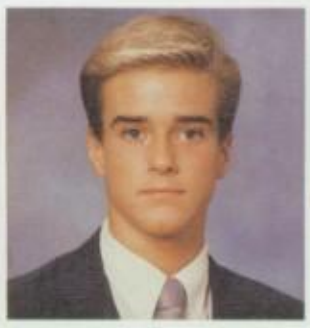

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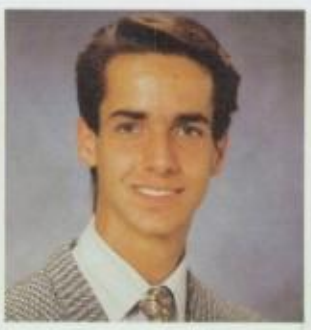

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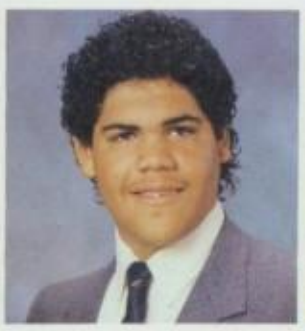

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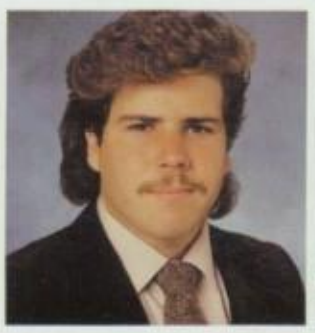

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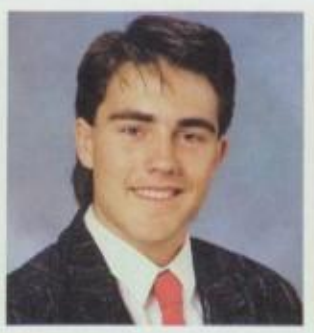

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Amy Lonsway

Lydia Lopez

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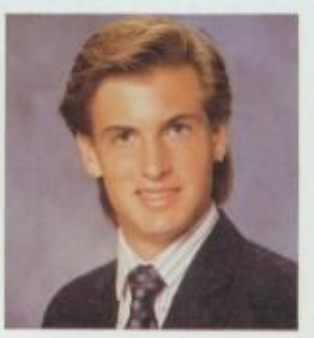
Chanin Lorett



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Kathleen Lund · Nicail Lundquist · Tausha Lyles · Dionne Lynch · Lisa MacDonald · Mike Mahoney

Monica Mahoney · Maria Mallozzi · Leslie Mangram · Michael Martin · Wendy Martin · Alfonso Martinez

Charleen Martinez · Jess Martinez · Anthony Masciola · Susan Massagli · Kim Masters · Scott Masters

Christi Matthews · Kimmel Matthews · Julie Matticola · Katherine McBride · Kirk McConnell · Pam McCormick

Jennifer McDonald · Wendy McDonald · Casey McGhee · Jami McHan · Monique McKendall · Tammy McKendall

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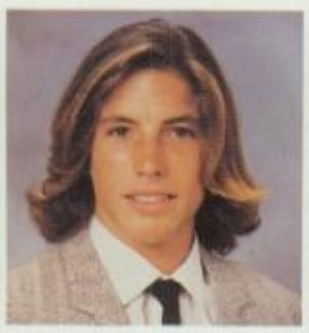
Donna Mendez

Lisa Mendoza

Tom Meyers



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Julia Minney

Yvonne Minyard

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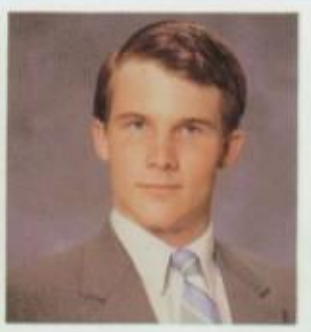

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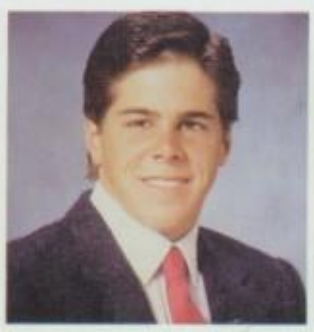

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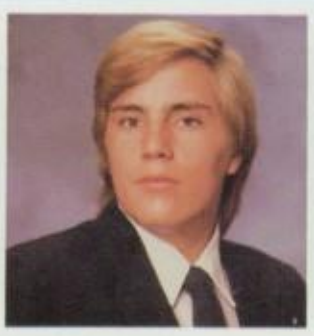

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Kerry Omullen

Reyna Orta

Elda Ortiz

Margaret Ortiz

Peter Pacheco

Sandra Padilla

Thomas Palombo

Noemi Pedraza

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Kimberly Perez

Cynthia Perry

Dana Peterson

Matthew Peterson

Gabriel Petrocelli

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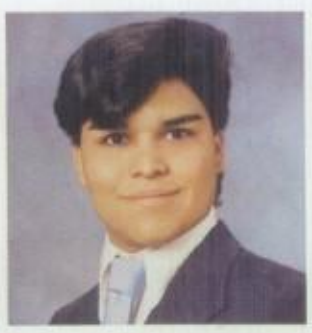

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Robert Reese

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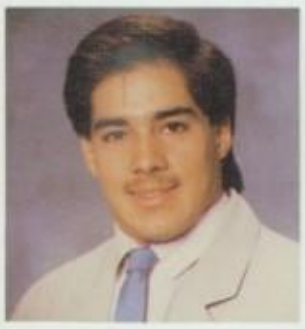
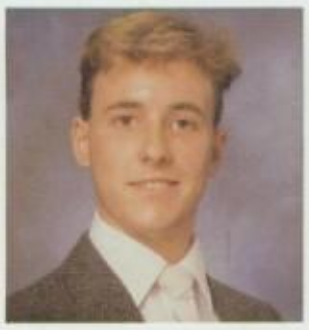
Zachariah Robertson



Fernando Robinson



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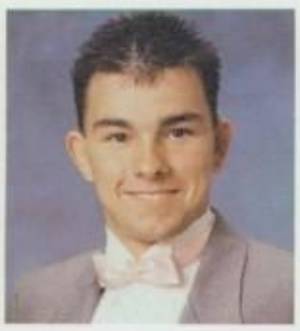


Greg Rowney

Too tall Tommy

It's about 8:30 p.m. on a Friday night and marching band is entering the football field at halftime. Everyone is watching the members as they walk in a line. Then all of a sudden they get to Tom Green; their eyes drop about a foot.

Tom Green is a little man, and stands about 4'10". He is the shortest senior guy. One of his hobbies is band, jazz and marching. It is quite funny to look on the football field at halftime and see a definite break in the line. He plays the trumpet very well and plays a big role in the band. Other hobbies are mountain climbing, repelling, and driving real fast.

Tom isn't the only short one in his family, it's hereditary. Starting with his dad 5'1", mom 5"½", sister 4'11" (fifteen years old), and his brother 3'6" (eight years old). So you see, it runs in the family.

One might ask how his luck is with the girls. Does he prefer them tall or short like himself? "Size doesn't matter but the girls I have gone out with were taller then me", says Tom Green.

Tom Green and his friends, Greg Cline and Fernando Robinson, are practicing for Jazz Band. Practicing helped to improve their every beat.

Tammi Salas

Joseph Sanders

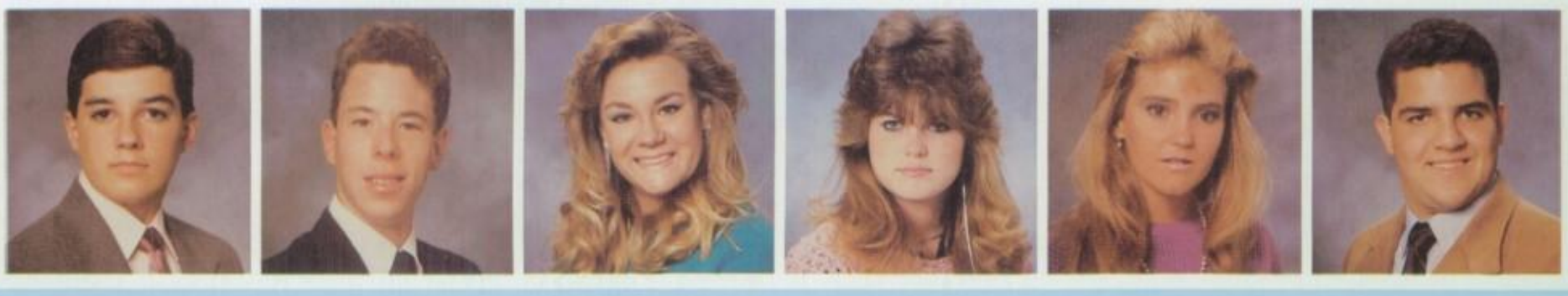
Brian Sanderson

Sean Sandhu

Johnny Santana

Troy Saviola

John Schafer | Lisa Scheffler | Douglas Schick | Regis Scoubart | Scott Sellers | Teri Settle



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Kathy Stanton | Dianne Stephen | Sharon Stewart | Michael Stone | Todd Stout | Jeff Stratton

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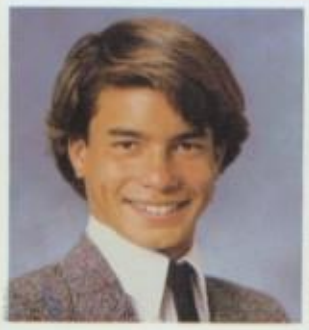
Sheila Thompson

Bryan Thornhill



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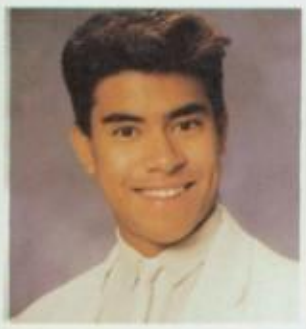

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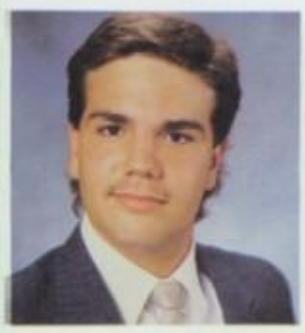

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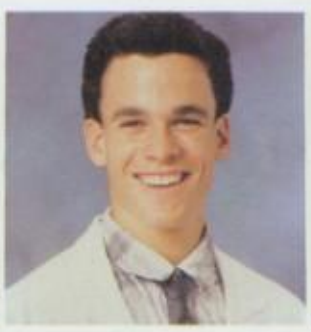


Jerrod Wagner

Michelle Wagner

Cindy Waldorf

Lorie Wanamaker

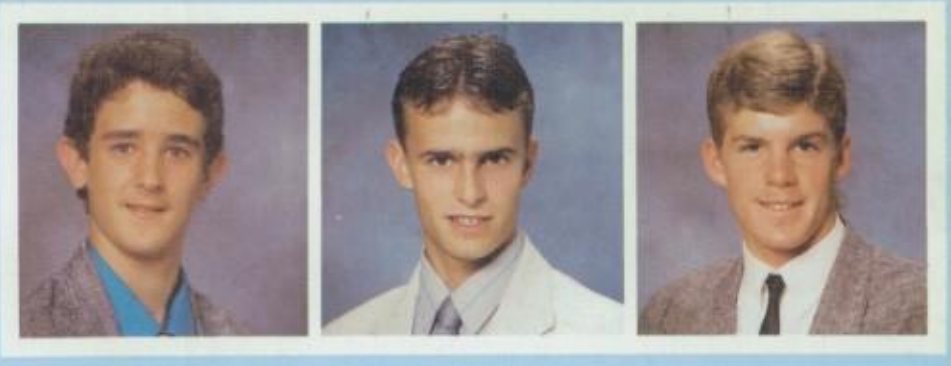
Robert Wantz

A touch of Senioritis

Rise and shine! Around 6:00 A.M. (or before) the average student rolls out of bed. OK, he is now on his feet, dragging them on his way to the bathroom. Splash! The cold water hits his tired face; this helps to bring life back into him. Soon he falls into the routine and gets used to the morning task of getting ready for school.

Senioritis hit real hard. Some people may even have thought it was a disease, but they recovered. The choices of sleeping in, going to school, or being somewhere else other than school, goes through our minds with deep thought. When faced with this problem, Julie Anderson commented "I'd rather be shopping with my boyfriend, Tony Garcia." Bobby Brown would rather have been "relaxing at home watching television."

Attitudes toward class participation started to lack. The first sign was day dreaming in class. Next on the list of signs was making excuses for being tardy and getting out of class. Some of these excuses were going to the bathroom, forgetting homework, and not feeling well. Senioritis is a normal reaction for most seniors and not unexpected.



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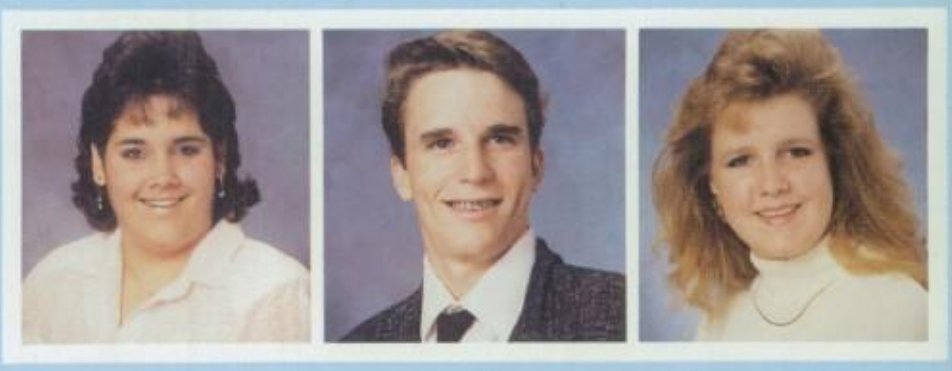

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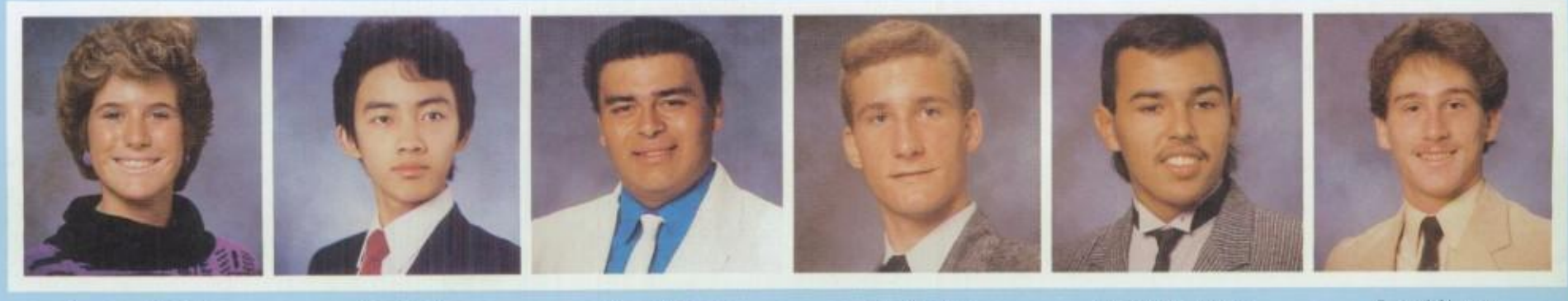
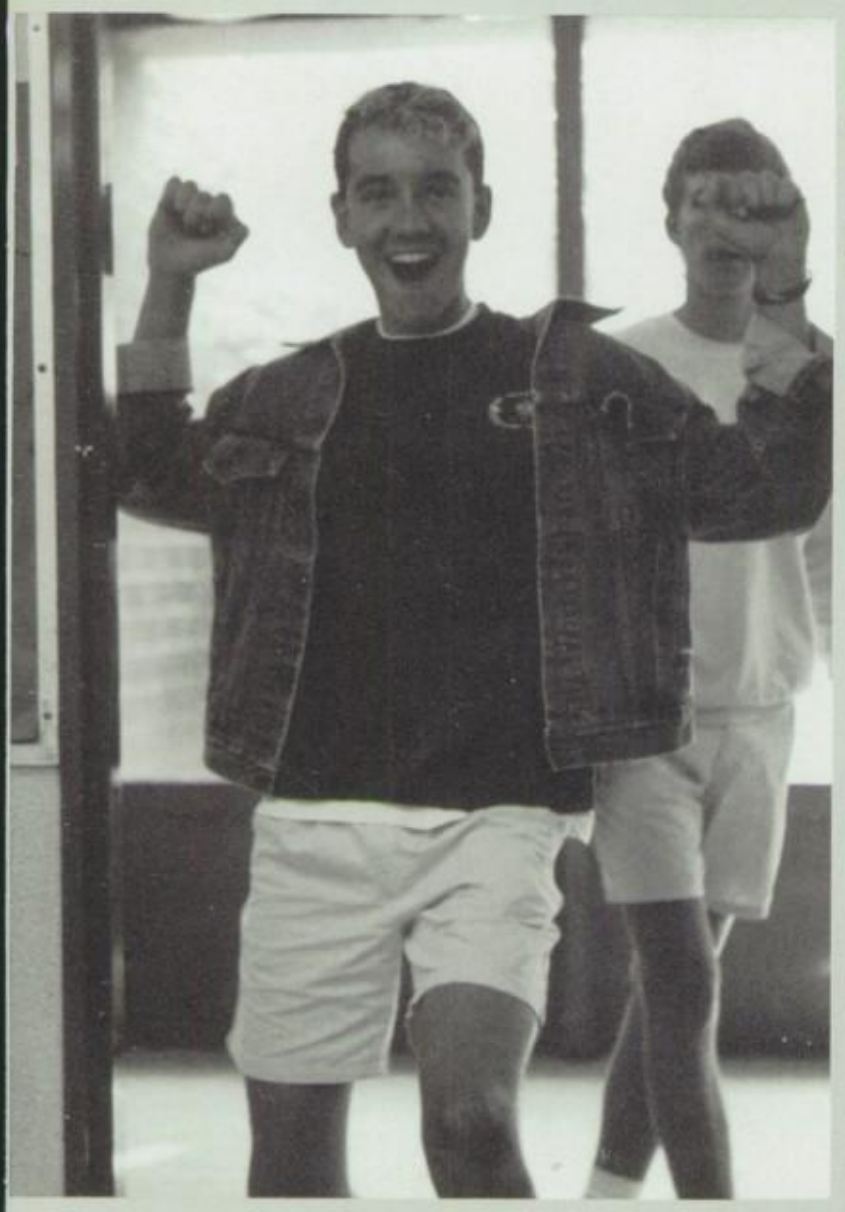


Laurine Wright · Joseph Wu · Gilbert Ybanez · Eric Yerkey · Edward Yniguez · David Young

Jeray Youngblood · Anthony Zamora · Anna Zepeda · Melissa Zienter · David Zimmerman

David Farzley's reaction is typical of all Seniors. All right, were out of school, now what do we do?



Maria Mallozzi and Charleen Martinez get ready to leave their math classroom. Maria prays that she does well on her test the next day.

Non-Pictured Graduates

Troy Adams
Shelly Agnoletto
Frederick Alaniz
Kenneth Andersen
Danny Andrews
Jimmy Antonucci
Aristides Arencibia
Laurent Baig
Dennis Barber
Sonexay Baymanh
Jennifer Bell
Eric Brady
Brook Brownell
Eike Bulle
Dannon Burg
Linda Cardona
Janice Chase
Mike Chase
Jennifer Clary
Wendy Cuevas
Gerald Delsasso
Carine Douge
Mike Dougherty
Stacy Duncan
Michael Dye
Mark Eastwood
Lisa Elrod
Thelmer Entler
Thomas Fabis
Cheryl Fransik
Anthony French
Andrew Gagnier
Elizabeth Hayden
Michelle Hayes
Thomas Hefty
Christian Henish
Scott Henshaw
Jim Hentsch
Vincent Hofer
Aaron Hoffman
Robert Holloway
Ping Hsu
Daniel Hynes
Ira Johnson
Veronica Jovanne
Aaron Kenyon
Carlynd Kuhlmann
Mike Kuhn
Michelle Lauder
James Lawson
Chris Lovett
Patrick Lugo
Martha Lujan
Jeron Malone
John Maloney
Misty Marich
Dennis Martin
Alfonso Martinez
Donald Marzean
Chris McCurdy
Michele McFarland
Richard McGuire
Alec Miller
Corey Moore
Melanie Moreau
Elizabeth Moreno
Angelique Morentin
Eric Mulholland
Marc Murata
Leslie Mussler
Shannon Myles
Jeri Nealey
Richard Nero
Shannon Neubern
Mayumi Osada
Todd Owens
Mark Payne
Tim Pence
Lance Rees
Todd Robinson
Dennis Romero
Sheila Sauer
Vivek Sharma
Laura Shinn
Federico Soto
Mark Stevenson
Brad Toki
Nicole Trapasso
Elaine Ursua
Raymond Vasquez
Mylene Vezeau
Heather Walters
Roy Wiersma
Ricky Williams
Eric Winblad
Robert Wrathall

Susie Christenson, Jenny Miller and Kathy Stanton take a break from the Homecoming game. They were on the committee to help make floats.

MEMBERS ONLY

A FEELING OF ACHIEVEMENT

27 ... 42 ... 58 ... HIKE, the ball is now in play. Varsity football players, as well as varsity players in other sports come together in a club called Lettermans. Lettermans is a club made up of students who acquire a varsity letter in different sports such as wrestling, basketball, football, tennis, badmitten, waterpolo, soccer, baseball, track, cross country, diving, swimming, and golf.

The goal in forming the club, as stated by Mr. Proctor, Letterman's advisor, "is not only to participate in, but also to come to other athletic events."

The club members go to other athletic events besides the schools. During the year, they attended hockey games and Lakers basketball games as a social function.

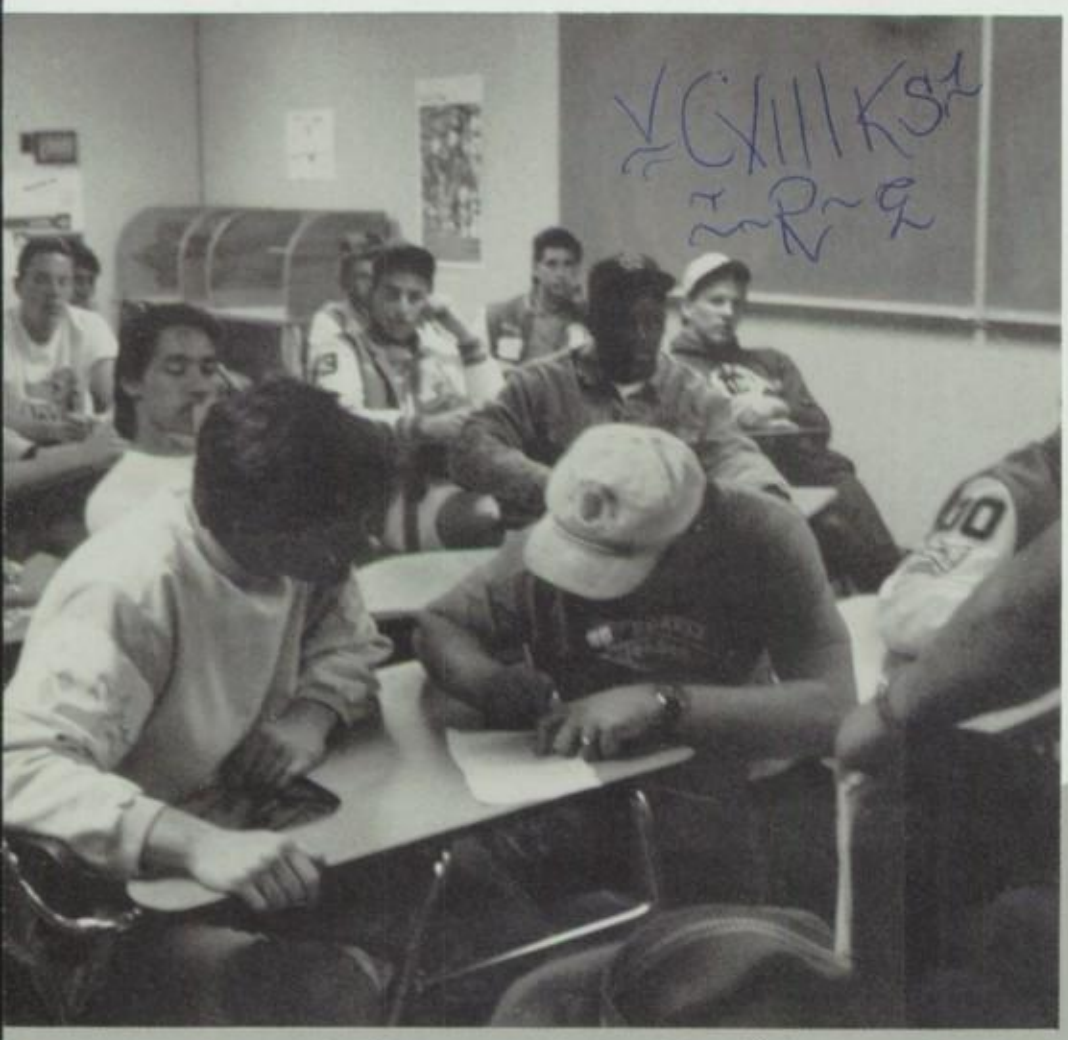
The Letterman's fund raiser for the year was, the second annual Miss Alta Loma Contest. Each member had a special job in pulling off the big event. The event was held in the spring.

The officers of the club were John Reyes, President, Marquette Ransfer, Vice President, Gilbert Ybanez, Treasurer, and Eric Holladay, Social Chairman. All the officers worked hard in making the Letterman's Club a success.

John Reyes and Gilbert Ybanez settle important matters. They discuss who will work backstage during the Miss Alta Loma Contest.

Members of the club pose together for their group shot. Fifth row, David Zimmeran, Eric Holladay, Brian Grimes, Jerry Uribe , Eric Noreen, Dennis Beene, Mike Gerken, Travis Crowell, Jason Nuefeld. Fourth row, Bob Brown, Paul Ferrier, Toby Junkunc, Tom Guenther, Gary Bemis, Brandon Proctor, and advisor, Mr. Proctor. Third row, Gilbert Ybanez, John Reyes, Rob Muster, Jeff Kettle, Marquette Ransfer, and Damien Estrada. Second row, Van Neely, Dan Mendez, Doug Shick, Steve Shaup, Bryan Bendict, Mark Ungles, and Greg Gero. Front Row, Tony Zamora and Greg Gillum.

John,
YOUVE BEEN A BIG REASON FOR OUR SUCCESS THIS YEAR. WE HAD SOME GOOD TIMES I DON'T WANT YOU TO forget, (MISS A.L. + ARENA FOOTBALL) THANK for YOUR HELP. I'LL MISS YOU'RE ENTHUSIASM! SEE YOU AROUND I KNOW!
COACH Procto



Gilbert Ybanez and Greg Gero wait for the next member to sign up for the club. Lettermans was one of the clubs that participated in Club Week.

The Lettermans Officers; President-John Reyes, Treasurer-Gilbert Ybanez, Vice President-Marquette Ransfer, and Social Chairman-Eric Holladay.

Bob Brown and Travis Crowell put their names on the roll sheet. Attendance is strictly inforced in the club.

MEMBERS ONLY

THIS IS BRAVES TERRITORY

Encouragement ... support ... excitement ... pride ... ,and constant achievement. The Spirit Club works to make these a part of school activities. The goal of the Spirit Club is to show those who participate in sports, the performing arts, and extracurricular academics the pride that we have in them.

The Spirit Club supports many of the athletic teams that Pep Squad is unable to cover. The banners that they make let team members know that other students care about them.

Academic Decathalon members were given a boost when they received "goody bags" the day before their competition. Club members bought candy to fill the bags and decorated the them colorfully.

The club also works with the administration in the POPS Program. POPS stands for the Power of Positive Students. The Spirit Club and the adminsitration share the common goal of promoting a positive attitude among students. Natalie Boyd, club president, said that "being involved makes school more fun." This positive attitude combined with school spirit makes the Spirit Club an important part of the school.

Keri Shepard waves her colorfull fingers. Mixing paint always makes her signs more vibrant.

Jenny Main steps back and looks at the newly completed sign. The sign was for a varsity basketball game against Pomona.

Paula Sinelcer leans to add final touches to her poster. Go Big Blue and A.L is Number I are two of the most commonly used phrases.

Natalie Boyd and Paula Sinelcer are officers in the club. They work on signs during their weekly meetings after school.

One of the most precious things in life is growing up with . . .

Friends

When most people were kids, they started making friends. Their friends usually came from the classes they were in. Those were the people they would grow up with, having many new experiences.

Many years have passed and those kids learned a lot of things about their friends. Each of their friends was unique. They knew when something was wrong and needed someone to talk to about their problems. They also found out what their friends were interested in.

For instance, maybe their friends favorite color happened to be yellow . . . (Con't. on 251)

Most Likely to Marry Rich:

David Zimmerman
Deanna Brock

Most Likely to Succeed:

Brian Grimes
Paula Lambert

Cutest Couple:

Van Neely
Melissa Vitale

Most Likely to Become President:

Jeff Kettle
Angie Beeley

Best Looking:

Toby Junkunc
Lisa Campbell

Best Shoppers:

Scott Masters
Rachel Phillips

Class Clowns:

John Boynton
Kelle Imsen

Best Dressed:

Edy Huerta
Amy DeRose

Cutest Smile:

Jason Sharp
Cheryl Huber

Biggest Flirt:

Tom Meyer
Jody Uribe

Most Changed:

Matt Olsen
Noemi Pedroza

Different people and different ideals; that is what made up . . .

The Class of '88

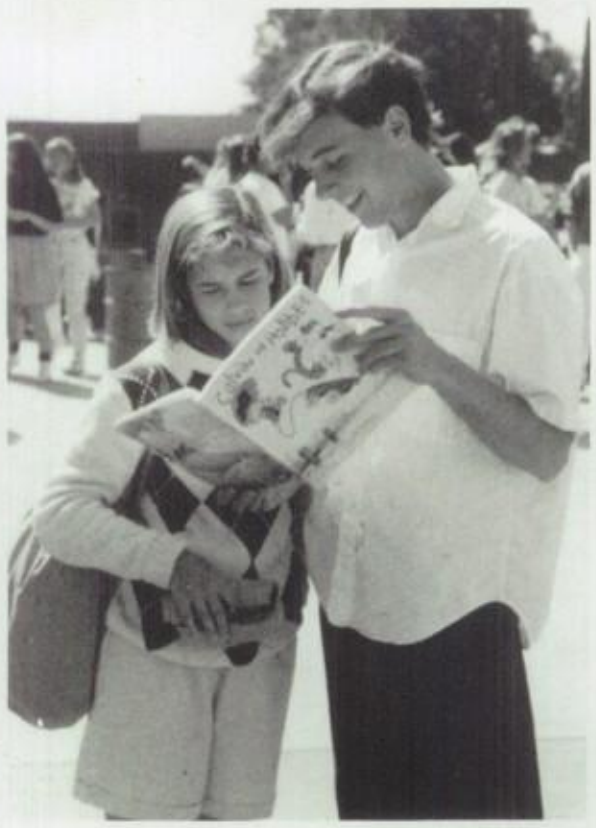
Conservative, kickback, serious, trendy, high-spirited, studious, obnoxious, loud, sad, mad, fun-loving, and partying; these were all traits held by the seniors who graduated. Every person was different, a unique human being with his own special qualities. That is what made the Class of '88 so great.

Many of the remembered events encompassed the vivid emotions that were felt at those moments. These the mind froze in time. The highs and lows of relationships effected all. The spirit of the school swelled, died, and swelled again culminating with graduation and summer vacation.

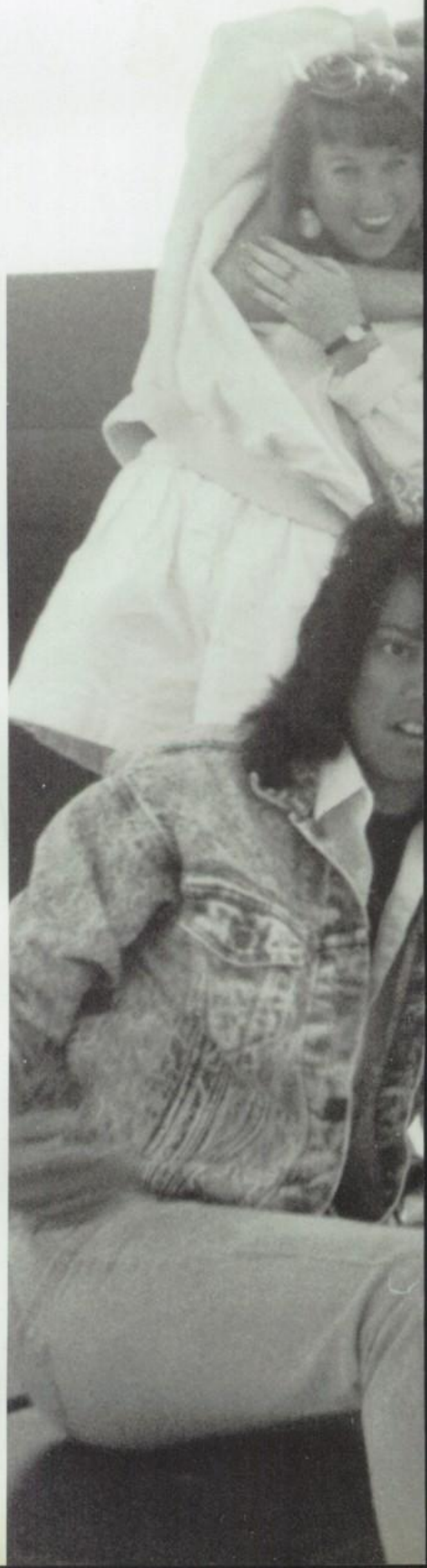
The year in revue, what could be said to summarize the last year of high school that would describe every aspect of it? New, exciting, and scary adventures were a part of it, while the old everyday stuff was there letting everyone know that the world hadn't changed much. There was much more to come.

The Seniors yell at the Christmas Rally. The Class of '88 led the race for the spirit points.

Bobby Brown decorates the bottom of Julie Anderson's shoe in Economics. Ms. Courey's assignment didn't keep them occupied.



Deanna Brock and Scott Robinson enjoyed similiar things as they progressed to graduate status.



Eydie Bernal kept her grades up while holding a job.

John Pulver stated of his senior year, "It was a blast."

Englang Tung worked hard on her Physics and Calculus and was well rewarded.

David Bush picked up traits from his friend Mario Cortez.

Crystal Duchay spent a lot of time researching her senior papers.

Tony Zamora worked up a sweat while enjoying himself at the Homecoming Dance.

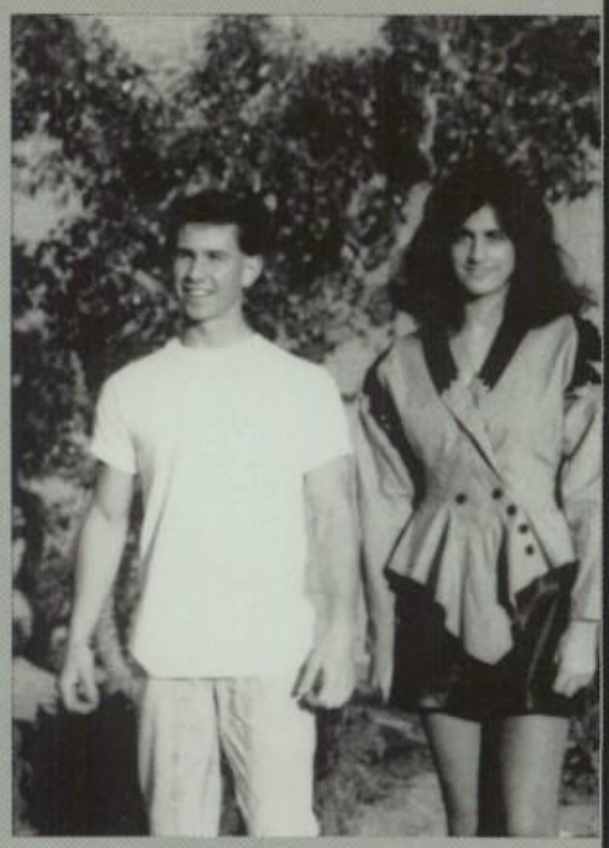
John Cabral wonders what the heck is going on, while the rest of the seniors on the yearbook staff make absolute fools out of themselves.

Friendliest:

Marquete
Ransfer
Bess Baer

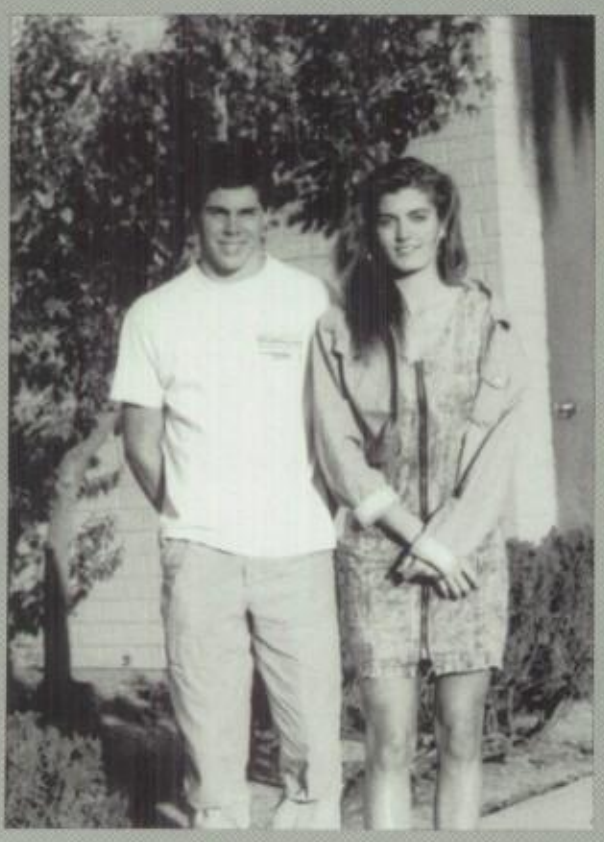
Most Likely
to be Tardy:

Chris George
Karen Napoli



Cutest Legs:

Eric Noreen
Karren
Grieco



Shyest:

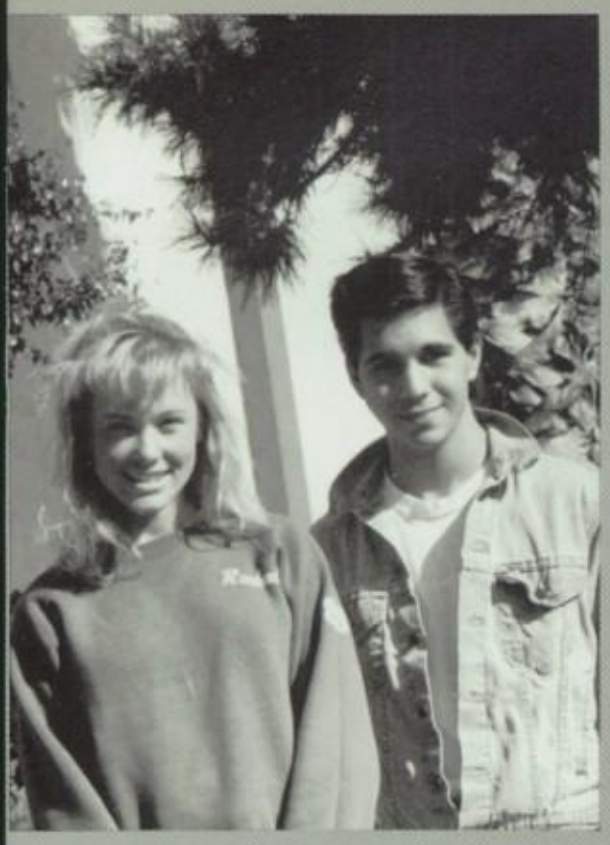
Travis
England
Missy
Laramie

Most Likly to
be Absent:

Doug Eckland
Betsy Moore

Most
Spirited:

Troy Saviola
Yvette
Amato



Most Outgoing:

Tony Zamora
Rachael Golden

Favorite Car:

Joel Logan's Cabriolet

Most Athletic:

Eric Holladay
Jennifer Misch

Favorite Car:

Stephanie Hendrickson's Karmann Ghia

Most Talkative:

Gary Bemis
Kathy Stanton

Friendship is forever.

For instance, maybe their friends favorite color happened to be yellow or they liked lobster for dinner. There was much more that these friends learned about each other such as their attitudes about life and what they were most likely to do. Hopefully, since these kids have graduated, they won't lose track of each other and will always keep in touch.

Friends would go out shopping or they would go to a baseball game together. It was always fun to be with your friends. The memories that these kids have shared will linger on forever.

Glimmer of A Memory

msm
You mean so much to me,
I didn't know you long,
I love you, and you me;
This can't be wrong.

I feel as I've known you forever;
maybe I really have.
my feeling for you are so strong,
I know we will never part.

I want us to be together
now and forever.
So let's look to the future,
and do what we can.

You are special to me,
I never want you to leave.
There were and are our times,
I will always love you.
0.A.B

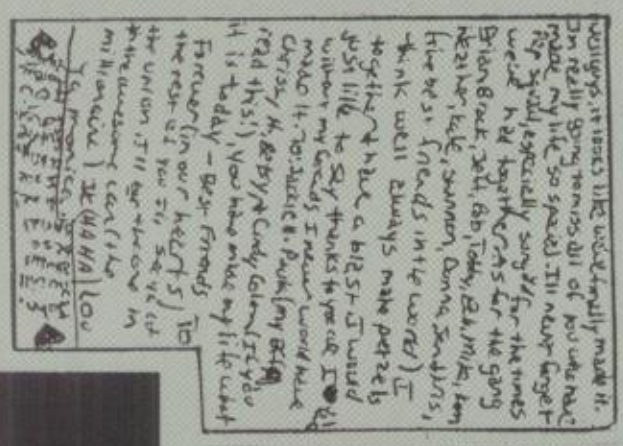
So long to my buds:
JG, BT, SH, RC, MC, and all Hockeyers.

To all my friends- Thanks 4 the !! times + the ∧ times + the ∧ times + the !! times ☺ I ♡ all u guys!!!! "88"
2. Kim M.; Sandra R.; Li'l Vik, David Y., The Y.A.C., ASB, Chris M.; Tony L.; Dawnn T.; Shelby W. ♡, & my bestest buddy in the whole world Krystie! I ♡ u! Remember 'Shane! ♡ Kim D.

2 All my Graduate Buddies; Kimby, Shell, Matt, christi (aubrelie) Liz, "Lil John" Reyes, Pete, Joey, Kelle, Becky, Randa, Gracie Casey & Sandi
We made it! I ♡ U All !!! "88"
♡ RAULIE ♡ KRYSTIE ♡
Best of thanks to my Best Friend Kimby; to whom I owe my life! You were always there threw long Summer nite wild Parties, male strippers, & Short visits to chino Prison in your Jeep!!!
And to Everyone, my last words- Ema, Aba, acute, mitah, Bocher, Aubrelie! ♡ "Ki Ki B"

Well, it looks like this is it. I guess you never really know how to say "thank you" or "goodbye" to close friends. There is no way to hold all the memories that have come out of the past four years. But, I do hope that I will always be remembered as one of your friends who shared the memories. So, Kris, Monica, John, Mike, Mom, Dad, Joey, Jen, Soni, Monica, Den, Matt, Brad, Kim, Jeff, Shannon, Betsy, David, Weiner, 84-85 Tall Flags, Cheer, 87-88 Pep Squad, ASB & Honeys, Parties to the cram sessions we were there. Class of 88', Nothing Like Us Ever Was! Best wishes, Kristine

MARK Ruiz- I just wanted to remind you that I love you! Forever & ALWAYS! ♡ Kris RAE.
TO All my Friends - you're All my best buds! Shawna, Julie, Moo, Foo, Mandi, Liz, Ed, KATIE, Good luck ♡ YA All. Krista Husker CLASS OF '88"



TO ALL MY FRIENDS HAVE A RAD FUTURE. WE KNOW 88' IS THE BEST.
CHRIS ADES
CROSS COUNTRY
TRACK
88' SUMMER!!

SUPRISE!!!
IT'S OVER AND WE FINALLY MADE IT. 88 XC is The Best Thanks for the fun Mr. Rhodes Thanks for letting us T.P. your house. This year has been Too much FUN seeya Guys later
Rick R.
P.S Remember Mammoth

To my parents - who mean the most to me in life. I love you both very much. mom, I love you with all my heart. I don't know how I'll manage without you here. I feel like my life is falling apart now, but I will stay strong just like you have always been. I love you! ♡, Carolyn Marie. To Soni - the greatest friend of all, Thank you for always being there when I needed you, for your support, for helping w/my problems & for putting up w/my ever changing moods. you're the best! soni+ Remember: the tree, "psychic" BJ, the Hopper, Emergency, Mmmm, I bet!, mas, fully, way, don't be spacey, Catch the wave, Screech, FT3, & Redondo Beach Buddies. Mrs. P. being in ASB was the best. you are a wonderful friend. Thank you for all your help! ASB - We Made A Difference
Swim Buddies - Kim R, Nikki, Shan, Amy R, Nels
Swim '87 - Don't forget the lineup at Boy Rock
Taillynne - Thanks for your support thru the stressful year book deadlines & your friendship all thru the year. Happy Karmel! Alissa - my neighborhood bud. Kris & Paul are sweet... Mr. B - we miss you. Jen M - ☺
To all my friends
Good Luck!
Love, Carrie
'88

To all my friends & teachers that have made the past 4 years the greatest! I love you guys & I'll Never forget what you've done! To mom: You're the best mom in the world & helped me thru the past 4 years. To Yvette: Best Buds 4 ever. To Troy: the best mascot A.H. ever had. I ♡ YA! TO DIONNE: Blah!! (ha ha) TO Gena!: my favorite cry but die. TO 85-86 J.V.: We were awesome TO Chambers & ACAPELLA: I'll miss ya! Thanx Edy I ♡ ya! To P.L. from Cindy 7-12-86. I ♡ U ALHS Holly Spillman!

To Rachel Phillips, Noemi, "Cool" Mario Scott, Steve, Kristen, "Juice", Raj, Dave (depeche mode!), Jana, Roy, Joe, Tracey, ZAM, Betsy, Dawn, Holly, Angie B., Rachael G., Chrissy (psy. Fues) Gail, Cindy (at 6219), Ralph S., Matt, Sean L. (CU 2!), Paul S., everyone in my honors classes & gracias Sra. RODRIGUEZ! And to everyone else I know, thanx for the memories! Good luck, Keep in touch!
Luv ya Stacey!
~ mark Eastwood '88 KICKS!!!
Love you Jen!!!

To Everyone, that has been a part of the best years of my life. I wish the best of luck to you! And I hope we'll all always keep in touch! Thanks, for being the best friends a guy could have! Cheers to - Arty Tour 87, ASB 88 Chamber Cruisers, The RAD Soniss!
Thank you
Class of "88" We made it!

club '88" we finally made it. I think we've left are mark on this school and the F-Ball Bleachers. Eric H. Tom you guys are the best of friends. Missy I love you and will never ever forget about you. I hope we never seperate. well until graduation. it was fun Joel

TO ALL MY SENIOR BUDS! Good luck in everything u do! Luv ya all! Chris: Thanx 4 making 4 super bearable! I'm gonna miss u! Carrie! U've been such a gr8 friend these past 2 yrs! Thanx 4 always being there! Remember 1st. per. gossip hr.? Carrie Racey" Dabber Tardies, "Lunch Time Lovers, Deadlinestress, The Flirt, + the Jerk, Dionne' Thanx 4 always being there 4 me to lean on! Don't forget! Football games, waiting 4 At the pump patch, "The Flirt" "Ugly" (girls), Homecoming "special missions", it's all politics, "New yrs (Happy Anv) Rookie, Chamber Cruise & all the other gr8 x's Troy! Thanx 4 making my Jr. year so gr8. Always Remem. Hootnick 4 I care no matter what happens. Don't forget Chamber tryouts & Creed of yr pty, Wildberries, O.A.I. Homecoming "Happy Holiday" Happy Anniversary < Hamberg Cruise 88 P.S. Mom says! Ba Mum Bug! Love Congratulations Class of 88! Toni Lynne Aresto

Just The 5 of us Stac (proxie) Tami (Blondie) and Dear Yvette (Blackie) *our fav. little click!!* MAY WE NEVER FORGET → M.F → beige / J.K → F.G./ J.B → all / K.B → / and S.K → the Binder! *broken ♥'s *EVERYBOTY FODUE!* with accent Boones farm VIETNAM LENTORN AMETHIST - the way u make me feel FAMILY TRADITIONS / me feeling we keep so busy praising our Jesus ∴ - Look at me Sept 25 - New Wave Dave Black Angus Amys pretty pixture bad like potatoes Ugiee Rusty, Love on the Rocks Rach (Goldie) & AMY (PINKIE)

I SEND MY LOVE to ♥ My Entire Family For their support / To the Crilly family (you too Jim). To My Friends up North (esp. Crys. Sandy, Adam.) And To All My Friends At ALHS For making the year so Great! Love Tonya Mistal

CLARK-
I LOVE YOU! THANK YOU FOR THE FRIENDSHIP AND THE LOVE YOU'VE CONTINUOUSLY GIVEN CHRIS
PS Good Luck Cindy I love you SIS

TO ALL MY FRIENDS who made H.S. so much Fun. thank I love you all!!!!! Know it's hard to keep touch but don't forget all the fun times we had. I'll always remember. Jenny H. for being the greatest friend. I'll always remember. Tom D. Jose Kathy S. Michelle all guys are Rad Martian!!! Party!!! scam!!! Love, Adrienne M.

BYE NICE KNOWING ALL OF YOU
Kevin's (Goonsesem) The fight (stumbling) Jogging down Nuchtal Backseat - King Ball Your B-day. Santa Anna Homecoming!!! The Santa Ana night!!!!! Best Friend! You + I don't wanna be coming! You treat me so good but I'm a dog! I know I'm a dog but I'm a dog! You are the funniest! Thanks for putting up with me. Bestfriends Forever! Love, Missy
SE-TM-CB-IDA-JH
JOEL - My Best Friend!
I'D - Washing clothes at J.K's
E.H. - Backseat - King Ball
R.G. - Your B-day. Santa Anna
Y.A. - Homecoming!!!
Nicki's Boo! Maybe not Mr. Right, but has Mr. Right (Dent) decorated top! Bobby's B-D balloon hunt - the "Boo the Navi" New Years Eve! Bobby's B-D balloon hunt - the "Boo the hiking trip has been cancelled. the Partying w/ Brothers! Jonk house/ Untoilet papering it, "I don't think I'll drink tonight." Where we going Ya-Uh huh! - Oh! Hun - don't 4-get The Boos are still ours! Friday Amazzo I do too! What about my living room window! "Just settin the docs!" (Nick) Walking to parties! Bad eyes! Beatles! The Le Care hunt! (Sam) Shaved Ice (The good part!) HEHE! Teeth Angie Love ya, Jen Hee Hee Hee Love ya, Jen Hee Hee Hee I've got the greatest friends in the world! Toni - Your passest - Brandon Missy

See ya in the sun. carr: Hangin There. Jo: Be cool. Stac: Be good o Pack: Ba Love Shan I'll miss you guys!

To ALL My Best Buds, 88, Y.A, TM, RG, JO, JM, L.C, J.A, my song buds C.B, C.H, M.F, N.L, LAM & My awesome soccer team!! Thanx 4 making my ALHS years so GREAT!! Proxy, Goldie, Blackie, & Blondie. May we never 4-get Harry the Trumpeter, T.O. AMETYST, Maurices Party, Staceys 2nd Annual mom goes 2 - Big Bear Party, Rachaels B-day, M.F, J.K, J.B, K.B & S.K!! But most of all just being our crazy selves!! Mom, Dad & Tim, Thanx 4 all I LOVE YOU! Hazat LAN - Here we come!! Party!! - make it double Jen, I LOVE YOU GOOD LUCK Love, Amy #11 DEROSE ((AMOS) Soccer #1

Its funny to think it's all over. It's time 4 us all to go our new, but I'd like to fill the skies of ♥ and I'll never forget my 4yrs with all of U. Thanks 4 giving me so many great memories. To 4 special girls I've spent all the best and worst moments of my senior yr. With: Amy, Stac, Tam, Yvette. our gossips, getting in troubles, laughs hurts and cut's will always be remembered. I will miss parts and U guys are the greatest friends ever. Kris Tom - with muffled voice - yrs. our enemies, your head - my dream, A KB (almost) my hero, Benny, my O CTI - your advice - thanks for helpin the world 2 me - Pencil contest - John Jr. (please no) rock pickle, driving Oh - the ill be looking 4 U in 5 years Mich - remember I ♥ U. Thank Gary the mall - remember - you are the greatest. Trey - Dennis - you are the greatest. I'll never forget you either. Aids, Monica, Kris G, Quette, Cathy's, Michelle + Jen, Tony T, Nicen, I'll miss you all. Brian Grimes - we still have a trip I'm planning on you are such a great friend. I hope we never lose touch. Bobby B, sorry about after lunch. I ♥ ya. Mike G. - I'll keep your skinny poor forever. Thanks for everything. Bobby G, Tiff, Vicki - Stay all U + you will always be in my ♥. I wish the best to all of you + I want you all to know I'll never stop thinking about any of U. remember ♥ memories last FOREVER! Rachael Golden

TO: My Friends / Family I LOVE YOU ALL SO MUCH! Thank you for All the Memories! You All have been so special in many different WAYS. Thanks for supporting me in everything I do! It's so hard Saying Good-Bye Love, Joey Uribe

No Regrets, I thank you for being the best friend you could be. I know that even if we're separated in miles, we'll remain friends in memory and in heart. L! No Steph, I never thought our friendship would end. I am so sorry for all the arguments and pain. I never meant to hurt you. No Scott, I can't express the joy you've brought into my life this year. You made me laugh and you made me cry but most of all you made me realize how truly special you are. And no matter where we end up, I will always care for you deeply. I'll dance my way to everyone else, I love ya

Allyson C. - Your the best friend I could ever have. Thanx 4 being there! Lisa H. - Remember MARK + Bobby - KINKY TWINKY! Boogin on Teri P.! ha Missy B. - Cops are here - take down your pants! Thanks for EVERYTHING! Dana P. - Partying at my house! Jenny M. - NEW YEARS, NO TP Attitude - The uz we never saw! Scopin out Bob's tush! Good times with the brothers - I love you guys. Top of Archibald w/ Matt + Bri. I still have my leaf Brian! I love ya Jen! Terri Roberts

As I think back to Freshman year I can't believe how fast everything has happened. Although my friends throughout the four years I have spent at Alta Loma High School have changed from time to time. I want to thank All my friends for making my high school years so special. Especially Jac. Thanx for all the fun times. You're great! I also want to thank my mom and dad for being so supportive and being the best mom and dad ever. I love you both! Good luck everyone.
S.R.H.
PS Good Luck Leigh

Days Gone By

Hi! To all my friends Nauro H.. Thanks for all the fun times + memories. You're all so special. SH - Don't ever forget how we got our nicknames. It was a good lesson. Genie - Burgerking huh? Let's go to Fosters w/ Kathy, Laurie Gray + sing the Femmes. LS - How about some bagels + cream cheese!. MarkE. - Remember the Fins? To Cin - remember all the parties! Scratch remember Spinny, Shardi + clown. M.R. - You're the best #1 love you a lot to all the "first" Peer Counselors - You guys are special people. I wish everyone the best of luck in the future. Congrats we made it. Bye Chriss

I'd like to say Bye to all my friends, Doug, Chris everyone on the B-Ball team and everybody else. I'll miss you all sooo much. Good Bye Julie + nancy. Have fun here. Ha Ha Ha! I'm out of here. :) ♡ ya all Susan

To all my friends I wish the best of luck: Maria Mallozzi, Charlene, Kim, Englng and to all my other pals. I hope that we can always keep in touch and that College will be even more fun than ever. Maria, I wish you the best of luck with your in-car and Charlene, I hope you keep up that crazy way about you. Kim we better always be friends, Englang I think you are pretty and keep up that friendly face and cute smile. We both will be doctors someday. Love ya all, Michelle Feder

Well, the year is finally over + we are finally out of school! It could not have made it with out my special buddies - Kim, Michelle, Charlene, and Crystal. We've had a lot of fun times and I wouldn't trade it for the world. You guys are very special to me! - and I hope we will always be friends! To all my friends - Thanks for everything, I love you! Maria Mallozzi '88

To: Michelle M. Charlene M. MARIA M Stacya M Thanks For being such terrific Friends. You guys are the greatest ever. Michelle Thanks For being there when I needed Someone to talk to. I really appreciate every thing you've done. Man and Dad, Thanks for all your support in every thing I did. I know it was tough sometimes but I really appreciate it. I love you a lot!! Love, Kimmy

To my man & Dad, I would like to thank you too for being there when I need you and understanding me when I sarcasly believe that no kid could have parents as sincere and as caring as you guys. I would never be able to do anything to hurt you or make you sad. I love you. Love Michelle Feder

Thank you Mom & Dad & Kim for all your support. I love you very much. Stacy

To: Rachael Golden, Amy DeRose, Wette Amato, Stacey S., Jenn Miller, Toby J., Mike Middleton, Mike M., Felipe, Molly Sutter, Leezas, Paige Nelson, Nikki F., Julie C., Gary, Bemis & The Class of '88. I Love you Remember Always Kris Tom

Dear Mom, Dad & Kim, I'll never forget all the love you've given me. I'll always remember your support. Thank you for all the love you have given me. I love you very much. Nicole Marie Goldy

SUNGA

John Cabral Dick Stephanie Kimberly Pike Wendy Quinton Carrie Racuya Julie Capt Deshaw Bess Baer Michelle Mladenoff Michelle Medley Mr. B Jen McDonald Kwang Lee Kim Anderson Kim Phelps Jackie Hughes Kevin Christine Hufnagel Marleen Martinez Margery Kim G. Kim Jennifer Hess

Char. Ma? Pa I couldn't have done it w/out both of U's! So very much Thank for the support I love U 2 special people in my heart! ♥ ♥ ♥

To all my friends that made me feel welcome in California.... YVETTE AMATO, CHERYL HUBER, YVONNE BRAVO, TOM MEYERS, Holly Spillman, STACY LOPEZ, Vicki EASTON.... AND MANY MORE.... THANKS — AND I'LL REALLY MISS YOU!

Y'ALL

BETSY

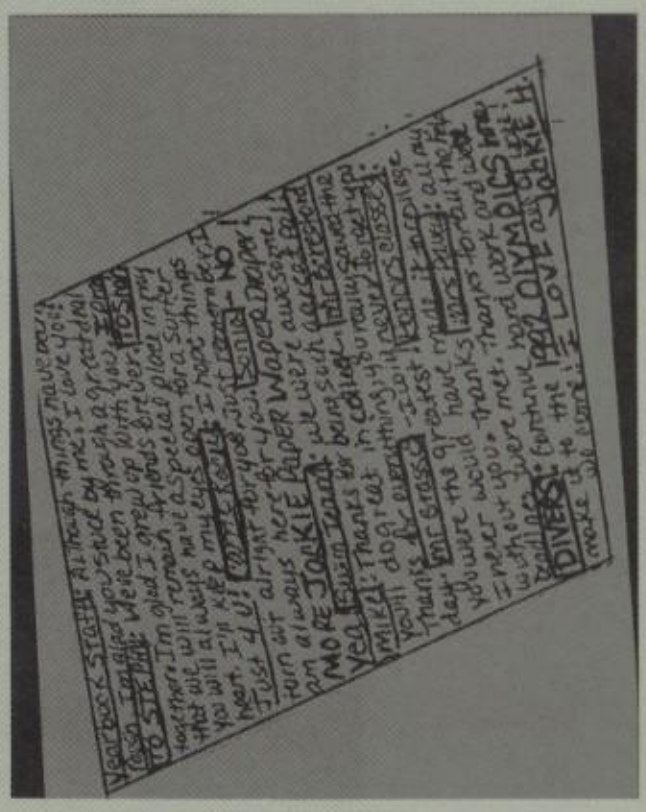
Love You

MARK PATRICK

MONICA, KRISTINE, Erwin, P.A.L.'s ~ You guys will always be in my HEART! Love Ya, BETSY. NEVER FORGET THAT!

— MR. Pickering — I will always treasure your advice & friendship. Close in Heart" — JOE STUDENT —

Thanx to all my friends esp. Betsy + Rebec. - Becky! I'm gonna miss U guys this year has been so much fun! thanx to my teachers esp. Mr. Sweeny and to John Gray even though he does n't go to AL anymore Love, ERIN BELLEGIA



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES!

- Mom & Dad- I'm all grown up! 2 down, 1 to go! I♡U!
- X-C Studs- Keep on running! esp. Beau, Kimber & Chris, Miguel(CELTICS RULE!), Matt, Jason, Jeff & Kim, Mike, Jody, Peggy, Big Al & Mr. Beresford. LUV, CAPTAIN ZAM
- Honor Buds- It's been joocose! esp. Stacy, Mimi, E-D, Jackie, Rachael, Roj, Ken, Hoy, Mr & Mrs. Pallicki, Mrs. Pavey & Mr. Rhodes.
- A.L. Staff- You taught me well! esp. Mr. Curley, Mrs. Pahl, Srta. Rodrigues y Zita, Sr. Lopes y Vasques, Mr. Darwazeh, Ms. Gerdes & Mrs. Anderson.
- Seniors- WE MADE IT! '88 RULES!!!!!!!!!!!
- A.L. Braves- You do make a difference!

Love & Prayers,

Zam

Anthony J. Zamora

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TO ALL MY FRIENDS THAT GAVE ME: A party experience of a life time MANY headaches, black + blue marks from thrashing on me, PAINT IN the hair, GUTS to do OUTRAGEOUS things, my language, free STUNT RIDES IN your CARS, an excuse to ditch class, the desire to never want another guy after Rose P., 360°1/2 IN middle of Carnelian, spitting lessons, chinese firedrills, and much more. I♡U all! U know who you are.

LOVE, Kathy Stanton Sr. CLASS

TO: Kris, Sani, Donna, Kim, Kate, Shannon, Monica, John, Mike Brian, Brock, Bobby.

& Rob - Thank you so much for making my High School years fun, and my Senior year the BEST EVER. I will miss you very, very, much. You guys are very special to me & I love you! I don't think I could've asked for better friends! TO: the best Sr. Class officers ever! Gena, Kimber, Kathy, Jen, & Michelle - we did it! I♡ you! Heather Kelde I♡ ya & I'm gonna miss you a lot! TO the sweetest guy I ever met - Pat I♡ ya; you really are special to me! I'll miss Alabama very much & everyone here! Love ya Mazatlan 88! xoxoxo Jenny Gray ☆☆☆

TO ALL OF MY BEST FRIENDS - ADRIENNE, MICHELE, JENNIFER, BABBY - I LOVE YOU! YOU'RE THE GREATEST! GENNA AND TO ALL OF MY OTHER FRIENDS - I JUST WANT TO SAY HOW MUCH YOU MEAN TO ME THANKS FOR BEING THERE OVER THE YEARS - FOR ALL THE FUN TIMES & GOOD MEMORIES! - KATHY S., KATE D, TANI F, JUDI B, JEN M, JENNY G, JOHN E., DOUG S., JULES, KATHRYN, JERAY, KYM F, BOBBY, MIKE G, BRIAN G, MATT, BROCK, KIMBER & the SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, GRACE, Rachael, Kris T, JEFF K, TONY D, DANA, TRAVE., & EVERYONE OF MY FRIENDS — THERE'S SO MUCH I COULD SAY - BUT I WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER YOU & TREASURE THESE YEARS - GOOD LUCK & KEEP IN TOUCH - JENNY MILLER 88'

TO: M.N., J.M., J.K., Y.A., J.Y., N.P. THANKS FOR BEING SUCH GOOD FRIENDS, AND ALWAYS BEING THERE FOR ME. GOOD LUCK W/ YOUR FUTURES. I♡YA! TO: K.H. * S.B. THANKS FOR ALWAYS HELPING ME IN SCHOOL. I COULDN'T HAVE MADE IT w/o U. TO: ALL MY FRIEND IN THE CLASS OF 88 I'LL MISS YOU AND GOOD LUCK!

JEFF, I♡U!

THANK FOR MAKING HIGH SCHOOL SO SPECIAL! MOM, DAD, CARY, KEVIN - I♡U!

♡, Gena Erin

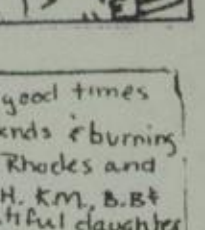
To all my buddies - ☺ Jen, The Big D.M., Mon-Mon, Krissy. Thanks for putting up w/ me the past 4 years! We finally made it!!! I wish you all the best in the future! Thanks for your friendship. Mazatlan here we come. ☺ Kim

Jeff - I♡U

THANKS MOM & DAD FOR BEING THE BEST PARENTS EVER!

WORD, it was a year and what a year it was. We all be gettin old and wrinkled and gray. Soon we'll all party in a little wooden box so we gotta make it count. This summer we all be gettin paid, rayed, and something else. So T, C, Stosh, Bobby, Brad, Bosh, the Dukes & the Babes, lets live our last high school summer as a big party! Word, we outta here.

Jim "Juice" Goodrich



Friends: It's over, Thanx 4 the good times J.C, M.K, S.K. & G.N. - The long wknds & burning bunnies. Thanx C & C, for Coach Rhodes and great friends, M.B, J.B, Zam, M.H. K.M, B.B & others. Thnx Coach for your bentiful daughter Kimberly Ann Rhodes. - Kim. Your the greatest Your love is special I Love You! ♥ Thnx for your friendship, Thanx, '88 Jeff Wenger

TO: M.N., J.M., J.K., Y.A., J.Y., N.P. THANKS FOR BEING SUCH GOOD FRIENDS, AND ALWAYS BEING THERE FOR ME. GOOD LUCK W/ YOUR FUTURES. I♡YA! TO: K.H. * S.B. THANKS FOR ALWAYS HELPING ME IN SCHOOL. I COULDN'T HAVE MADE IT w/o U. TO: ALL MY FRIEND IN THE CLASS OF 88 I'LL MISS YOU AND GOOD LUCK!

JEFF, I♡U!

THANK FOR MAKING HIGH SCHOOL SO SPECIAL! MOM, DAD, CARY, KEVIN - I♡U!

♡, Gena Erin

Mom, DAD, & ED (THANX U FOR ALL OF YOUR SUPPORT ☺) CHRIS H. (SO LOOKING, HERE'S THE PERSON I WANT TO BE. I LOVE YA!) TO THE REEDS and Hillmans for being my 2nd family. Bess & Brandi, I could have never made it this far both. I ♡ YOU. To all those who helped me, thanx. To all those Chase seniors - NORRIS & TONY, COACH RHODES & THE X-COUNTRY TEAMS. A.S.B. / JAM SQUAD, MY FRIENDS / MR. CAMPBELL / MR. CASEY THE BUCCANEERS / KIMBERLY ☺

Jen, Gene, Gabby, Jeff, + Adrienne - My very best friends. I'll never forget all the fun times we've had. I only hope that we stay friends way after h.s. is over. I love you all so much. I wish there was more room for me to write & stuff, but I'll just have to continue when I sign your Yearbooks. Thank God for having such good friends!

There are so many people that made my 4 years the best! Thank YOU! You all are so special! I know you'll go far in your futures! Stay in touch! I♡U!

Kimber - I wouldn't have made it w/out YOU! Thanks for everything! ☺

JOHN - Don't forget NEW YEARS EVE 2000!!! ☺ And the summer-time gang!

TONY - Thanks for adding a smile to my day TONY T, Norris, Chris - ☺ Mr Rhodes & Mr Harrison - Thank YOU! - X-country # 1

Don't forget the old memories or lose the new dreams! ☺ Love Bess Boer. ☺

Rob, John, Jenn, Mike, Marquette, Jen M, Kym, Kathryn, Jeray, Graff, Rachel, Kate, Shan, Bobby, Tom, Traci, Julie, Kristie, Jeff, Gene, Kathy, Kimber, and all my other friends - thank for making my sr. yr. fun! I love you all!

Class of 88 were out of here. It's been a great 4 years, and it's all over, Sorry Huh. I'm going to miss All of you guys. Be CAREful, Don't do something outrageously dangerous. GENE, I Love U! I'm going to miss not seeing you in college, But we have our Love & the Holidays to look forward to, Which is a Lil. B.B. & A.B. Straighten up your Act, High School isn't All fun & Games. Good Luck, Both of you Have A good future. "88" Rox! Love, JEFF Kettle

To Jason, man we made it! I hope we remain best friends 4ever! to my 4th period buds, you guys are the greatest. To my parents thanks for standing by me and to my brother and sister for giving me money. To every gorgeous girl at AL - and to the staff at AL thanx for the knowledge. To all my friends thanx for being there for me, I couldn't have done it without you! - again thanx!

TO: math 2 ED.D., CLAUDE A., and STRYPER fans everywhere...

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To: Kathy Stanton Even though we haven't gone out yet (hint), I just want you to know that you mean the world to me and that'll never change. And Remember that I Love You always. '88' John Cabral

There's been so many fun filled days for the past nine months, but now we've come to . . .

The End Of The Line

Looking back at all that has occurred in life was scary. The first twelve or thirteen years (for those who attended pre-school), of education seemed to last forever. Yet in one moment those years passed with such great velocity that it didn't seem like the struggle had been quite that long. Finally it was over. Those days of filling out tardy slips, eating lunch in the quad, and many other trivial things would no longer be.

The mind wandered back to recall all the experiences of growing up: skinned knees, chasing girls, running away from boys, the cooties, moving, the birds and the bees, the first kiss, passing notes in class, changing classes, best friends, junior high graduation, boyfriends and girlfriends, playing football and swimming in P.E., football games, Homecoming dress shopping, the actual dance, putting on corsages and boutineers, rallies, class rings, I.D. pictures, Senior pictures, cap and gown fittings, Jr.-Sr. Prom, and of course the grand finale, Graduation on June 16.

Little things and big things alike seemed to be a part of every memory that was contained in the brain.

There was a lot more to growing up than just the memories of school. The minds matured and grew allowing new ideas to enter into and fill the brain. The emotions that were experienced, sharing, caring, and cooperation, allowed the students then to prepare themselves for the "real world".

In one movement all of these things were the past, things to draw from and grow upon. That moment, shaking Mr. Ward's hand as he placed that diploma into an expectant hand, ended the days of high school and opened up a future of unknown experiences and feelings.

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John Boy, this is so glad we
met you I'm sure glad
I just met you and I'm sure
you and not enemies.
friend and not

John, what's happening-
man what's of knowing
hey 2 years you 3 years
this been fun. I like this year
has been because you 2 2 not
better we like
me

Good luck in the
freshman year.
Later
Bret Kelly

JOHN, IM SO GLAD I GOT THE
CHANCE, TO MEET YOU BE-
FORE YOU LEAVE, UNFORTUNATLY
I'LL BE HERE ANOTHER YR.
WELL IT WAS FUN HAVING
YOU IN 1ST PERIOD MAYBE
SOME DAY WE WILL MEET
AGAIN. BEST OF LUCK TO
YOU, AND YOUR FUTURE

"CLASS OF 89"

LOVE & FRIENDSHIP

IF YOU MISS MY BEAUTIFUL FACE LOOK ON PAGE "220"

Teresa Dalles

JOHNNY!

HEY, HUN! HOW'S MY FAVORITE MEXICAN? I'M SO GLAD I GOT THE CHANCE TO MEET YOU. YOU'RE SUCH A SWEETHEART! I WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK IN ALL YOU DO. GOD BLESS

CLASS '88 ♡, KRISTINE GUTIERREZ

Johnny babe Hi it's me!! John I want to thank you for all you've given ME, (it's hard to find a good friend these days) I can't tell you how much I'm gonna miss you! I really hope you do good in life, I wish you the best luck in anything you do!! I really don't know how much I will see you after this year, but please don't forget about me. I love you very much,

your friend,

Amy Re ♡

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Hey John,
Is it cool graduating
& what not. Hey I am glad
I knew you for 3 years
cause you're a cool guy
Have a fun summer and good
luck. Don't try not to get killed.
Bryan

To John
Big Bad John's
the Best of Life's
Joys to you.
Coach
Brown.

¡VIVA LOS PECAS!

My Mijo JOHN (Juan)
I ♡ you sweetie! you are so rad!
I'll MISS you so much Next year!
you're like the BRO I never had jk
I ♡ ya and pease, for your
sake, keep in touch with me, your
Mija (945-5019) call me during
el VACACION and well do tea.
HASTA MANANA
tu Amiga
♡ allwayz stumpey ♡

P.S. Call you value your life!

Lisa
I ♡ U A!